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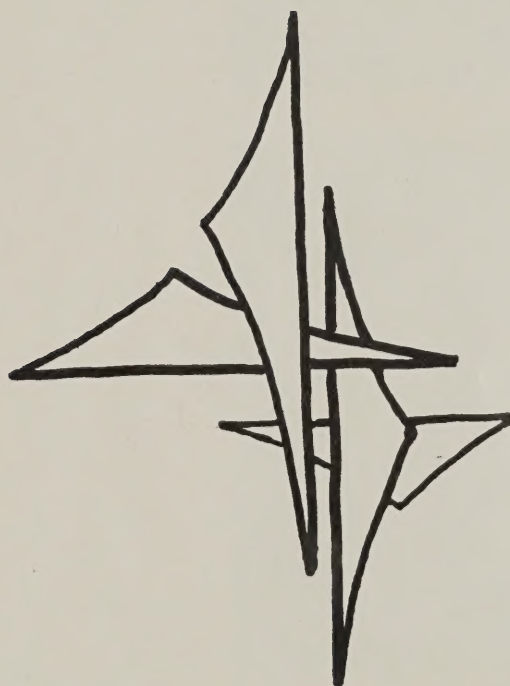
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All Our Progress

Our progress is an unfolding—nature's gift to all living things; illustrated by the unfolding of infant bird wings vibrating to enjoy the sensation of first flight, manifested by the evolving of beautiful butterflies escaping from ugly cocoons, expressed by the emerging of graceful flowers basking in the rays of the sun.

Just as natural forms evolve in the sunshine of nature's abundant garden, so do students progress in the educational environment of George Wythe High School. Here we have an excellent opportunity to unfold our personality, mentality, and character; every Chancellor has all the kingdoms of knowledge available to him through curriculum and extra curricular activities.

Every category, department, and division of George Wythe is building on last year's excellently established foundation, is unfolding its wings, is evolving from its cocoon, and is emerging in its own unique manner. In such an expanded institution of intellectualism and fellowship, the George Wythe student can perceive, absorb, and develop all the ideals of America needed for later life. Recognizing that progress is the "law of life," "the march of intellect," and, indeed, "a part of nature, herself," George Wythe Chancellors are beginning to unfold.

There is a central quality which the 1962 Chancellor Staff feels is vital to unfolding in each part of school life. *In academics and departments, our progress is an unfolding in leadership.* The authority which man holds over other elements of nature demonstrates the leadership abilities born within him. William Shakespeare writes his opinion on authority in Coriolanus, Act III, Scene 1, "Shall remain! Hear you the triton of minnows? Mark you his absolute 'shall'?" *In student activities, our progress is an unfolding in participation.* Ralph Waldo Emerson says concerning this, "The high prize of life, the crowning fortune of a man, is to be born with a bias to some pursuit which finds him in

All student progress centers



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Ralph Waldo Emerson
Intellect

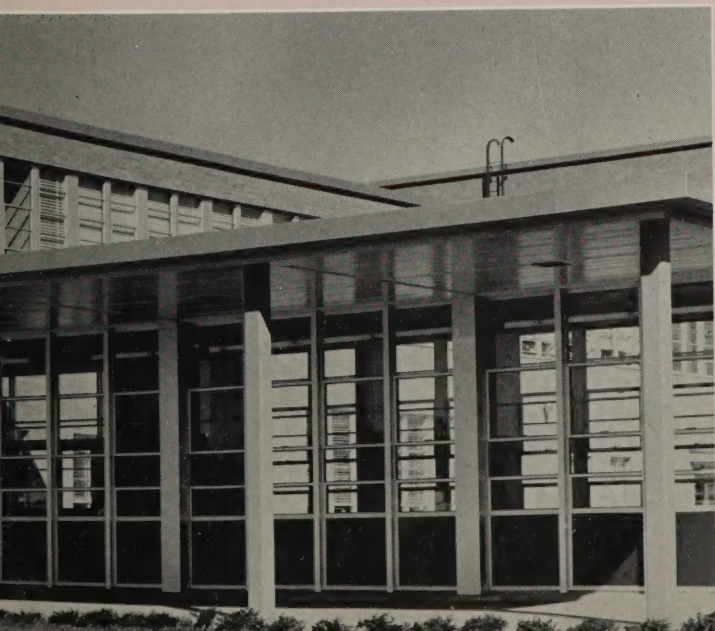
employment and happiness." *In student organization, our progress is an unfolding in harmony.* The wonderful congruity which exists between man and the world and between the individual and the group is discovered through harmony. John Dryden observes in "A Song for St. Cecilia's Day,"

From Harmony, from heav'nly Harmony,
This universal Frame began:
From Harmony to Harmony
Through all the compass of the notes it ran,
The diapason closing pull in Man.

In sports, our progress is an unfolding in experience. The most conspicuous reward of engaging in athletic competition is the realization of one's capacity to accept defeat, to display loyalty, and to cooperate as groups. Walter de la Mare, in the introduction of "Come Hither," recognizes that *experience* is the outstanding factor in this category: "Experience seems to be like the shining of a bright lantern. It suddenly makes clear in the mind what was already there, perhaps, but dim." *In classes, our progress is an unfolding in intelligence.* Believing that *intelligence* brings joy and knowledge in his essay, "Intellect," Emerson says, "The growth of the intellect is spontaneous in every expansion. The mind that grows could not predict the times, the means, the mode of that spontaneity. God enters by a private door into every individual." *In advertising, our progress is an unfolding in business.* Also, Emerson aids us in appealing to the *business* part of man, "We must hold a man amenable to reason for the choice of his daily craft or profession. What business has he with an evil trade? Has he not a calling in his character?"

As if to summarize our theme Emerson writes, "Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow." To progress, every George Wythe student must *unfold* all his faculties, just as natural forms evolve in the sunshine of nature's abundant garden.

in this modern building.



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Our Progress Is



an Unfolding in . . .



Leadership





Seated left to right are Superintendents Lucien D. Adams, Dr. Thomas C. Little, Dr. Henry I. Willett, Dr. Francis W. Sisson, Roy N. Puckett.

School Leaders Encourage Sound Education

Booker T. Bradshaw, J. Harvie Wilkinson Jr., Dr. Edward C. Peple, Mrs. Kenneth F. Lee, and Frank S. Calkins, school board members, hold gavels made from the old John Marshall High School.



Courtesy of the Richmond Newspapers

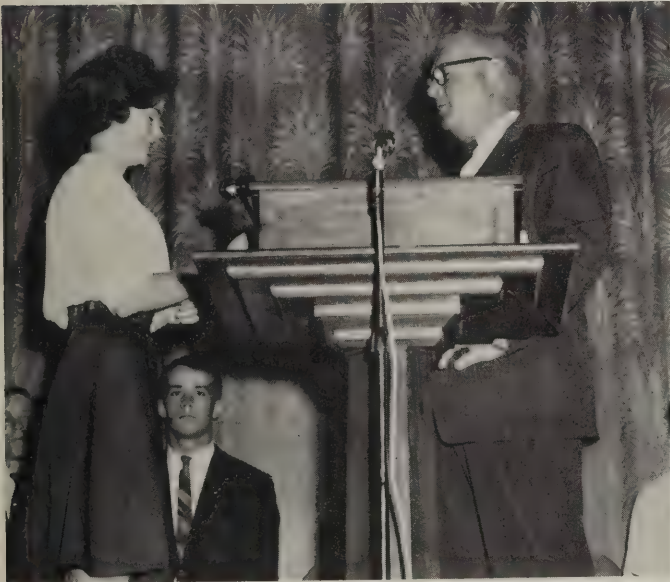


Dr. H. I. Willett carries his folder as he leaves his office preparing for a conference concerning Richmond Schools

Mr. Fary Foresees Outstanding Future

A few years ago a high school in South Richmond was only a dream. In September 1960 this dream became a reality. A modern well equipped and well staffed building second to none was ready for occupancy. Pupils from five different schools reported on opening day. George Wythe High School had been born and was beginning to grow. As we look back now, we wonder how we accomplished as much as we did. This, our second year of operation, has been much smoother. Pupils and teachers have become adjusted to one school. Academic programs, extra curricular activity programs, and athletic programs are stabilizing. One can easily see that, with continued cooperation and hard work on the part of the students, teachers, and parents, George Wythe will soon take its place among the outstanding high schools of the country.

Oscar W. Fary, Jr.



Mr. Fary gives Diane Cox, president of the S.C.A., her oath of office as a part of his participation in student affairs.

MR. OSCAR W. FARY JR., PRINCIPAL; B.A., M.S.Ed., University of Richmond.



With his usual patience and understanding, Mr. Fary ponders the activities of the coming school day.



Mr. Angelo Setien and Mr. John Schneider, assistant principals, affably discuss the activities and events of the coming school day.

Office Is Nucleus of Busy School

Angelo Setien
Assistant Principal
B.A., University of Richmond
M.Ed., University of Vermont



John Schneider
Assistant Principal
B.A., University of Richmond
M.Ed., University of Virginia



Another busy morning begins as Mr. Fary gives Mrs. Crosby instructions for the day while Mrs. Mae Begley waits for her turn.

Life for Faculty and Students

"Office Traffic Only" states an ominous notice taped to both entrances of the school office. For "traffic" is the only term for the stream of people flowing through the swinging doors.

The articles on a desk indicate the varied activities. Faculty auto keys are waiting to be picked up by car wash employees. Staplers, pencils, and erasers lie in strategic positions for emergency use.

Announcements are stacked on one corner to be read over the intercom. On Mr. Setien's desk lie financial receipts, for through his hands pass all money matters. Data processing forms may be found on the desk of Mr. Schneider, who handles the year's programming and student schedules.



One finds the most interesting articles on Mrs. Helen Crosby's desk! Counting money is a daily routine.



Anyone need a pencil or a note? Mrs. Sarah Brooks can handle all situations including countless calls.



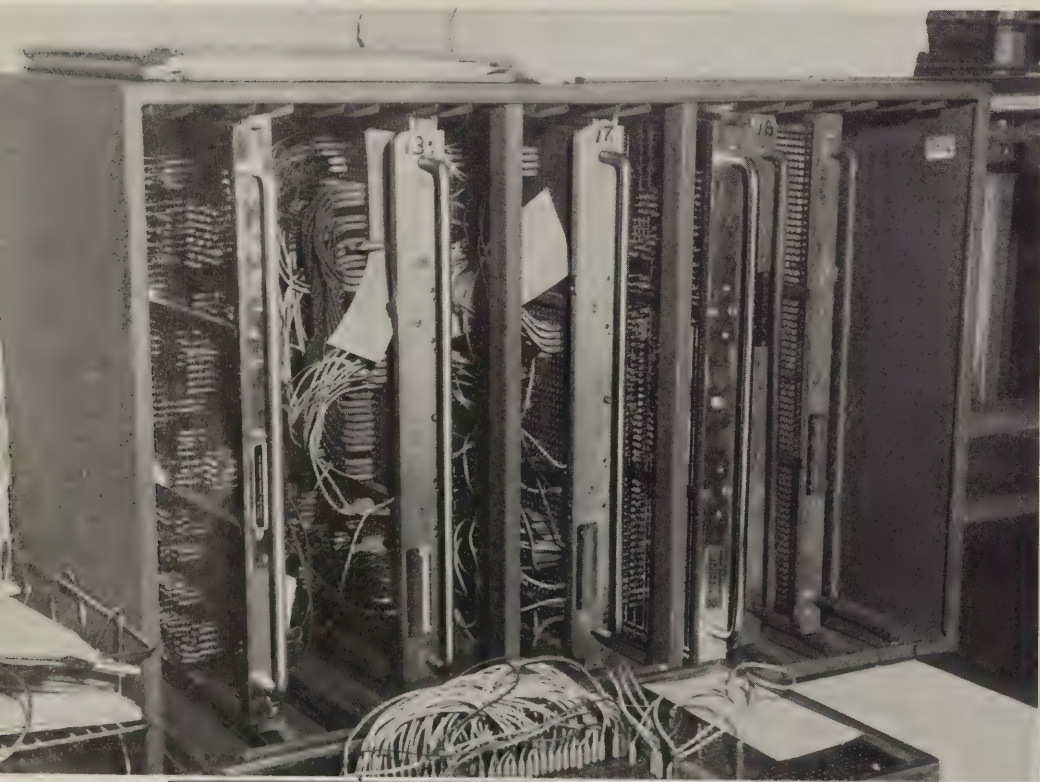
The smiling face of Mrs. Mae Begley is not often seen by the students, but she is an important part of our school life.

Modern Data Processing Symbolizes Automation

Automation is spreading! Bainbridge Junior High School is feeling the effects of automation through the "machine." The installation is doing double duty serving Bainbridge as well as George Wythe.

Because of this mighty "machine," teachers no longer have to keep a register, record attendance, make out report cards, or record grades on the permanent record cards. The machine completes this clerical work, and in addition compiles class lists, student schedules, monthly attendance, grade distribution, Student Activity Fund accounting, and textbook accounting.

The faculty and students feel fortunate to participate in the first attempt at using this type of installation in the public schools of Virginia.

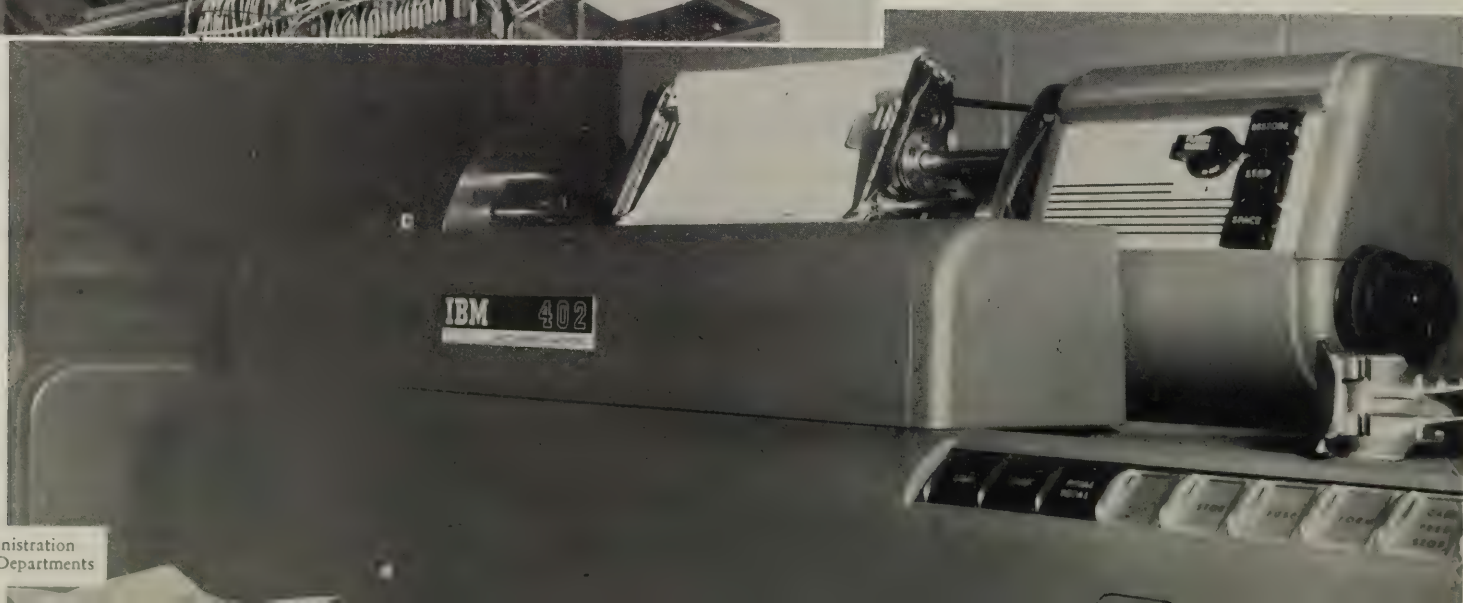


Mrs. Mae M. Begley
Machine Operator
WAACS



Wires, wires, everywhere, but everyone in place! This is a portrait of the "machine"—the board rack. These are the boards which control the many functions performed by the data processing machinery.

Through this amazing machine passes the praise, reproach, and satisfaction that students feel after receiving grades each six weeks. All report cards are made by this 402 accounting machine.





"Rat-tata-tit-tat," clicks the keypunch machine, operated by Mrs. Mae Begley, who is displaying her skill by marking office records. An

indispensable part of the data processing operation, this machine processes every statistical record of our high school.



Mrs. Brooks, one of the secretaries, returns absentee cards to the homeroom folders after they have been processed by the "machine."



Mrs. Norris distributes report cards to her homeroom students who find their grades on a continuous "tear-away" form.



Mrs. Mary Wood Edwards, A.B., M.S.
 Scarritt College, Richmond Professional Institute
 Eighth and Ninth Grade Counselor



Richard Ernsberger, B.S., M.A.
 University of Tennessee, George Washington University
 Ninth Grade Counselor



Lucille Gillespie, B.S., M.A.
 Madison College, University of Michigan
 Twelfth Grade Counselor



Mrs. Page Tennis, B.S., M.Ed.
 University of Virginia
 Head of Guidance Department

Buddy Booth and Ronnie Newman represent V.P.I. at George Wythe's own College Day as graduates of '61 return to relate experiences.





Mrs. Ruby Beazley, B.S.
Madison College
Tenth Grade Counselor



Emily Simpson, B.S., M.Ed.
Longwood College, University of Virginia
Eleventh Grade Counselor

Guidance Lets Student Develop His Potential

"May I borrow a college catalogue?" According to Mrs. Bottoms, the Guidance Department secretary, this is the most oft-repeated request made in her office.

The six counselors, advising all students, help them to analyze their strengths, weaknesses, and desires. The guidance office furnishes occupational and vocational information along with individual reading material.

Varying services are available to all students. This corps of highly trained educators help the student to select prudently his choice of the college or technical school which best meets both his real need and desire in higher education. Individual and group problems are discussed in strictest confidence by the student and his assigned counselor.

It is the goal of the department that efficient and sufficient guidance be given to each pupil, enabling him to reach his highest potential.

Miss Gillespie, Senior counselor, and Nancy Moorefield, chairman of the College Committee, kept seniors informed of material.



Mrs. Floy Bottoms sits at a clean, orderly desk which is unique for this busy secretary of the guidance department.



Jimmy Enroughty, Nancy McCutcheon, Kathy Fife, and Mrs. Tennis pose before the College Committee board.



Endless Opportunities Unfold in Many Fields



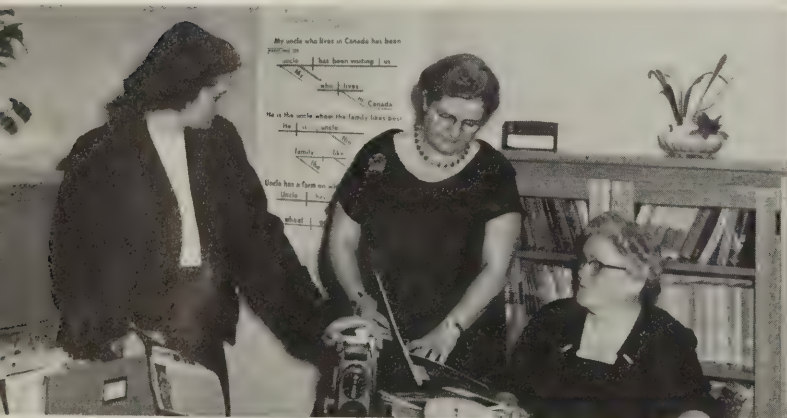
Mrs. Frances Wimer, B.A., M.A., Fairmont State College, West Virginia University, *Head of the English Department.*

New worlds have opened for enthusiastic students and opportunities have unfolded in speaking, reading, and writing as a vigorous campaign for better reading has been launched. Now a student can increase his reading speed by the use of machines and new reading labs or he may take the new modern literature course as an elective.

Greater student enthusiasm also prompted addition of two speech classes and another dramatics class. There is continued interest and participation in forensics and dramatics contests. Aspiring dramatists perform in one-act plays, assembly programs, and in George Wythe's first three-act play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring.

Enriched writing courses in the junior year include creative writing, journalism, and business English. Many exercise their talents by writing for the three publications and by entering writing contests.

Although increased reading ability is the point of concentration this year, the English Department has many other purposes; some of which are to guide students toward building an enriched vocabulary, to encourage creative expression, to improve writing skills, to develop poise in oral expression, and to provide experiences to meet the needs of students of varying abilities.



Teaching as a team, Mrs. Kitchin, Mrs. Westlow, and Miss Gay (above), prepare a unit on the telephone. Pat Faison and Wayne Nowell (below), use speed reading equipment.

Mrs. Margaret H. Albright
B.A., University of Arkansas

Richard A. Bell
B.A., University of Richmond

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bowers
B.S., M.S., Mary Washington
College, University of Virginia

Helen Coleman
B.A., Marymount College

Mrs. Henrietta S. Ellwanger
B.A., M.A., Westhampton
College, University of
Richmond

Mrs. Laura Farrell
B.A., Radford College



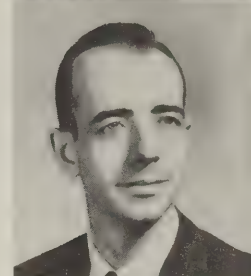


Students in Mrs. Kitchin's 9x English class, listen intently as Mr. Beverly, a retired teacher, speaks as an authority on George Wythe.

Virginia L. Gay
B.A., Westhampton College



Harold D. Gibson
B.A., University of Richmond



Mrs. Joyce S. Gibson
B.A., M.S., Westhampton College, University of Richmond



Mrs. Betty W. Kesler
B.A., M.A., Trinity University,
Peabody College

Mrs. Frances Kitchin
University of Michigan,
Neighborhood Playhouse



Joseph Lowenthal
B.F.A., Richmond Professional
Institute

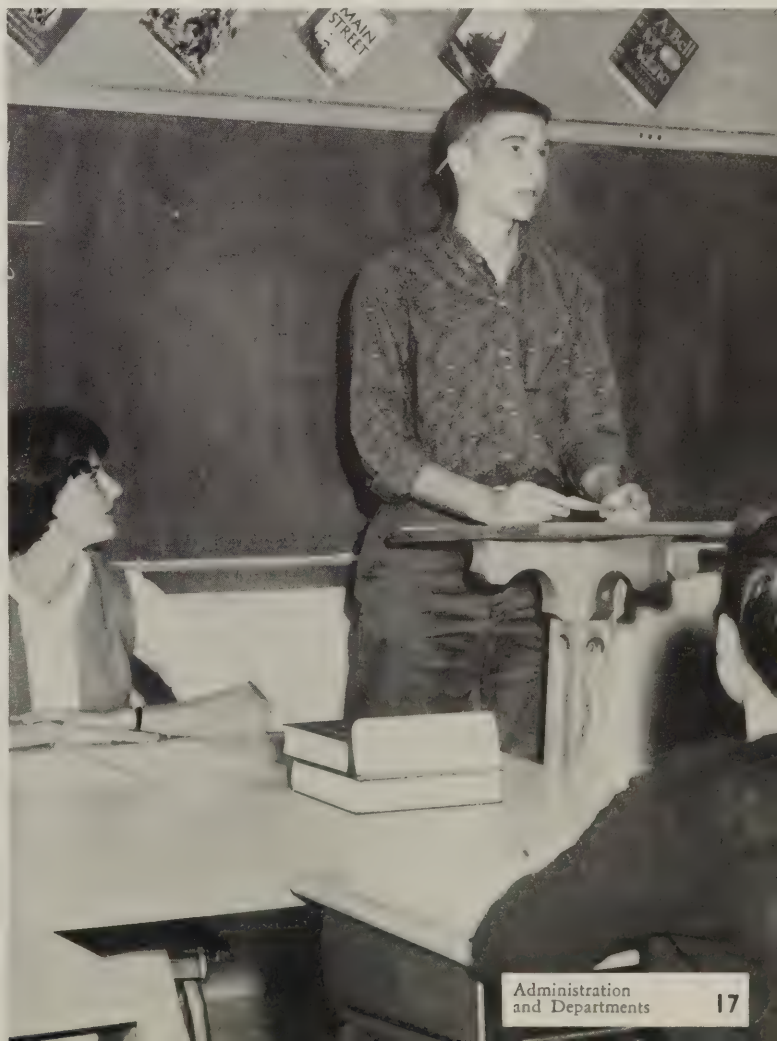
Mrs. Carolyn Mitchell
B.A., Roanoke College

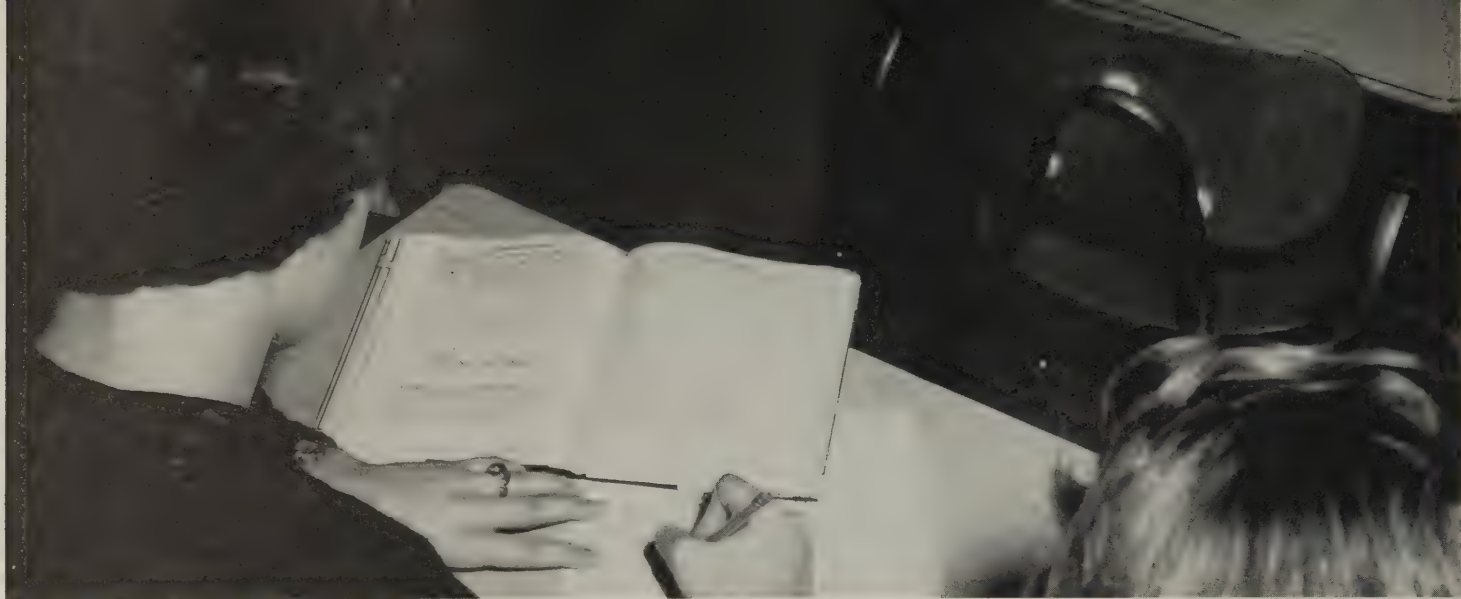


Mrs. Ruby Lee Norris
B.S., Mary Washington College

Mrs. Ann N. Westlow
B.A., William and Mary College

While Karen Hedgepeth looks on, Eugene Rawlings discusses foreign affairs in the Parallel Reading Seminar.





"Work hard and study nightly," say Mabel Bailey and Carolyn Barnes, two industrious math students busily doing their homework.



Julian Sanderson contemplates solving a difficult problem, as W. Paxton and R. Richardson study.

Mrs. Laurretta Bower, B.A.
Hollins College

Mrs. Cora L. Foster, B. S.
Westhampton College

Virginia Hargrave, B.S.
Westhampton College

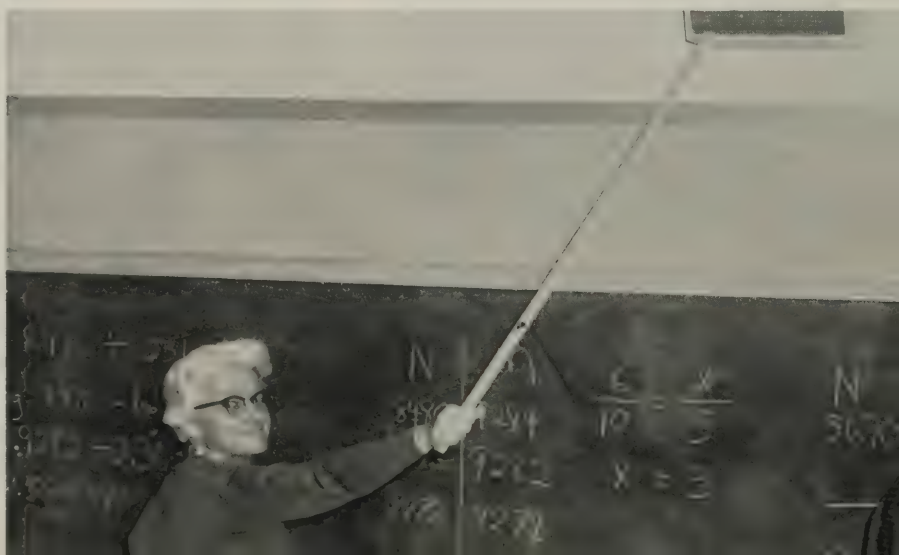
Pryor Wilson James, B.S., M.Ed.
North Carolina State College,
William and Mary College

Alice L. Leach, B.S., William and
Mary College

Alice C. Newland, B.S., B.A., M.Ed.
William and Mary College,
University of Virginia



While Frank Hallstrom (center) and Donald Anderson work algebra, Miss Newland





Rhea E. Saltz, B.A., M.Ed.,
Emory and Henry College,
University of Virginia

Alpheus S. Thompson, B.S.,
William and Mary College



Mrs. Betty P. White, B.S.,
Westhampton College

Mrs. Carolyn W. Wilson, B.S.,
Longwood College



Mrs. Doris Moore, B.S., M.A., Western Carolina
College, *Head of the Mathematics Department.*

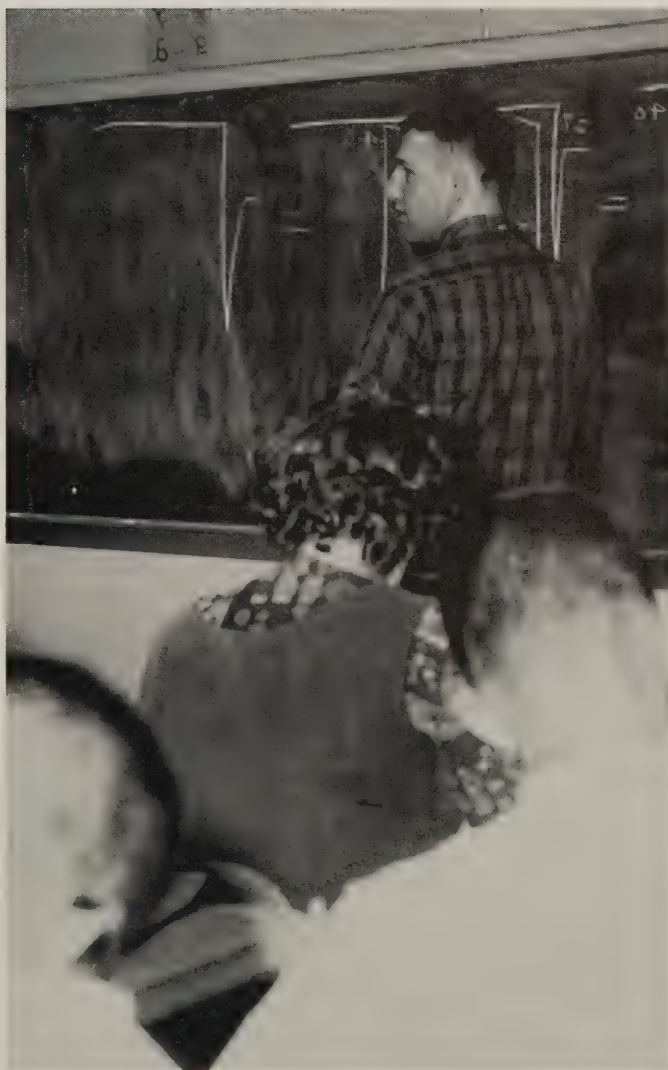
Advanced Class Lures Sixteen Seniors

Did you know that there are as many even numbers as there are numbers? It may seem unbelievable, but Mrs. Doris Moore's second period advanced algebra class found it to be true.

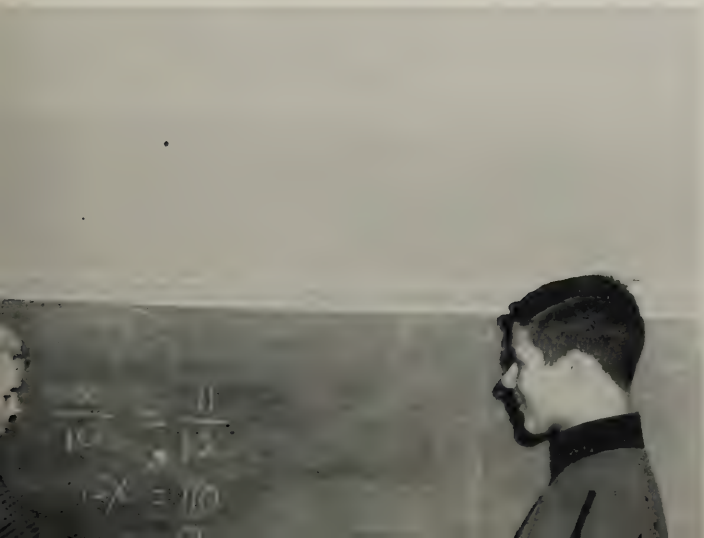
Sixteen mathematically adept seniors endeavor to explore fields of higher mathematics in this class. To assist them with their work, a new supplementary textbook, *INTRODUCTION TO SETS AND INEQUALITIES*, is used along with their regular text. Interesting areas which the class diligently studies include such subjects as imaginary numbers, calculus, analytical geometry, and statistics.

Besides advanced classes such as this, the Mathematics Department offers complete courses in business, certificate, and straight college preparatory mathematics.

points with a straight edge to her favorite conversationalist, the inter-communication system.



"Where do I go from here?" Laurence Boyce asks the algebra class while working a typical algebraic problem.





The finishing touches are put on a Revolutionary War display by Thaxton Holt, June Islip, and Jane Brown.

Mrs. Vivian P. Adams, B. A.,
Louisiana State University

Clarence E. Cowles, B.S.Ed.,
M.S.Ed., University of
Virginia, University of
Richmond

Joan J. Dillard, B.A.,
University of Virginia

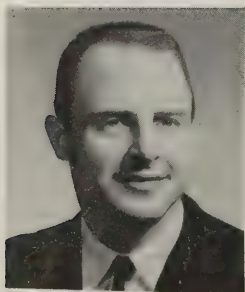
Mrs. India R. Foster, B.S.,
M.S., Longwood, University
of Richmond

William F. Goodlow, B.A.,
M.Ed., William and Mary

Mrs. GERALENE Sutton, B.S.,
East Carolina College



History Expands in Twentieth



John H. Waters, III, B.S.,
Hampden Sydney



Mrs. Olive P. Zehmer, B.A.,
William and Mary

With a look of intense concentration, these enterprising students in Miss Logan's history class absorb a bit of reference material in the library.





Mr. John McCutcheon speaks on city government to senior government classes.

In 10X History class, Jody Lux reports facts about Canada while David Schneider moderates and Tommy Newman, Susan Whitlock, and John Virkler listen.



Century: Includes Communism

"What a test!" is a statement often heard in 10X Twentieth Century History. This course and a twelfth grade class in communism show the tremendous revolution in the training of history students.

Nevertheless, history is not all work. The Roman banquet sponsored by Mrs. Geralene Sutton served as a means of learning, as well as a pleasant diversion from the classroom. In addition, the Screen News Digests produced by a local newspaper have been a great help to students in understanding world affairs.

With these new approaches to learning, students develop the moral and spiritual stamina essential to a democratic society. As President Kennedy reminds us, "History not only teaches, it illuminates. And with illumination, we can penetrate the darkness of any problem that threatens us in the months and years that lie ahead."

Josephine Logan, B.A., M.A.,
University of Richmond,
Head of History Department



Modern Equipment, Experiments



Mr. Earl Savage, B.S., Hampden-Sydney, M.Ed., University of Virginia.
Head of the Science Department

Mrs. Anne Bryant, B.S.,
M.A., University of
Minnesota

Joseph Cordle, B.S.,
University of
Richmond

Mrs. Nancy Cottrell,
B.S., University of
Missouri

Mrs. Dorothy Daughtrey,
B.S., Longwood
College

Mrs. Alice Gillespie,
B.S., M.S., Davis and
Elkins College, Uni-
versity of West Vir-
ginia.

Leo Rogon, B.S.,
Guilford College



Interested students watch as Bruce Noble assists Mr. Rogon in finding the density of a rock on a scale.



Result of her experiment dealing with a hydrate, barium chloride, is calculated by Martha Gochenour assisted by Mrs. Bryant.

Lead Toward Special Interests

Test tubes, flasks, rats, beakers, telescopes, pulleys, and pigs—these are the material elements. Curiosity, determination, perseverance, and hard-work—these are the human elements. Combine these materials and qualities and they produce scientists.

The Science Department has become more exciting and interesting for the students. Some tenth graders are taking a special course in physical science offered for the first time in Richmond. Under the patient supervision of Mrs. Gillespie, the animal room provides animals such as hamsters, rabbits, and mice for our science classes and also for other schools. Interested students have formed three small special groups that work on projects related to radio, botany, and chemistry. With the influence of these projects and the science teachers, the school's science program benefits those interested in this field.



Mrs. Joan Sandy,
B.S., Radford
College

Mrs. Agnes
Showalter, B.S.,
Madison College

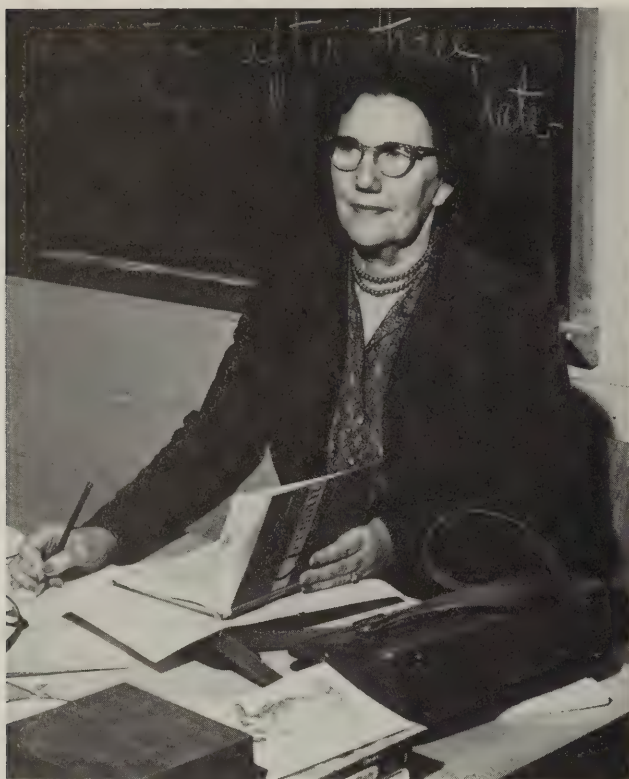


Using the new two and one-half inch refractor telescope, Teresa Lawrence and fellow students study sunspots in motion.

Rabbits and other animals in the animal room are handled gingerly by Butch Bledsoe and Andy Samans, who are in Mrs. Gillespie's fifth period biology class.



J. Enroughty, J. Ownby, and J. Gormus
use chemistry apparatus in lab.



Mrs. Thelma B. Hutton, B.A., M.A.,
Westhampton, University of Wisconsin,
Head of Language Department

Jane N. Nichols, B.A.,
Hollins College

Mrs. Allene C. Rice,
B.A., Madison College

Louise Robertson, B.S.,
University of Virginia

Mrs. Emily Tirs, Special,
Russian College

George Tirs, Special,
Russian University

Mrs. Ruby F. Tyree,
B.A., Westhampton



New Techniques, Change of



Fascinated by a dancing senorita, Cecile Trimmer and Leila Howard
take time from studies to see one of several displays.

In the friendly atmosphere of a language class each day begins with a greeting and a smile as many voices echo "Guten Tag, Fraulein," "Buenos dias, senorita," or "Bonjour, madame."

In keeping with this custom Miss Jane Nichols has initiated a novel method of presenting Spanish to new students. Without the aid of a textbook she introduces two paper dolls, Pablo and Juan, who carry on a brief conversation, familiarizing students with the language and pronunciation.

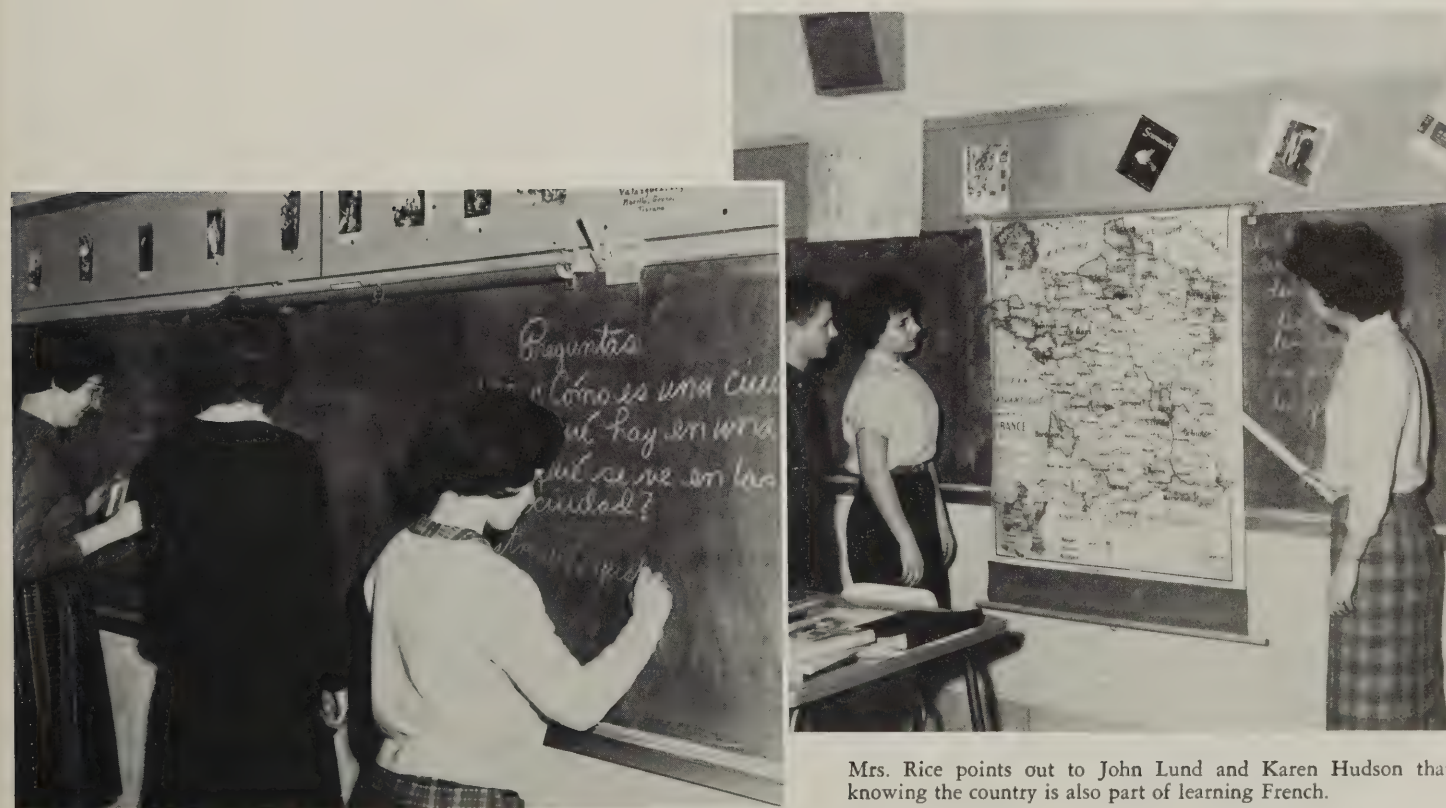
Mrs. Ruby Tyree's advanced Latin class has had a change of pace this year as they study Virgil instead of Cicero, and, as a special project, trace the journeys of Aeneas.

The language laboratory, by bringing the student into direct contact with a language is also a valuable aid in developing language skills, as its popularity with students testifies.



"Now what button do I push?" wonders a confused Larry Lewis as he speaks into the microphone in a booth of the ingenious but complicated language laboratory. Each booth is equipped with earphones and recorder, enabling a student to hear the teacher and himself.

Pace Spark Language Learning



Sudden inspiration comes to Jeanie Ross while Nancy Brown and Theresa Albright decide on the right word in Miss Nichols' fifth period Spanish.

Mrs. Rice points out to John Lund and Karen Hudson that knowing the country is also part of learning French.



Chips fly as Kathy Fabula chisels out the reclining figure in concrete.



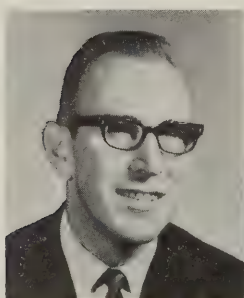
Sitting at the well-equipped jewelry workbench in the art department, John Tingle hovers over his work, while he skillfully executes a basic process.

Art Students Add Zest

Modernistic mobiles, graceful stabiles, brilliant chinks, warm wood sculpture, vivid temperas, sparkling oils—these are some of the media with which the art students stage the second spring art show. Throngs of parents, friends, neighbors, and students crowd around the exciting displays entered in the annual exhibit.

Outstanding members of the advanced art and jewelry classes joined other Richmond students in demonstrating varied skills at the art exhibition sponsored by the Valentine Museum entitled, "Art for Forty Thousand."

The erection of beautiful simulated stain glass windows, the composition of captivating show cases, and bulletin boards, and the construction of ravishing backgrounds for the stage productions and dances provide zest and color in school life. It is through these and other crafts and techniques that the art department adds luster to George Wythe throughout the year.



W. R. Cheatham
B.F.A., M.S.,
R.P.I., Florida
State University



Karen Harshbarger,
B.F.A., R.P.I.

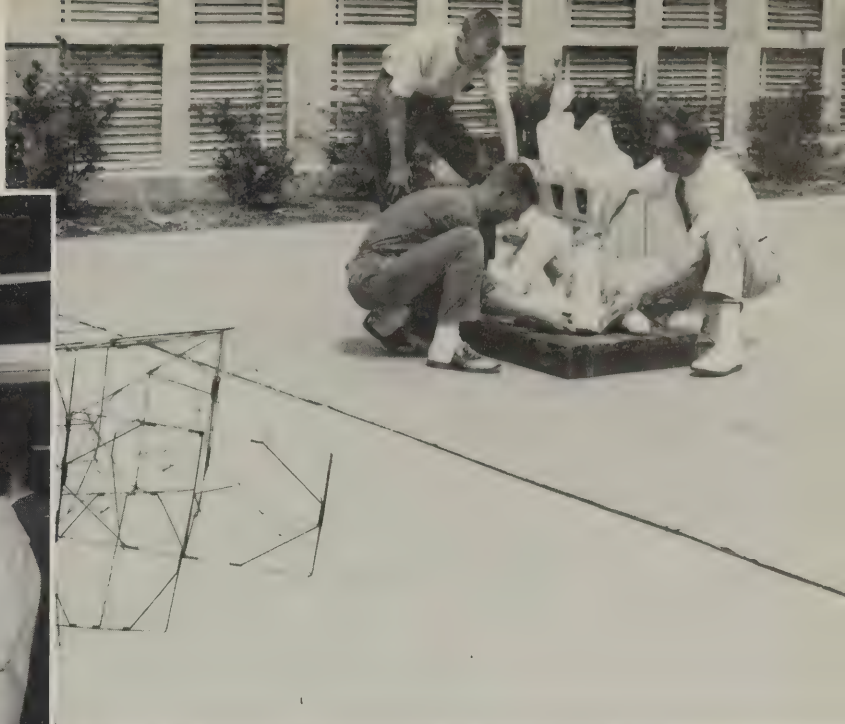
Ysella Perea
Student Teacher



During the spring art show, hostess Lou Van Heuveln serves art admirers Judy Paulette, Elizabeth Johnston, and Joe Ashworth.



Beautiful chalk representations by John Johnson held both parents and students in a state of fascination at the spring art exhibit.



Mr. Cheatham and students arrange a concrete figure on a wood platform for the spacious sculpture court.

and Color to School

Mr. Cheatham gives Dora Parsons pointers and hints about her silk screen process, as she endeavors to print some original Christmas cards.



Carol Setzer, Sandra Robbins, and Bobby Miller sketch the sunny out-of doors surrounding them.



Singing in parts, the eight-grade vocal class is learning to harmonize and keep in time.

Variety of Choral Music Presented by Students

"All right—sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses,—sing! Stop! Go back and begin again at the bottom of page three! This time get the right rhythm. Everybody sing—two, three, four!" Mr. John Yeager's voice classes respond to these words. Each member of the class works hard toward the moment when he will be chosen to perform.

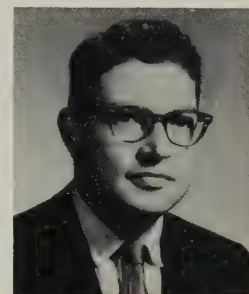
Many techniques are learned and used—tone qualities, modulation, singing up and down the scales, sight reading of music, correct breathing from the diaphragm, and the proper sitting position.

Choral groups perform at a Parent Teacher Association meeting, the Christmas Pageant, and the Spring Concert. Hymns, scores from Broadway shows, songs from movies, popular songs, old favorites, folk songs, seasonal songs, and patriotic songs comprise their repertoire. Singing during a concert with one's classmates is the reward for hours of rehearsal.



The spirit of Christmas breaks forth with joyous strains as Mr. Yeager directs a choral group singing carols during the Christmas student assembly.

John Yeager, B.S., of Music Education, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music



A group of tenth, eleventh, and twelfth-graders combine to sing a "Thanksgiving Proclamation" and "Harvest Hymn."





The George Wythe Orchestra proves that practice makes perfect, and that teamwork is a must to produce good music perfect in sound and rhythm.

New Addition Is Eighth Grade Concert Band

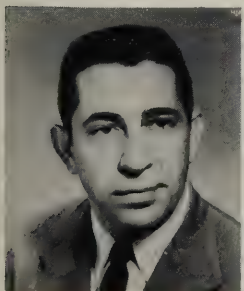
"Flutes, you're not on pitch. There is too much percussion and not enough violin. Let's do it again." Such instructions from Mr. Aleo Sica are familiar to orchestra students. All is not practice, there's also the enjoyment of performing for others.

The orchestra gave their first concert this year at Christmas. The Spring Concert offers another opportunity for performing, and for obtaining funds for materials. The wind section is given the opportunity to perform with other superior players from Virginia at the State String Orchestra in Arlington.

There has been a new addition, the Concert Band. Eighth-graders receive a chance to prepare for the Cadet Band or the G. W. Orchestra the next year.



Each section must practice individually. Mr. Sica directs the students playing wind instruments.



Aleo Sica, B. Mus., and B.Ed.,
College of Wooster.

The eighth grade concert band, a new addition this year, poses for a group picture.





Martha Woods prepares flower arrangements which she will demonstrate while giving her speech on the basic designs of flower arranging during fourth period.



Mrs. Joyce A. Camp,
B.S., Winthrop
College



Laura Humphries,
B.S., M.S.,
Madison College
V.P.I.



Mary Sweet, B.S.,
Madison College



Virginia Whitlock and Sharon Morris take a peek at their home-made cookies while Sandra Gunn and Christine Pike prepare sodas for a snack.

Domestically Inclined Young Women

After completing a special course in home nursing, Pat Johnson demonstrates the taking of temperature, pulse and respiration with

Sandra Martin as the patient. The students have also learned correct bedside manners as well as how to make a bed while occupied.





Tracing, cutting, and the actual sewing of the material is one of the major factors in the home economics course. Connie Baldwin,

Janet Hardee, and Christine Pike work together while completing their sewing project, a requirement of the course.

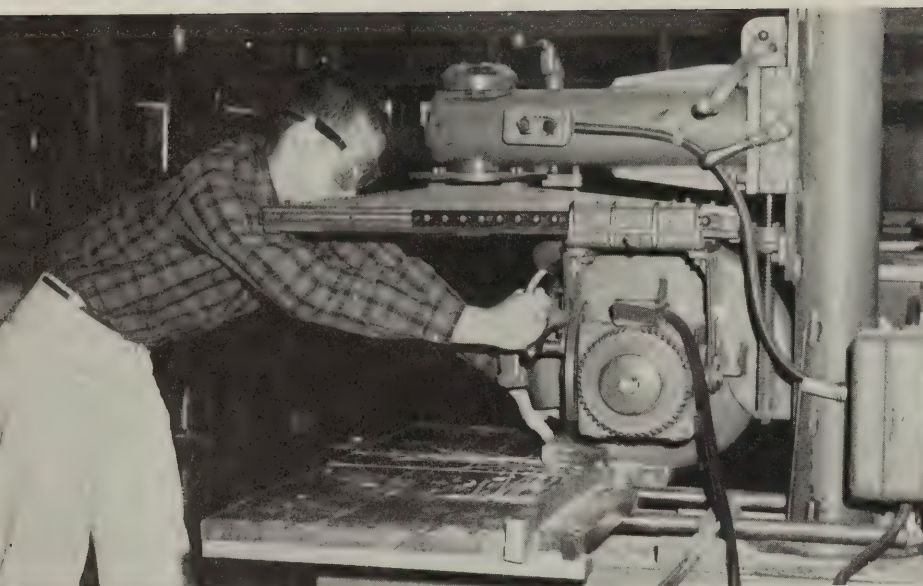
Journey into a Homemaker's World

"Can she make a smooth cream sauce, charming Billy?" Yes, she can, and if she's a member of a home economics class, she can cut a pattern, too. Food preparation and sewing are two important parts of a homemaker's life. She is faced with preparing meals three times a day, as well as sewing buttons on shirts and dresses.

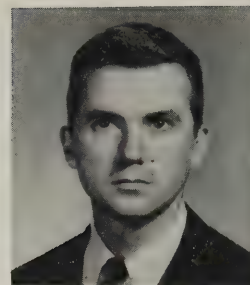
Although these are very important factors in a homemaker's life, probably the most important is being able to get along on the amount of money available. Planning one's home, choosing furniture, interior decorations, clothing and planning meals to fit one's budget is almost a full time job. These and other courses offered in the Home Economics Department assure the domestically-inclined girls of a successful journey into a homemaker's world.

Ann Lewis demonstrates one of the home economics projects done by the students while Carolyn Williams looks on with interest.





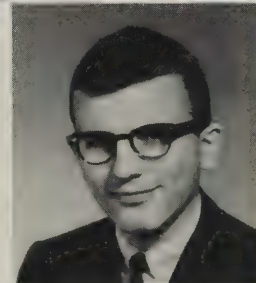
George Corker tests his skill with the high speed radial arm saw in industrial arts class. Safety practices are observed at all times.



Charles W. Girkin, B.S., North Carolina State



Maurice L. Lang, B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute



Louis N. Timok, B.S., California State College

Students Experiment with New Techniques



Leslie Browning demonstrates the versatility of a lathe as he polishes the base of a lamp for a project.

All experimentation is not taking place at Cape Canaveral; they're also experimenting with unique products and processes in the George Wythe Industrial Arts Department. Students work on research problems, such as the determination of the durability of paints, testing the strength of various glues, determining the electrical conductivity of wire, the bimetallic property of various metals in combination, and electroplating several different types of metal. Such activities enable the student to develop an understanding of the coordinate roles of all workers from the administrator to the laborer.

The comprehensive industrial arts program of George Wythe embraces such activities as: planning and sketching, woodworking, plastics, metalworking graphic arts, power mechanics, leatherworking, electricity and electronics, ceramics, and textiles. This large selection of activities offered the students will give them valuable knowledge to assist them as adults.

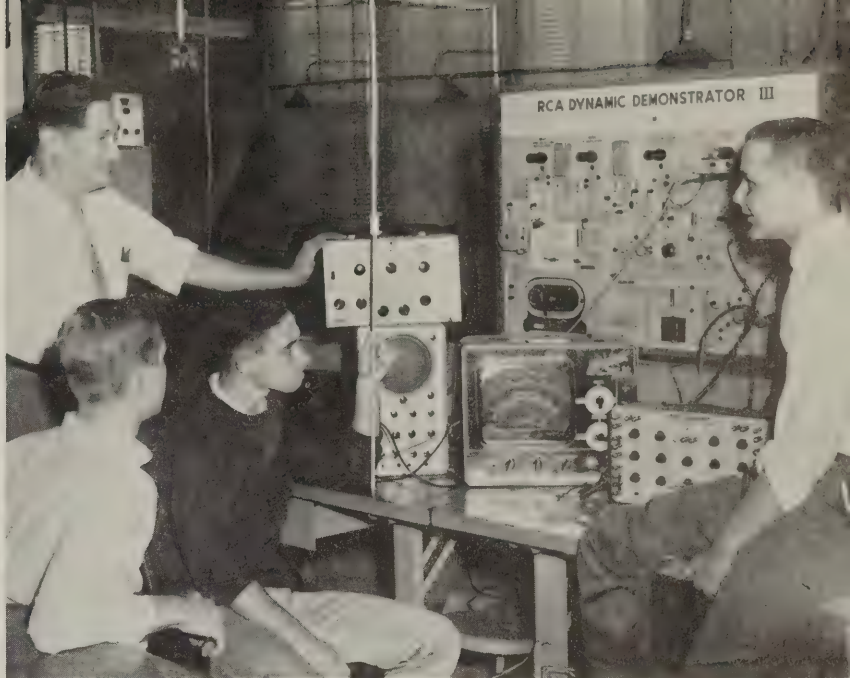
Lowry Eads, Paul Martin, Jimmy Stanford test paint durability.



VMI Students Live with Rectifiers and Resistors

V.M.I. students working in electronics are familiar with such technical terms as condensers, amplifiers, parallel circuits, trouble shooting generators, and resistors and rectifiers. These students learn the basic fundamentals of electronics, as well as fundamentals in other areas of industry. The skills they acquire at V.M.I. will aid them in obtaining jobs tomorrow in the world of business. It is to be expected, however, that these novices make slight miscalculations which sometimes result in sparks and smoke spreading throughout the classroom. Inevitably, the mistakes are corrected and learning continues.

Electronics is not the only course offered at V.M.I. Other courses include drafting, electricity, automobile mechanics, and machine shop practice.



V.M.I. instructor, Mr. Daniels, explains the mysteries of using rectifiers and resistors to Leslie Smith and Bill Wilmoth.



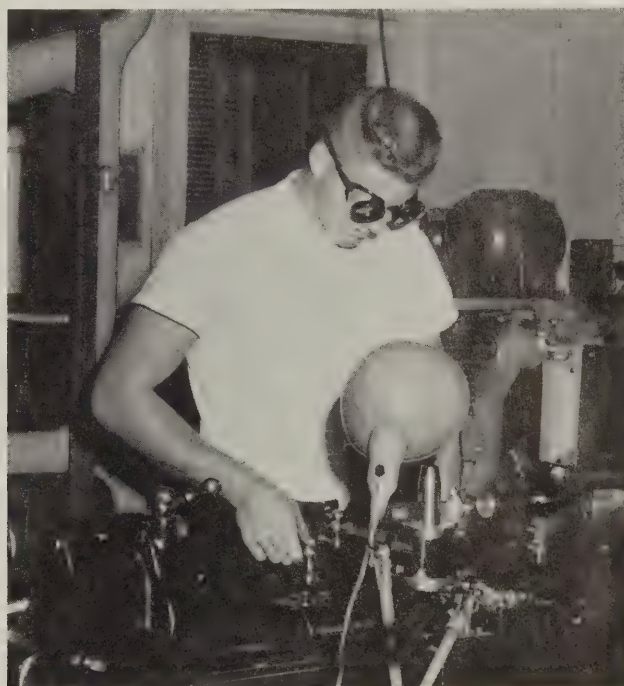
Ernest C. Baxendell
Milton D. James

A. Edgar Harshaw
Mrs. Hazel Grinnan

Three Future Practical Nurses Train to Serve

Wythe experiences another "first." Three Senior girls interested in a medical career prepare for their vocation through the student practical nursing course innovated as a joint endeavor of the State and the Medical College of Virginia.

During the Senior year, their week included four two hour S.P.N. classes at the V.M.I. building and one afternoon of on-the-job training at M.C.V. After graduation from high school, nine months are spent in resident nursing. Upon completion of the course and the State Board Examinations the Student Practical Nurse becomes a licensed Practical Nurse.



V.M.I. student, Bill Fridley, is using complex machinery.

Judy Overstreet, Martha Rayburn, and Barbara Carneal, George Wythe seniors, are among the Student Practical Nurse's class.



Chancellors Keep Physically Fit



William Goodlow, B.A., M.Ed.,
College of William and Mary
Head of Athletic Department

Neither rain, hail, sleet nor snow prevents energetic Chancellors from exercising to achieve physical fitness through gym classes. Physical fitness tests are given periodically in order to help the students measure their progress in all phases of apparatus, individual strength, and endurance exercises. Boys yelling, girls screaming, whistles blowing, and joints creaking are common sounds in the athletic department.

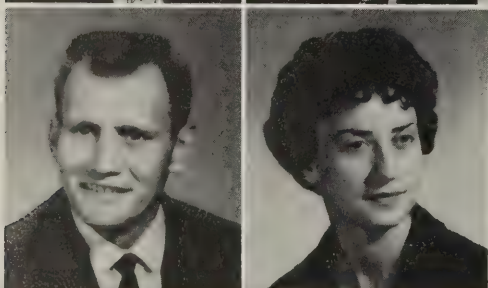
Although mandatory only for eighth, ninth, and tenth-graders, everyone participates in after-school intramural contests. These serve to relax and to provide enjoyment for the contestants as well as to encourage a keen competitive spirit throughout the school.

Whether it be on the track, tennis court, or in the gym, the accent lies strongly on physical activity and health to build stronger-bodied American boys and girls capable of long, hard endurance.



Oscar Kuhn, B.A.,
M.A., Emory and
Henry College,
George Peabody
College

Mrs. William
Leskovar, B.S.,
Richmond
Professional
Institute



William Leskovar,
B.A., University
of Kentucky

Mrs. Evelyn Peple,
B.S., Texas
Woman's
University



Nancy Wheeler,
B.S.,
Westhampton
College



Mrs. Leskovar instructs Patsy Glaze in the skills of tennis.

Exercising in Clean Modern Gym



One . . two . . three . . four is heard as the physical education boys carry out exercises limbering up before participating in other activities during the period.



During the year, boy and girl gym classes combine and are given instruction in the basic steps of old and new dances under the guidance of a gym teacher.



Whee-e-e!!! Margaret Ann Hendricks leaps into flight as she goes through trampoline paces.



As one of the requirements in physical education, Coach Oscar Kuhn conducts a health class in developing good healthful habits.

Keys Click While



John S. Arnold, B.S.
West Virginia Wesleyan College
Head of Business Department

Pela Love Bobbitt, B.S., M.Ed., Mary
Washington, V. P. I.

Betty Clark, B.S., East Carolina College



Mrs. Evelyn H. Ellington, B.A., Mary
Washington College

Archie B. Fowlkes, B.A., M.A.,
Westhampton, University of
Michigan



Mosetta P. Sykes, B.S.,
Richmond Professional
Institute



Alpheus Thompson, B.S.,
College of William and
Mary



Carolyn Adams, Frances Shelton, and Susan Onyschuk lead a discussion before their business mathematics class which dwells on correct accounting.

"Will I become a successful secretary?" these future business women must be wondering as they take dictation in shorthand class.



Pupils Progress

Faster and faster click the keys of the electric machines as the students of George Wythe quicken their pace and improve their skill daily on up-to-date business department equipment. Typing is one of the many and varied classes offered by the business department to prepare career-minded pupils for the complex business world. The courses include a wide range of experience in business skills from shorthand to clerical practice.

Students enrolled in the Vocational Office Training Program acquire on-the-spot working experiences for future office duties. Luncheons, speakers, actual jobs, and operating machines are a vital part of such a business students' training.

The department strives to provide pupils with a business education for personal use and to supply local companies with highly-trained and professional-minded employees.



Thirty seconds to go for these typists in a speed drill which is one of numerous tests of their progress in the course.



Similar to many students participating in the challenging V.O.T. Program, Nancy Burton earns her salary by working on a part time job.

Paula Henry, one of our V.O.T. students, enjoys free beauty aid at one of the local beauty salons.





John Keith, Bill Barker, Kay Mickels, and Mary Fitzhugh create a display as Shirley Galloway and Nan Garber use the cash register.

Students Serve as Executives for a Day



Mrs. Brewington pauses to allow students to consider and then to write the four purposes of the Distributive Education program.

Highlighting the 1962-1963 Distributive Education Program at George Wythe was the opportunity for all DE students to experience their goal in store management—being an executive for a day. The individual student visited a local business and encountered the responsibilities and pleasures of being a store executive, sitting behind a desk, walking the floors, and even going to parties in the evening.

The DE program actually consists of two organizations, class and club, under one name. Class instruction includes a necessary course in human relations and personal appearance, plus indoctrination in salesmanship and sales promotion, visual-display, advertising, job interview, and store management.

Designed to prepare students for careers in distribution with on-the-job training, the DE Department lays its foundation on four purposes: vocational experience, civic consciousness, leadership development and social intelligence.

Mrs. Diane Brewington,
B.S., Richmond
Professional Institute



Corps Cadets Prove to Be Expert Instructors

"Forward, march!" This oft-heard command could well express the major activities of this year's George Wythe Cadet Corps.

A new expanded program has been introduced in cadet training at Wythe. Through hard work and study, a cadet is thoroughly versed in rifle marksmanship, map reading, leadership, and, above all, integrity by the time he receives his certificate of discharge. This program has been enthusiastically accepted by the cadets and is progressing successfully. The training offered by the corp has proven to be invaluable to graduates both in fulfilling their military obligations and throughout their lives.

This year, the corps has built a reputation through participation. Cadets have sacrificed their spare time to take part in parades, dedications, and television performances which have greatly aroused public interest in the corps. Although fairly young, the corps has gained the esteem and respect, not only of the students, but of the citizens of Richmond.



Sergeants Doug Gildner, David Avery, and John Wilkinson discuss operation of M-1 rifle as a part of their cadet training.



Marine Sergeant Hutchings explains the nomenclature of M-1 rifle to cadets.



Lieutenant Colonel Martin S. Ryan (Retired) Commandant of Corps of Cadets, inspects rifles.



Major Lawrence Williams, Federal inspector, observes as Sergeant Spain instructs.



Margaret Sue Copenhaver, B.A., A.B. in L.S., University of South Carolina, Emory University



Susan L. Glen, A.B., B.S. in L.S., University of Georgia, University of North Carolina



Miss Susan Glen and Miss Margaret Sue Copenhaver, George Wythe School's full-time librarians, are patiently processing new books for students.

Library Offers School Varied Activities



The library served as a place of relaxation and was used as a testing room for juniors taking the PSAT test last fall.

"Hurrah for books!" Book Week's theme is appropriate as a theme for our library which is expanding gradually with 5,500 books for the enjoyment of every student and teacher. With biographical, autobiographical, non-fiction, fiction, periodical, and reference sections, there is no limit to what a student can learn. Films, filmstrips, recordings, and pictures supplement the material found in books.

Although the library is only in its second year, new magazines have already forced our librarians to rearrange the periodical shelves giving more space for more enlightening literature. Our librarians are seeking to reach more students, provide better books, and improve their services.

Easily accessible to all departments in the school because it is centrally located, our spacious bright library is an active center of the entire school program, thereby enriching all phases of our curriculum.

The library makes a perfect spot to deliberate as well as to investigate when confronted with questions, projects, and materials.



Students Learn Home Care for the Sick

How can one record a person's temperature and pulse? What does the color of a person's skin tell? Can *you* change the sheets on a bed with a 180 pound woman in it? What would *you* do to improvise babies' diapers? Students learning home care for the sick can answer these questions. Mrs. Edith Staples, the school nurse, teaches this new course offered for the first time.

Every day twenty-five to thirty weary, complaining, and confused Chancellors go to the nurse's office. Only a small number of these are sent home.

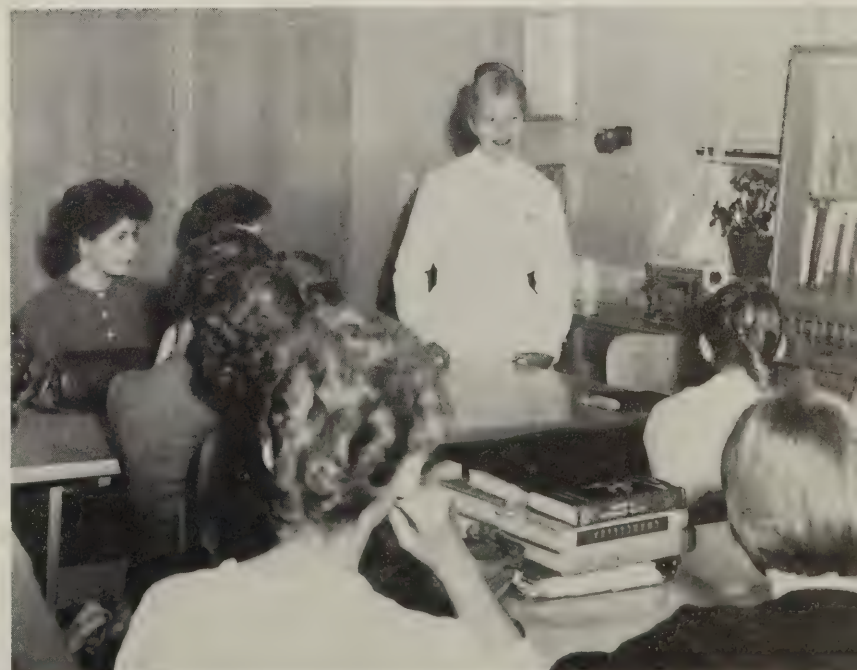
The medical department sponsors projects concerned not only with the immediate health of students and teachers. Among other things, the department gives flu shots to teachers and prepares various bulletin boards and show cases emphasizing the need and the importance of good health.



Mrs. Edith Staples, B.S.
Medical College of Virginia



Every senior receives a chest x-ray as part of the medical program. Judy Marmion enters x-ray truck as Mary Wilkins and Carl Carwile wait for their turn.



Mrs. Marie Osterman, superintendent of nurses at Grace Hospital, speaks to the students in the home care for sick class.



CAFETERIA MANAGER, Mrs. Marie Sibley, performs a daily chore—making vegetable soup.

Cafeteria Continues Fine Work Under Managers

Hunger pangs strike as 11:00 a.m. rolls around, and up the stairway floats the smell of hot rolls and soup. The cafeteria manager and her staff are busy preparing another delicious lunch. Under her guidance, the staff prepares a variety of nourishing and appetizing foods.



CASHIERS—*Seated:* Frances Smith, Dillsie Taylor. *Standing:* Anne Dowdy, Lois Carter, Elizabeth Bush.

CAFETERIA STAFF—*Front Row:* Maxine Williams, Thelma Terrel, Edith Tyler, Vernelle Johnson, Beulah Ford. *Back Row:* Ruth Venable,

Beatrice Johnson, Gertrude Johnson, Lydia Johnson, Grace Harris.





The auditorium door is opened by Mr. Frank Garber, head custodian.



MAIDS—Seated: left to right: Irene Smith, Clara Dean, Ilene Spencer. Standing: Mary Saunders, Ethel Carter.

Cordial Custodians Keep School Clean

"Grab the shovels, men! It's snowing again!" These words were spoken more than once this past winter, as Mr. Garber made preparation for one of the many jobs his staff performs.

Each day, rain or shine, these men are always ready to help faculty and students. With courteous service, they play an important role in maintaining a clean and

healthful George Wythe. Because the newest ideas in school architecture are found in our school, it attracts numerous visitors who notice its neat and well-kept appearance.

In addition, the faithful maids who assist Mr. Garber help greatly in keeping our school a clean and pleasant place in which to live, work, and play.

CUSTODIANS—left to right: Ralph Evans, Clarence Yager, Fred Stuart, Leonard Patram.



Our Progress Is



an Unfolding in . . .



Participation





Beaming with delight, Ross Ann Morris holds the trophy and wears the crown she won as Richmond's Junior Miss.



What the Wythe Ledge Staff won't do to get subscribers! Bev Macfarlane locks Kathy Fife in the showcase as Tina Pederson attempts to sell her a paper.

Southside Students Participate in



"Professor" Julian Sanderson and "Doctor" Walter Hendricks show their intellectual ability as they lead a panel discussion on American novels.

"That will be thirty cents, please," says Mrs. Dowdy, cafeteria cashier, as Billy Blackwell hands her the money.





Energetic students dance to the tune of "Does your chewing gum lose its flavor" at a sock hop after the Huguenot football game.

All Activities in and out of...



Girls aren't the only ones who can cheer prove school spirited boys as they cheer the faculty onward to a disputed victory.



Returning to familiar surroundings, Diane Cox receives a formal welcome from her friends after being victorious in Dallas, Texas.

School Displaying Loyalty, School



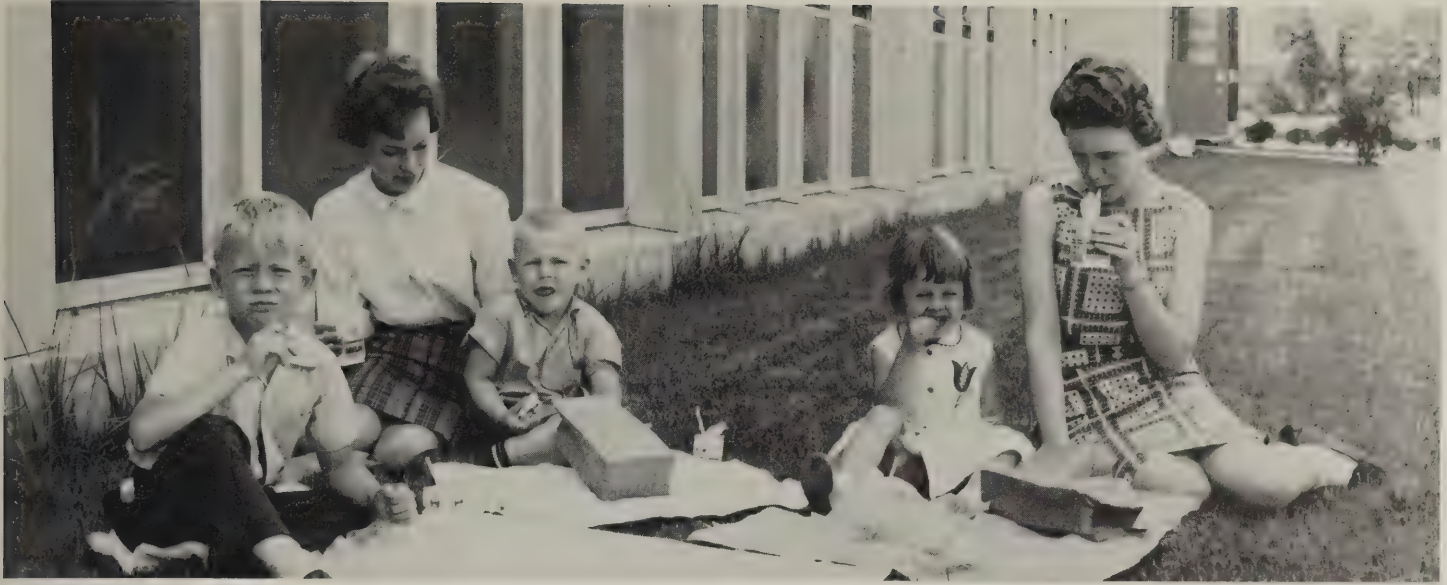
"Don't let students look into the camera," says Buddy Booth, guest at the first weekly photography clinic.

Loud shouts originate from the auxiliary gym as boys take time off from their regular gym activities to watch the 1962 World Series between New York and Cincinnati.



Camera hogs by experience, *Chancellor* and *Statesman* staffs beam as they roam the halls singing the last day before Christmas holiday.





Betty Woodson and Mary Vest have lunch with children participating in the play school sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

Spirit, and a Desire to Advance



Marilyn Belote (center) tells the latest grapevine gossip to Margaret Hendricks, Linda Hawkins, and Margaret Tobey.

Students take advantage of the snow by testing their aim with live targets.



Donna Newell and Joe Sorrow dress up like Dogpatchers to publicize Sadie Hawkins Dance given by S.C.A.



Above: Nimble and colorful junior varsity cheerleaders gather in a circle to build zeal and zest for J.V. teams as they intone, "Coach is in the huddle and the team is ready to go."

Left: "Go!" Team!" "Go!" Sound successive shouts of our first George Wythe male cheerleaders, Pete Grow, Jimmy Enroughy, and Joe Bottoms, as they cheer for the teams.

Students Display School Spirit



Spirit and enthusiasm rise higher and higher, as varsity cheerleaders lead the student body at a cheer rally in school gym.

On the chilly night during a football game, students rise, while displaying varied reactions, as their team scores a touchdown.



Chantones, Ann Lewis, Winnie Woodson, and Kathy Burton sing at the installation of the 1961-1962 S.C.A. officers.



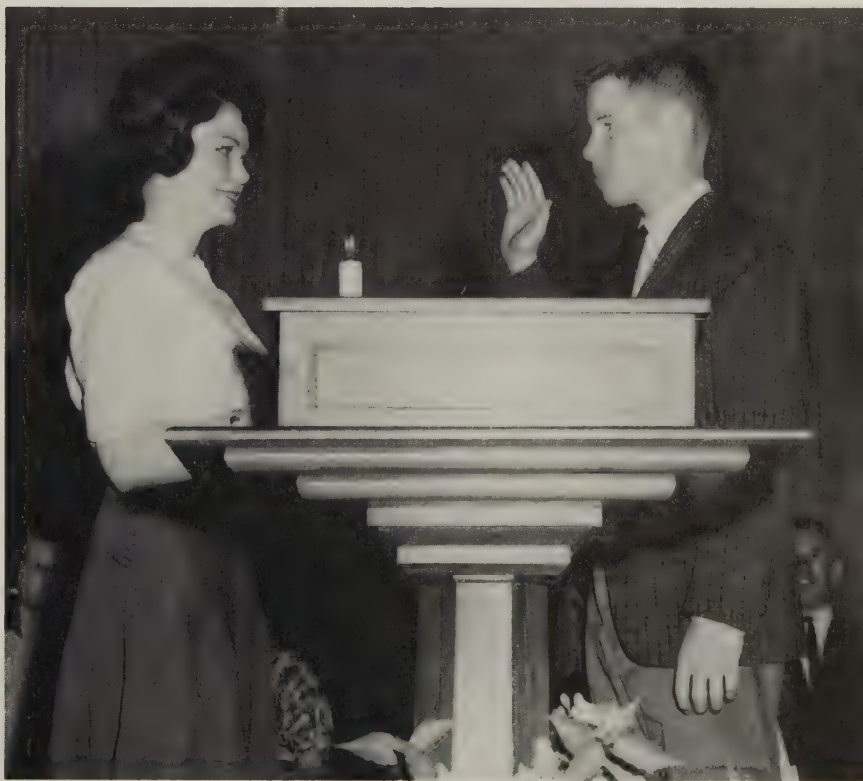
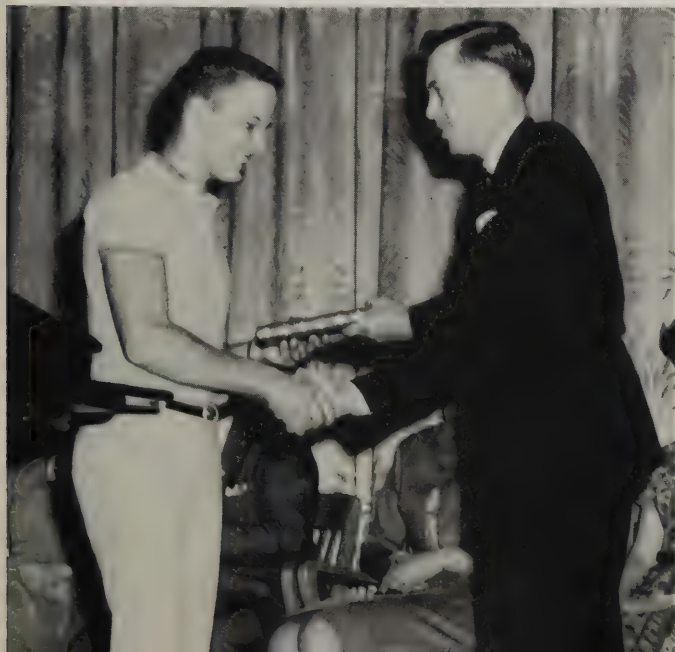
The Christmas Child with a candle looks in upon Santa's workshop—one of the colorful tableaux at the Christmas Assembly.

at Rallies, Games and Assemblies

Go! Go! Go!—this is the spirit and enthusiasm that attends all George Wythe cheer rallies and games, as the students strive to set the proper mood and tempo for district games.

Student assemblies also provide an opportunity for pupils to exhibit their fervor. Some of the more interesting ones this year included the Hi-Y morality panel, dramatization of "Cold Harbor, 1864," and a debate team discussion.

Beaming with surprise and joy, Richard Woodlee receives the Harvard Club Prize Book award at the Junior Awards Assembly.



Diane Cox installs new 1962-63 S.C.A. president, Richard Madden.



At a special luncheon, Mr. Walter Beverly, who suggested the name, CHANCELLOR, for our yearbook, eats.



N. Moorefield announces '63 CHANCELLOR staff at Publications Banquet.

Good Food and Laughter Mark Banquets



Mr. Goodlow has just announced the recipients of the "Best Athlete" trophies—"Lucky" Godsey and Jack Kibler.

"I drink to the general joy of the whole table," toasted Shakespeare and numerous G. W. Chancellors as they drank coffee, tea, and milk at the manifold banquets held in their honor.

Merriment highlighted the D.E., Quill and Scroll, F.B.L.A., V.O.T., and both athletic banquets.

With many awards given, staffs announced, and honors bestowed, the 1962 banquets will be recalled by all present as proud and fond memories.

Receiving deserved recognition at the Athletic Banquet are George Wythe's eight athletic bulwarks, and Mr. Reynolds, George Wythe Booster Club President.



Students Parade Art Knowledge at Shows

Toward the end of each term, students and teachers yearn to display the year's accumulation of knowledge and skill in exhibits.

The Science Fair gives ample opportunity, not only for parents and friends, but for judges to see how much we had learned. With an improved judging system and the experience from the previous fair, students used all their ingenuity to make successful projects.

In May came the art show. Under the direction of Mr. Cheatham, paintings, sculpture, and sketches sprang to life in as many colors as the spring flowers. Sighs of wonder echoed through the halls as scores of visitors viewed the impressive art work.



"This is my type of art!" seems to be the thought of a representative from the younger set at exhibit.

Mrs. Kenneth F. Lee, a school board official, admires art work of G.W. students at the art show.



Luke Coukos explains the de-ionization of water, his chemistry project, to a fascinated but puzzled parent at the Science Fair.



CHARTER THESPIANS—*Front Row:* C. Adams, T. Albright, W. Woodson, J. Holdren, D. Cox, N. McCutcheon, L. Roan, Mrs. Wimer. *Back Row:* J. Lowenthal, Mrs. Kitchin, Mr. Fary, J. Keith,

L. Boyce, J. Enroughty, M. Lee, M. Payne, R. Cheatham, S. Murray, B. Blackwell.

Seniors Display Dramatic Talents



Linda Walters and Nancy McCutcheon recite lines in tryouts for the part of Martha Brewster in *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

"Charge!" yelled Tommy Leviner playing the part of Teddy Brewster, as he ran up the stairs. A roar of laughter arose at the antics of Nancy McCutcheon and Karen King as the elderly sisters, Martha and Abbey Brewster. The senior class play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, was a topic of conversation for days, as students recalled the lines of Billy Blackwell, Lawrence Boyce and Jimmy Enroughty.

In March, *Cold Harbor, 1864*, a one-act play written by Mrs. Frances Kitchin and directed by Mr. Joseph Lowenthal, received the highest honor possible, a Distinguished Rating in both District and State Forensics. A story of the Civil War period, it showed the irony of Fate in human lives. Said Mr. Lowenthal, "There should have been an even higher rating if it were possible. This was a professional job."



Mrs. Frances Wimer judges the speech of Eugene Rawlings during first Forensics.



Catherine Ellke, Bernadine Henderson and Mike Griffith pose in scene of Thanksgiving program.





Cold Harbor, 1904

S. Murray as *Pace Faraday*: "Probably one of General Lee's scouts."



Cold Harbor, 1904

L. Boyce as *John Dalton*: "Keep Still! Stop that yelling! You move!"

in Two Distinguished Plays



Arsenic and Old Lace

"Teddy Brewster" puzzles over the strange body he has found in the window seat. obviously, Abbey and Martha Brewster have served elderberry wine to a guest.

"Don't spill it!" says Linwood Pulley to Newky West as he passes a paint pan.



Lawrence Boyce, Mike Lee, and Karen King show realistic emotions in *Cold Harbor*.



"Zing Go the Strings of My Heart" were the words that floated through heads of couples, dancing to the music of "The Embers."

Juniors Entertain Seniors at Gala Dance

Formally attired juniors and seniors escorting their dates danced an evening away under Dixieland stars. In a setting suggestive of a modern New Orleans night club, the Embers sounded forth jazz melodies.

Led by Mrs. Diane Brewington, sponsor of the Junior Class, and Nancy Schrum, class president, Saturday night, May 12, the juniors entertained the seniors

and faculty at the second prom. Parents served refreshing punch and delicious cake in the cafeteria.

Junior art students dashed through the halls wearing bermudas and covered in paint during the last hectic week of decorating in preparation for the prom.

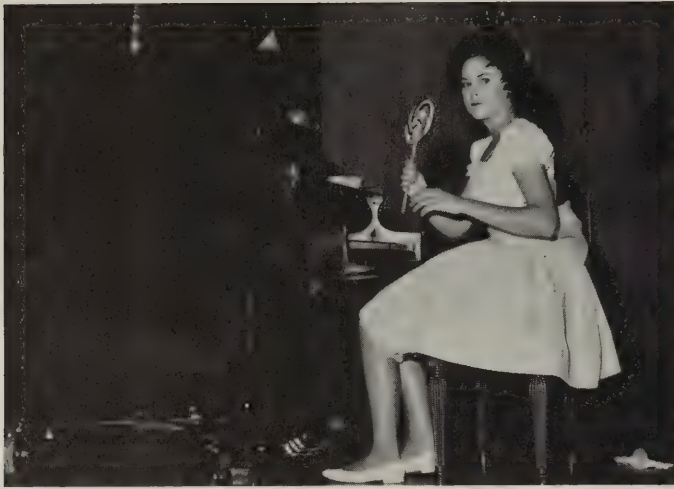
Because of the combined efforts of everyone, the upperclassmen enjoyed a never-to-be-forgotten evening.

Members of the Junior and Senior classes enjoy friendly conversation between dances amidst the shadows of a night club setting.



Jane and Tommy Reign Over "Dixieland"





Arthur Clarke Photo

Diane performs her version of "Autumn Leaves" as her entry in the talent phase of the Miss Teenage America Contest.



Returning home victoriously Diane waves to her fellow students.

Diane shares with her proud parents a happy return home.



Diane is crowned Miss Teenage Richmond by Mayor C. Woodward.

Arthur Clarke Photo

Diane Writes Creed to Present to President Kennedy

I believe:

That the world hangs in space suspended from a chain from Heaven, whose links are made of love, knowledge, and faith.

That faith is more powerful than wealth and hope is greater than desire.

That goodness will use its heel to grind evil into dust that will be blown from our lands.

That love is all God hoped for in man and all else is superfluous to Him.

That this is the moment that yesterday promised and it must not be wasted by sluggish thought.

That the youth of our world look with unshaded eyes upon life and penetrate the veil of hate and sordid greed.

That God created gold to inspire clay and the butterfly to lift the eyes of the worm.

In immortality because our Creator lighted the torch to burn forever and ever.

These things because the whispers from young mouths as mine tell me it is so.

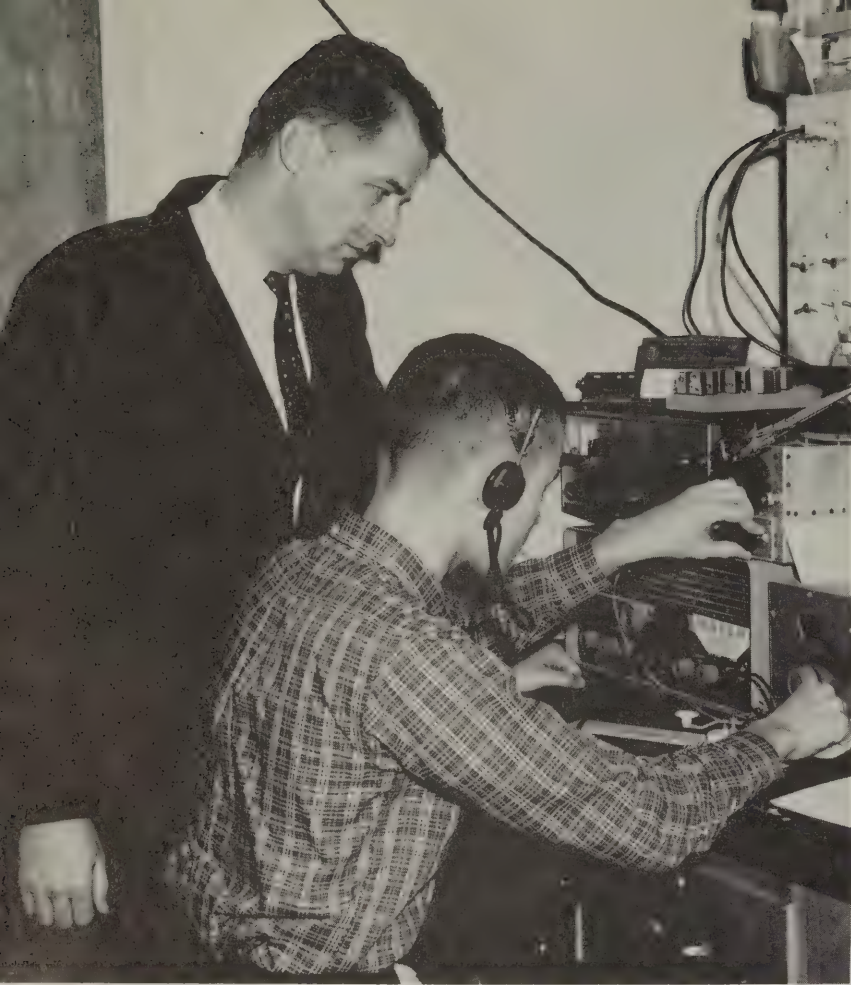
Proud of her accomplishment and new fame, G. W. students honor Diane in a homecoming parade around the school grounds.



Our Diane Lynn Cox Is Crowned the First Miss Teenage America in Dallas, Texas



Photo by Bob Schriber, arranged
by courtesy of The Saturday Evening
Post, Inc., by The Gulf
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Despite QRM, Mr. Savage approves as Charles Broadwell, president of Station W4TAP, expertly tunes.

At a District C English meeting, Mrs. Wimer discusses the long and short of it with Mr. Gibson.



As Advisors, Sponsors, Coaches, Teachers Serve

Activity is the keynote word which describes the life of a George Wythe teacher. Foremost in his or her life there are, of course, teaching activities. Then there are professional activities, extra-curricular activities and personal activities. Because this is the second year of our new school, much time is spent in conferences as our teachers plan and build the structure of all courses taught. Professionally, our teachers carry a large share of the load required so that teaching in Richmond is a proud and respected profession.

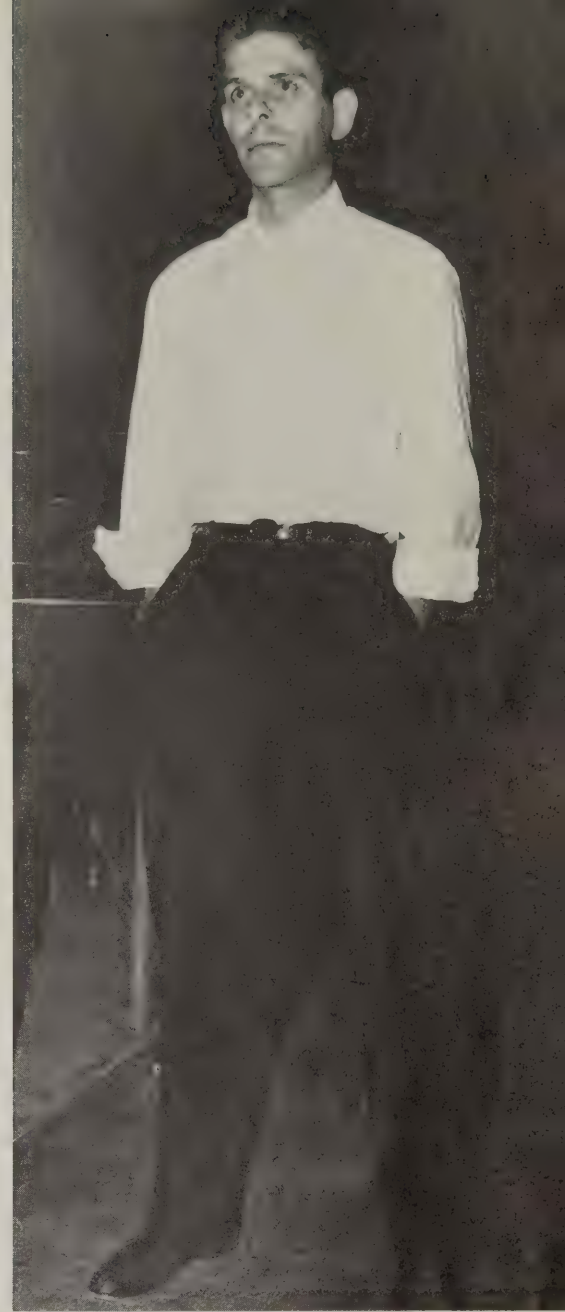
Almost every member of the teaching staff sponsors or works with the extra-curricular program—the student clubs and organizations. On the other hand teachers with families are busy with their childrens' school activities. Others get married and all add their personal touch to the 1961-1962 George Wythe scene.



Perplexed Coach Rhea Saltz almost loses his hat, but is rescued by valiant Coach John Waters. Meanwhile, Coach Dick Ernsberger pretends to ignore the situation.

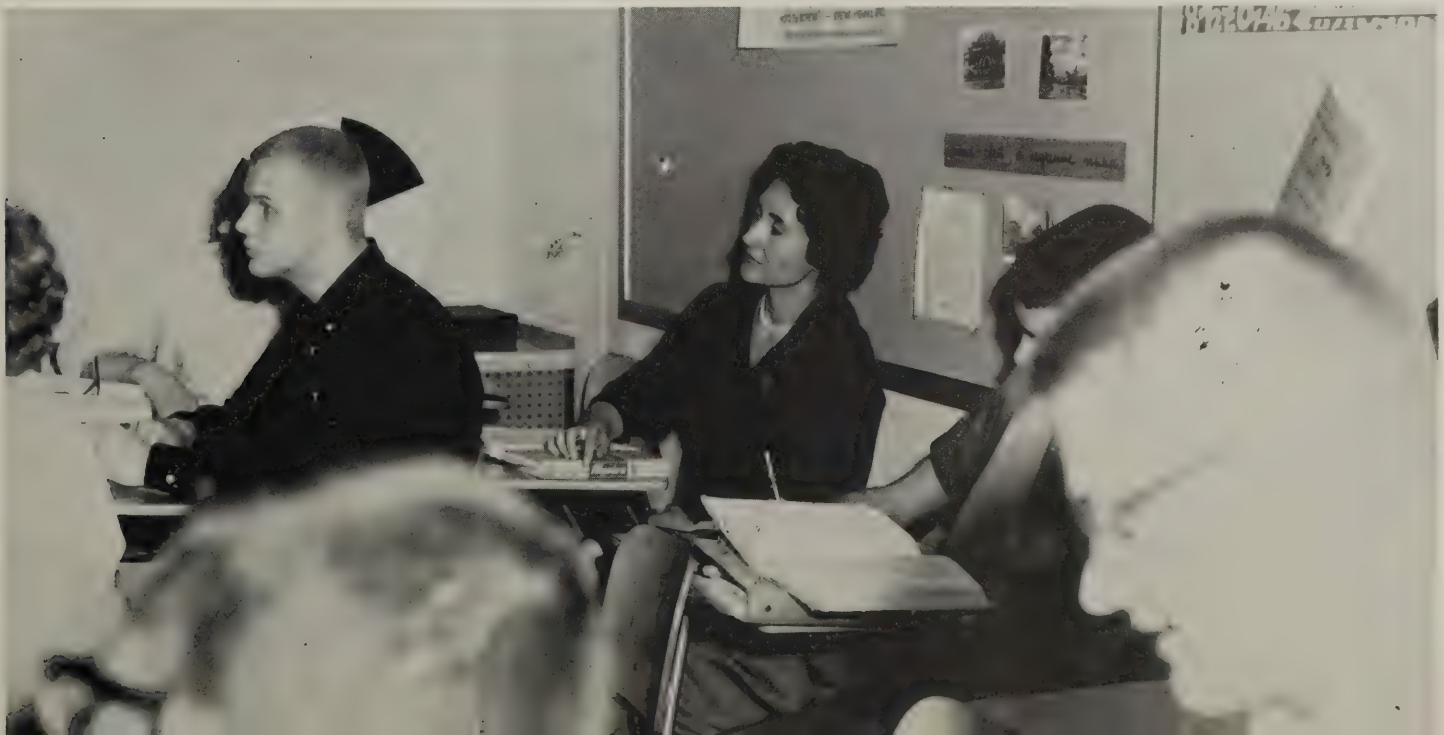


SILENCE PLEASE! Mesdames Mitchell and Ellwanger hinder Wayne Wrenn's erudition.



Watching critically Director Lowenthal analyzes scene in Senior play.

How would *you* like to be teacher for a day? Mrs. Moore impersonates a student, while a superior advanced algebra pupil instructs the class.





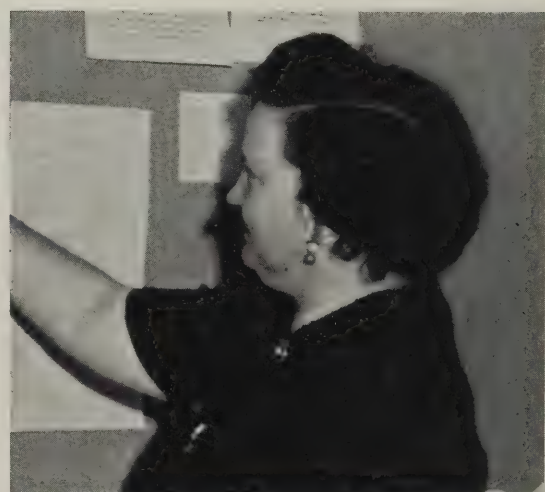
Mrs. Bottoms, Miss Brewington, Mrs. Peple, Mrs. Terrell, and Mrs. Brooks jest before the camera's eye during a typical lunchroom scene.

Varied Activities Occupy Teachers' Time



Enthralled by the Yuletide season, Mr. Randy Cheatham and Brenda Usry joyously decorate the Christmas showcase outside of room 124.

"But, Nancy, if everyone's working so hard on the yearbook, who's singing 'let's twist again like we did last summer?'", asks jocose Mrs. Norris.



Miss Bobbitt reads bulletin board announcements.



Many Interested Parents Back School Programs

Two strong parent organizations actively back the academic and athletic programs at George Wythe. Led by a dedicated president, Mrs. H. E. Albright, the Executive Board of the P.T.A. met every month at the school to plan and make decisions about their affairs. The teacher-parent discussions held at 2 p.m. with the school's administrators and department heads were received with a great deal of enthusiasm. Here parents learned how George Wythe implements city-wide course guides.

Another parent organization, the Boosters Club, supports the athletic program. Mr. Charles Reynolds, president, and scores of fathers and mothers raised money for the fall and spring athletic awards banquets.



Mrs. Albright, president, and her secretary labor at P.T.A. affairs.



Five sedulous members of George Wythe's enterprising Parent-Teachers Association convene and analyze business in the conference room.

Sacrificing days to raise funds to support a Spring Athletic Banquet, the Boosters Club, was rewarded by the broad grins of G.W.'s athletes.



Our Progress Is



an Unfolding in . . .



Harmony





The thought of the first place trophy challenges Nancy Moorefield, editor-in-chief, to execute a tedious job.



"What a job!" muses Nancy Moorefield taking a rest from identifying pictures. Continuing to work are Mabel Bailey, Carolyn Barnes, Walter Paxton, Harvey Margolis, Karen Holbrook, and Bob Driscoll.

Progress Influences 1962 Theme

Nineteen yearbook staff members, who agree to include a staff period on their schedules, worked daily to produce the current edition of the yearbook. The high standards set by the first staff served as a challenge to this year's staff to maintain accuracy and quality. (The first-edition received first class ratings in national, regional, and state press associations.)

Many students learned all the technical skills involved. In this was a cooperative spirit developed be-

cause everyone was willing to help everyone else. Identifying pictures, creating layouts, and headlines, cropping pictures, counting characters, copy blocks and snapping pictures soon became routine. Nancy Moorefield, the editor-in-chief, led the staff efficiently.

The aim of the staff has been to present accurately the events of the 1961-1962 session so that this second edition will stand the test of time.

CHANCELLOR STAFF—*Front Row:* Mabel Bailey, Copy Editor; Karen Holbrook, Indexing Editor; Walter Paxton; Rusty Perry, Layout Editor; Billy Bryce, Photography Editor. *Second*

Row: Johnny Hendricks, Carolyn Barnes, Jennie Peterson, Rose Anne Richardson, Margaret Bridges. *Third Row:* Marsha Moorefield, Julian Sanderson, Richard Madden, Matt Reynolds.





Mrs. Norris, Bob Driscoll, Marty Gochenour, and Mrs. Wimer discuss a page layout.

and Challenges Yearbook Staff



"Now, Nancy, this is what I mean," explains Mrs. Norris while Rose Anne Richardson and Marty Gochenour listen closely.

Mrs. Norris breaks up at the antics of the photographer as Jennie Peterson and Rusty Perry concentrate on "the food."



REPORTERS AND COLUMNISTS—*Front Row:* Skippy Irby, Chery' Gary, Marie Prindes, Ardemis Bandazian, Betty Williams, Mayling Simpson, Beverley Macfarlane. *Second Row:* Clarke Crosby, Craig Hopson, Jo Ann Dayne, Marcia Hadder, Beverley Goodes, Carolyn

Slagle, Cheryl Thomas. *Back Row:* Steve Reams, Dennis Roberts, Jody Lux, Suzanne Freeman, Velma McCuiston, Anne Neveux, Suzanne Fridley, John Adams.

Columnists and Reporters Publish News

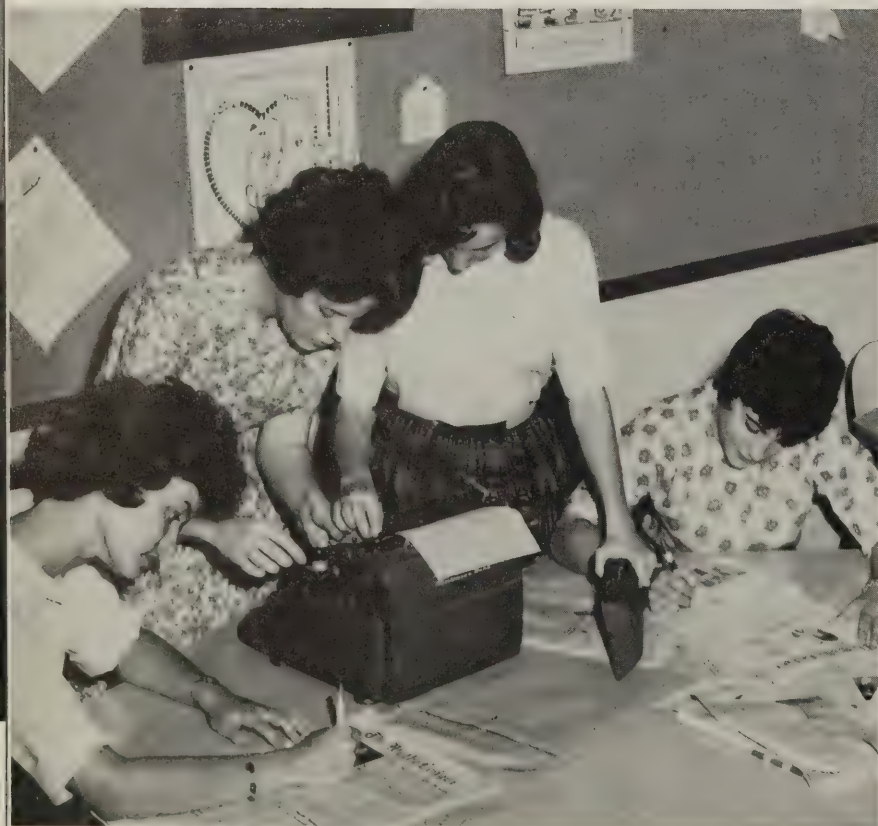
The WYTHE LEDGER literary and business staffs worked together all year making our school newspaper an outstanding one. The newspaper is published each month except during exams.

These words, "Extra, extra, extra, read all about it," rang through the halls, as the staff published an extra edition to honor Miss Teen-Age America. The edition was a success with the students and quite an achievement for a high school publication.

Representatives from the WYTHE LEDGER attended the newspaper clinic held at the University of Richmond and also the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention in Lexington.

The new literary staff, in order to have practice for next year, published a "cub" issue this spring.

Eugene Rawlings and Jean Tucker prepare numerous WYTHE LEDGERS for exchange with other high schools in the State of Virginia.



Jody Lux and Cathy Strause write some copy while Kathie Fife and Tina Pedersen try desperately to fix the typewriter in order to type copy.





Midst birthday and get well cards, Chuck Macfarlane, editor-in-chief of the WYTHE LEDGER, cleans and straightens his filing cabinet.



Nancy Brown and Susan Goodes discuss the "Cub" issue with Mrs. Frances Wimer and Mrs. Joyce Gibson, sponsor of the WYTHE LEDGER.



Editors meet to plan next issue of newspaper. *Seated:* Jimmy Enroughy, Kathie Fife, Nancy McCutcheon, Tina Pedersen, Sandra

Moody. *Standing:* Martha Wagner, Eugene Rawlings, Jack Kibler, Chuck Macfarlane, Theresa Albright, Cathy Strauss.



STATESMAN STAFF—*Front Row:* Monnie Moore, Deedie Holdren, Jay Holdren, Cynthia Montgomery, Louise Scott, Jean Gandy. *Second Row:* Mary Moore, Sylvia Butler, Gail Button, Nancy Tiller, Linda Goode, Jeannie Ross, and Burma Painter. *Third Row:* George

Squires, Richard Moody, Frank Hallstrom, Anne Adams, Judy O'Grady, Carolyn Anthony, and Barbara Stansbury. *Top Row:* Leon Raper, David Avery, and Wendall Nuckols.

Creativity Is Theme of STATESMAN



Jay Holdren, editor of THE STATESMAN, and Mel Wright discuss the cover of the spring issue with the printer, Mr. Wray Selden.

Still in high spirits after having received First Class Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, the 1962 STATESMAN staff strives to maintain its high standards. Appearing December 18, the first issue of the STATESMAN uses "Creativity" as its theme. It announces the winners of the Literary and Art Contest, it features several new ideas: modern mythology, editorials, and no ads. Featuring "Heraldry of Spring" as its central theme, the second issue came out May 15.

The staff has striven to get a wide variety of material and to encourage more students to submit their work for publication. Their goal for next year will be participation by many students.

Geline Covey and Winnie Woodson discuss plans for future STATESMEN with sponsors, Mrs. Wimer and Mrs. Ellwanger.





Mr. John Arnold, Business Advisor; Mr. Harold Gibson, Circulation Advisor; Barbara Munson, Business Manager; and Kent Farmer, Top Circulation Worker.

CIRCULATION: Judy O'Grady, Kent Farmer, Nancy Tiller, Mary Moore, Marjorie Jennings, and Sara Shelburne.



Subscriptions, Ads: Bases of Publications

"Would you like to buy an ad for our yearbook or our newspaper?" This is a familiar question that is repeated by everyone on the business staff when selling ads for THE CHANCELLOR, and the WYTHE LEDGER.

Before and after school and during the three lunch periods, students have also helped sell the three pub-

lications. One of the main attractions has been a booth outside of the cafeteria where students play records and call everyone's attention to one of the three publications. In addition, the homeroom publications representatives have done their job well in promoting the sale of these publications in their homeroom.

BUSINESS: Rupert Winfree, Sandra Moody, Richard Moody, Patricia Whitlow, Sara Shelburne, Mr. Arnold, Craig Hopson, Cheryl Thomas,

Beverly Goodes, and Barbara Munson, Business Manager.





As president of SCA, Diane Cox opens the assembly for the campaign speeches of candidates for SCA offices for coming year.



Miss Bobbitt hands money to Paul Hebert for SCA sock hop.

Assembly, Committee, Vote, Policies Grow

Dazed faces, wondering eyes, and cries of "I'm lost!" characterized the eighth and ninth-graders who entered George Wythe. At an orientation program sponsored by the S.C.A. in August, the officers greeted the new Chancellors and guided them around the school.

This year the S.C.A. as a group accomplished much for the betterment of the student body. Under its direction a foundation was laid for an honor code, and voting by precincts placed the responsibility on the individual. Because of the cooperation and hard work of S.C.A., students enjoyed two sock hops, special assemblies, and the privilege of leaving school directly after sixth period.



Seated: Marcy Woodall, Lynn Bugg, Rose Mary Street, Janet Gormus, secretary; Pete Mowbray, vice president; Carolyn Adams, treasurer; Donna Newell; and Nancy McCutcheon. *Standing:* Debra Wor-

sham; Joe Sorrow; Allen Hancock; Richard Woodlee; Jimmy Bruce; Pela Love Bobbitt, sponsor; Terry Hebert; Dixie Hargrave, sponsor; Jack Driscoll; David Schneider; Cheryl Gary; Skippy Irby.



LIBRARY STAFF—*Front Row:* Miss Glen, Linda Walters, Ruth Watson, Evelyn Bradshaw, Peggy Thompson, Miss Copenhaver. *Second Row:* Ernie Wingo, Nancy Higgins, Faye Call, Mickie Anderson, Mary Anne Thompson, Theresa Albright, Charlotte Cliborne, Jackie

Henderson. *Third Row:* Frances Raymond, Sonya Traylor, Judy Ashworth, Margie Hart, Carolyn Fulghum, Shirley Gill. *Back Row:* Rod Turner, Stephen Tucker, Chipper Williamson, James Tucker, Milton Chamberlain, Frankie Britt, Danny Hart.

Adventures in Education Offer Staff Experience

398.2, 942.06, 811.32, and 973: 91 are familiar call numbers heard at the card catalogue, across the check-out desk, and in various sections of our modern, spacious, well-planned library. This is the library "as big as a gymnasium" that Charles Keller, executive secretary of John Hay Fellows Program, called "an adventure in education."

About thirty volunteers interested in library service give their time to assume many responsibilities and to assist students to find reading material in the library.

The librarians hope to familiarize students with library resources, facilities, procedures, and techniques; to improve reading skills; to establish habits and interests for leisure time; to broaden cultural backgrounds; and to increase appreciation of literature.

Working hard are Miss Copenhaver (*above*), Jackie Henderson and Rod Turner, Miss Glen (*below*), Carolyn Fulghum, and Judy Colvin.





Front Row: Miss Bobbitt, sponsor; Jackie Davis, secretary; Susan Onyschuk, historian; Carolyn Adams, vice president; Frankie Shelton, president; Diane Hayes, treasurer; Peggy Lett, reporter; Betty Greene, parliamentarian; Miss Clark, sponsor. *Second Row:* Betty Crews,

Shirley Rhoades, Mary Hutchison, Robin Morton, Lucky Godsey, Sandra Martin, Carolyn Slagle, Linda Roan, Nancy Fowler. *Back Row:* Sharyn Cates, Judy Ashworth, Barbara Adkins, Joan Farrell, Marty Woods, Judy Hudson, Alice Hudson.

Ambitious FBLA Members Win

Dennis Roberts congratulates L. Roan, J. Davis, F. Shelton, N. Brown, V. McCuiston, and D. Hayes as they admire their state awards.



Diane Hayes proudly accepts a check from Mr. Arnold for her trip to the national convention.



Front Row: Betty Williams, Ann Odell, Jean Manhart, Shirley Moore, Ann Martin, Laura Mae Bowers, Margaret Royster, Barbara Munson. *Second Row:* Mickey Anderson, Barbara Brock, Sally Spence, Lois Wright, Velma McCuiston, Linda Lewis, Gail Smotherman,

Joan Sandridge, Marian Waldrop. *Back Row:* Betty Smith, Dorothy Brewer, Charlene Long, Evelyn Brown, Gail Mahone, Wray Berrier, Betty Lee Williams, Nancy Brown.

National, State, and Local Honors

Lady Luck shed her blessings on the FBLA with the capturing of numerous titles. Velma McCuiston received the title of statewide Miss FBLA. This entitled her to compete in the national contest. Attending the contest with Velma were Linda Roan, recipient of the best speech award, and Jackie Davis, winner of the spelling contest.

Future Business Leaders of America also won first place in the statewide contest for the most original project. This was "FBLA Week" which designated each day to a phase of business.

Frances Shelton received the Dowell J. Howard award and a trip to the Leadership Conference. These are some of the many honors bestowed upon the members of the George Wythe FBLA.

"Grab that poster!" yells Wayne Nunnally to Jimmy Byork as they help the FBLA.



FBLA officers, Peggy Lett, Frankie Shelton, Carolyn Adams, and Jackie Davis gather to talk over plans for "FBLA Week."





Members of the winning bowling team, J. Schiele, E. Scarce, G. Covey, D. Woodlee, P. Ewing, pose for photographer on their way to the alley.

Concentration is the keynote, as Diane Ritchie, winner of the foul shooting contest, practices her shots.

Front Row: Jane Schiele, Linda Schneider, Suzanne Chase, Tina Bell, Amy Bell, Charmaine Bechtler, Janet Gordon, Anne Larson, Beck Cox, Karen Hudson, Bonnie Schwartz. *Second Row:* Teresa Lawrence, Karen Budowitz, Diana Barkley, Cathy Whitlock, Linda Hawkins, Barbara Brown, Emilee Bray, Mary Jones, Anna Pettis, Sue LeViner,

Margaret Hendricks, Maryetta Payne, Carol Williams. *Third Row:* Harriet Ransome, Louella Crews, Carol Johnson, Pamela Chiott, Susan Jones, Dianne Woodlee, Phyllis Willard, Judy Spain, Diane Ritchie, June Islip, Nora Long, Glenice Johnson, Jayne Brown.





Front Row: Beverly Macfarlane, Evelyn Fontaine, Gayle Covey, historian; Lynne Robertson, Diane Hayes, vice president; Carolyn Adams, president; Cheryl Gary, secretary; Margaret Bridges, treasurer; Jody Lux, Cheryl Cockerham, Brucie Flournoy. *Second Row:* Katherine Binford, Linda Hughes, Jean Manhart, Margaret Royster, Marie Prindes, Sandy Currin, Brenda Gilliland, Jane Ownby, Ardemis Bandazian, Sylvia Garrison. *Third Row:* Polly Ewing, Cathy Corwin,

Frances Holmes, Betty Smith, Jean Mann, Donna Newell, Suzanne Freeman, Sis McKendrick, Nancy Vail, Martha Wagner, Linda Good, Geline Covey. *Fourth Row:* Judy Waters, Margaret Tirs, Betty Lee Williams, Janet Worsham, Ann Ashworth, Jean Hendricks, Anne Adams, Mary Jo Tatum, Pam Spigle, Sonya Traylor, Linda Lewis, Rose Budowitz.

GAA Merges with JV and Varsity Teams

Bowling, a poster party to promote school spirit, a student-faculty game, a foul shooting contest, and supporting girls' sports have kept the members of the Girls' Athletic Association active from September to June. Having merged with the junior varsity, varsity athletic teams and cheerleaders, GAA membership has undertaken more projects.

- More than forty girls participated in GAA bowling. Members of the victorious team were awarded bowling charms. The most important project was the talent show, the theme of which was "Luau at Club Hawaii." Students performing in Hawaiian festivities and dances lent an air of authenticity. The GAA, though still young, has added greatly to the interest in girls' sports.

During an act in the Talent Show, Tommy Leviner gestures while singing "My Baby and Me" and Jane Ellis endures his antics.



Future Retailers Explore Local Markets



DE Student of the Year, John Keith, is honored by Governor Albertis S. Harrison as Mrs. Brewington watches.

Politely applying their training, Janice Chapman, John Keith, and Sherry Cole successfully stage a bake sale.



Front Row: Holman Faudree, Barbara Simpson, Nancy Longmire, Carolyn Rawes, Margaret Munford, Shirley Gallaway, Sherry Cole, Wayne Johnson. *Second Row:* James Williams, Janice Chapman, Bernie Clary, Mary Fitzhugh, Carolyn Curry, Virginia Clary, Kay

Mickels, Linda Marshall. *Third Row:* Carol Morman, Baxter Perkinson, Raymond Barton, Ivan Perkinson, Bill Barker, Neal McMullen, Neil Perkins.





On-the-job experience is gained by Joan Sandridge who gently bandages the cut hand of Judy Overstreet, as part of her work in the nurse's suite.

Sandra Moody points out display to nursing prospects Phyllis Blanton, Jeannette Ellis, Carolyn Williams, and Linda Rigney.



Service Careers Inspire Future Medics

Out of a collection of candles and a bit of glitter, Future Medics fashioned favors to enhance the Christmas Spirit at McGuire Hospital.

These girls have actively participated in all the club's projects which have the goal of helping others. In addition the group prepared decorative tray favors which were placed on the Medical College of Virginia meal

services for all the patients. In May the girls completed a special project including an all area medics organizations and a successful Mother-Daughter Banquet given in the George Wythe cafeteria.

Films, speakers, and field trips to the local hospitals have emphasized the opportunities available in their chosen vocation.



Front Row: Jackie Anderson, Ann Martin, Carolyn Williams, Charlene Long, Cathy Corwin, Sandra Moody, Jeannette Ellis, Kathleen Barnes, Paige Callahan. *Second Row:* Linda Rigney, Paula Henry, Patty Richwine, Kathryn Binford, Sylvia Garrison, Carla Fugett,

Lynn Parker, Page Brooks, Edith Staples, sponsor. *Third Row:* Joan Sandridge, Mary Johnson, Dot Brewer, Pattie Tuggle, Bonnie Knotter, Phyllis Blanton, Elizabeth Browder, Mary Sue Amos.



VIOLINS: Jean Gandy, Brenda Overton, Judy Hudson, Patricia Ferguson, Cathy Whitlock, Jackie Henderson, Beth Hensley, Sally

Shaffer, Diana Barkley.

Orchestra Students Hear Good Music on Stereo

Through the rooms of the ultra-modern music department float the strains of Beethoven's famous Fifth Symphony played on the shining new stereo record player. In such a painless manner, music students learn to study and appreciate good music.

Besides listening to records the musicians participate in other activities. Students selected for the Richmond Youth Symphony are Janet Worsham, Barbara Stansbury, Judy Hudson, and Judy Marmion, and playing in the University of Richmond Chamber Orchestra are Judy Marmion and Barbara Stansbury. Participating in the R.P.I. Band from the wind section of the orchestra are Donald Faye and Janet Worsham. Judy Marmion, Jean Gandy, Barbara Stansbury, and Brenda Overton formed a string quartet as an extra activity. As a group the orchestra played in the Spring Concert held on May 25, 1962, and for baccalaureate service.



Front Row: VIOLA—Judy Marmion; CELLOS—Kathleen Barnes, Barbara Stansbury; *BASS VIOLINS*—Warren Stansbury, Rose Budowitz; *PIANO*, Merian Hughes.

Front Row: WINDS—Bernadine Henderson, Peggy Thompson, Billy Lyell, Melvin Swagger, Betty Norvell, Donald Faye. *Second Row:* BRASS—John Lund, George Stanford, John McCollister, Robert

Sisson, Bruce Dowdy, George Perkins, Janet Worsham, David Hamill, Bruce Norris, Michael Walker. *Back Row:* PERCUSSION—Victor Davis, Tom Faulkner, Jimmy Traylor.





Front Row: Marsha Kettner, Floy Bottoms, Mary Collins, Margaret Royster, Nancy Higgins, Sandy Cox, Terry Moss, Barry Jackson, Barry Nowell, Laurence Boyce, John Yeager, director. *Second Row:* Polly Ewing, Pat Benson, Linda Rigney, Jennifer Coalter, Diane Almond, Jane Ellis, Mike Lee, William Wilds, John Rollins. *Third*

Row: Shirley Gill, Barbara Nixon, Maureen Withers, Belinda Lee, Karen Hedgepeth, Winnie Woodson, Anne Lewis, Reggie Whetstone. *Fourth Row:* Karen King, Cathey Burton, Janet Holt, Betty Lee Williams, Maryetta Payne, Becky Hubbard, Tommy Leviner, Mike Payne.

Select Choristers Attend All State Chorus

High point in the years' activities comes when outstanding members of the Concert Choir are chosen to sing in the All State Chorus. Singing on February 18, 1962, at R.P.I. were Cathy Burton, Margaret Royster, Maryetta Payne, Bill Wilds, Mike Lee, John Rollins, Barry Nowell, and Lawrence Boyce. Another group chosen from the choir, the Chantones, sings at special programs. This girls' quartet consists of Cathy Burton, Nancy Higgins, Winnie Woodson, and Anne Lewis.

As another activity the Concert Choir sings for the P.T.A. during Christmas. Then the spirit of Christmas is enhanced as six members of the choir sing carols in the Christmas program. In the spring the choir led by Mr. John Yeager holds an annual Spring Concert. Following this they sing for the Senior assembly, baccalaureate services, and graduation ceremony in June.

CHANTONES: C. Burton, N. Higgins, W. Woodson, A. Lewis.





Front Row: Leon Raper, vice president; Geep Schurman, president; Lou Van Heuveln, secretary; Judy Paulette, historian. *Second Row:* Bobbi Brock, Sally Spence, June Islip, Carol Aldridge, Robert Baldwin.

win. Back Row: Anne Neveux, Rusty Perry, Dale Poteet, Jimmy Traylor, John Johnson.

Fine Arts Club Sponsors Spring Show



"A stroke of genius?" Leon Raper pauses to select the proper color for one of his imaginative paintings.

To the strains of relaxing music played by one of our own students, Bill Harwood, proud parents and curious teenagers roam the corridors of the art department to see student art work. The second annual art show is in progress. Playing a large part in the many plans and preparations is the group known as the Fine Arts Club.

Where did these students' ideas come from? A field trip to a local museum inspired several, but the majority of good ideas arose from their own vivid imaginations. Mr. Cheatham, the club's sponsor, agrees, as he says, "The students who form the Fine Arts Club have the unusual ability and insight necessary for an impressive show."

Robert Baldwin and Wayne Reynolds sort pictures while John Johnson arranges the entrance display in preparation for the art show.





Front Row: JoAnn Dayne, Betty Williams, Judy Paulette, secretary; Jennie Peterson, historian; Theresa Albright, president; Beverly Goodes, vice president; Ruth Lackey, treasurer; Evelyn Bradshaw, Nancy Tiller. *Second Row:* Pat Reams, Brenda Morgan, Faye Call, Kathryn Binford, Carolyn Anthony, Sally Spence, Jean Mann, Linda Walters, Fran Rowe, Pat Ferguson, Jeanie Ross. *Third Row:* Sylvia Butler, Martha Wagner, Bruce Flournoy, Cathy Corwin, Suzanne

Freeman, Jody Lux, Margaret Bridges, Dianne Almond, Helen Page Martin, Linda Good, Pam Spigle, Carolyn Adams, Gail Parkinson. *Back Row:* Nancy Schrum, Jean Tucker, Janet Gormus, Rose Anne Richardson, Judy Ashworth, Mary Anne Thompson, Marcia Hadder, Ann Ashworth, Carolyn Barnes, Jackie Davis, Mickie Anderson, Ned Van Dyck, William Wilds, Rusty Perry.

F T A Kitchen Tour Sparks Wide Interest

One of the most important projects for any club is raising money, and the Future Teachers of America have found their Christmas Kitchen Tour is a novel approach to riches. In cooperation with the home economics department, which provided refreshments and baby-sitting service, the F.T.A. earned a large share of the proceeds. This money paid for doughnuts, coffee, and apples with which the group feted the faculty during Teaching Career Month.

In April, the seniors had a taste of teaching as they visited local elementary schools and watched education in action.

At the senior tea, Theresa Albright received a grant-in-aid from Delta Kappa Gamma and the senior award for her outstanding work.



"This way please," says Martha Gochenour to a classroom teacher at the VEA convention, as Jennie Peterson gives out programs.

A thrilling event for the F.T.A. members is the installation service. Carolyn Adams delivers opening speech, as new officers listen.





Members of Mrs. Kitchen's English class present a skit representing the work which Red Cross does to aid people who are injured.



Red Cross members, Judi Moss and Mary Moore prepare a bed for a patient.

Red Cross Carries Out Aims Through Services

Faculty members heard talks regarding Red Cross work this past October. These talks were to inform the faculty of the importance and opportunity of the Junior Red Cross at George Wythe.

There were many opportunities for service. During fall semester, in the art court, Mrs. Kitchen and her class illustrating the services of the Red Cross demonstrated one service. Members of the Junior Red Cross went to McGuire and to Medical College Hospitals for training as hospital aids. The girls also helped a needy family at Christmas. The family was provided with food and other essentials. The members are now making a scrapbook of the school to send overseas.

Mary Moore, president of Junior Red Cross, leads homeroom representatives' discussion on the collection of Red Cross donations.



Chess and Debate Teams Set Standards

"Checkmate!" and "Resolved!" These familiar terms echo through room 237 as the chess and debate teams practice for meets. These two teams, new this year, are under the able guidance of Mr. Richard Bell, who started both teams.

The debate team began early in September to prepare for this year's resolution. Resolved: that the Fed-

eral Government should equalize educational opportunities by means of grants to the states for the public elementary and secondary education.

The chess team started as an informal collection of chess enthusiasts who set out to challenge all comers. The determined team ended the 1961-1962 season with three wins, two losses, and one stalemate.



CHESS TEAM—Tommy Dodd, Gary Thorne, Danny Cook, Robbin Church, Tommy Clarke, Frank Hallstrom, Lee Feller, Dennis Rodgers,

Robert Willis, and Jimmy Hunt.

Lee Feller, Mr. Bell and Robbin Church.

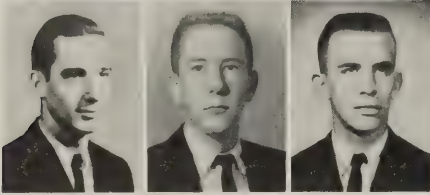


DEBATING TEAM—Walter Hendricks, Tommy Diggs, Theresa Albright, Anne Street, John Virkler and sponsor, Mr. Bell.

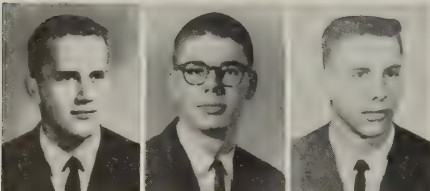
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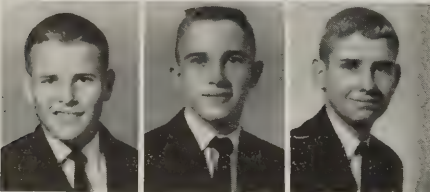
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Jack Goode,
Historian



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Christian fellowship and brotherhood combined to promote the program carried out by the 1961-'62 George Wythe Hi-Y.

Not only was a highly specialized school service program achieved, the thirty-two industrious Hi-Y members aided the Richmond community by collecting stamps for disabled veterans and selling fruit cakes to benefit retarded children. In addition, they distributed and collected Heart Fund cannisters for the Richmond Area Heart Association, and sold mint candy aiding the Y.M.C.A. World Services Program.

Constantly working, the Hi-Y aided George Wythe students by decorating a large Christmas tree in the school's center court, by holding an assembly to raise school spirit, and by supporting their project-inspirational morning devotional services.



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Bryce, Billy
Clark, Bobby
Coukos, Luke
Driscoll, Robert
Ellis, Wright
Enroughty, James
Farmer, Kent

Grow, Pete
Leviner, Tommy
Lipscomb, Mike
Martin, Steve
Miller, Jim
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Morano, Nicky
Pace, Malcolm

Picha, Butch
Raper, Leon
Roberts, Rick
Schurman, Geep
Snellings, Robert
Traylor, Jimmy
Tuck, Joe
Younger, Carter

"What a sight!", exclaim the panel members, as Joe Tuck portrays the improperly dressed Chancellor at the Hi-Y "School Spirit" assembly.



Christmas Project Highlights

1961 Key Club Year

"Show your K, shows your K, if you're staying home or going far away!" sang Richard Madden and "Skippy" Irby, delegates to the thirteenth annual Capital District Convention. Accompanied by five other Wythe "Keymen," these boys received a wide informative view of Key Clubbing in this Norfolk, Virginia, convention.

Equal enthusiasm marked the other diversified projects undertaken by the Key Club throughout the year. Key Clubbers served as Heart Fund Volunteers, aided the school as cafeteria monitors, and entered a waggish melodrama featuring a can-can demonstration, in the G.A.A. talent show.

However, providing an enjoyable Christmas for an East End Richmond family was the outstanding project of these twenty-seven enterprising young men.

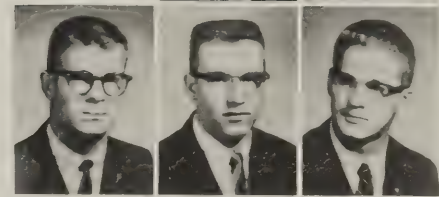


"Key Club boys must maintain a "B" scholastic average," reiterates genial sponsor, Mr. Waters, initiating a discussion on new members.

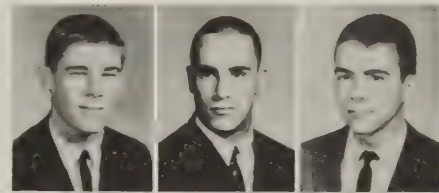
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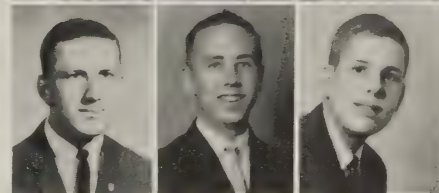
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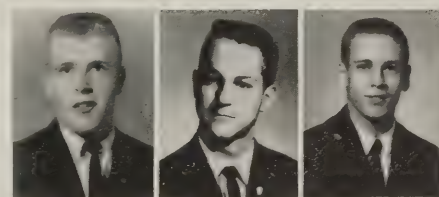
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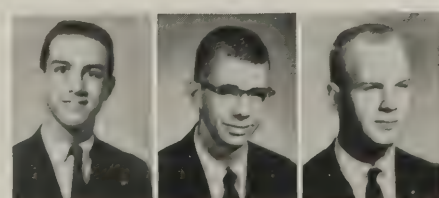
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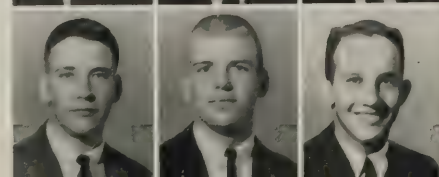
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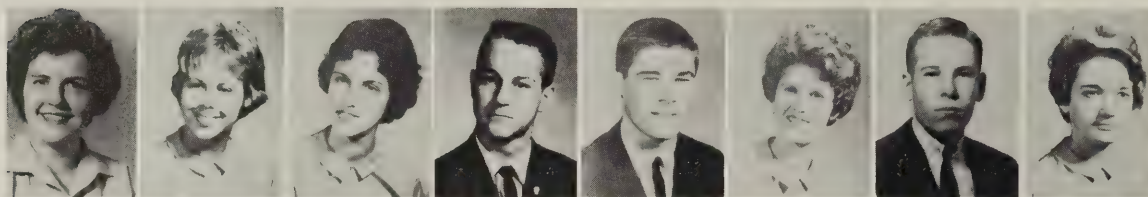


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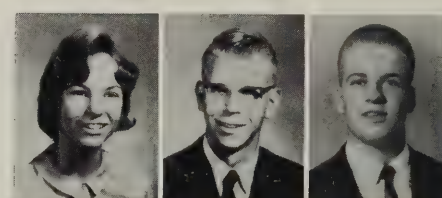


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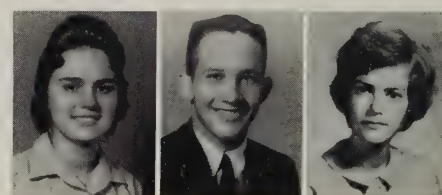
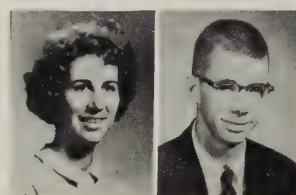
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Rose Mary Street
Richard Woodlee
Winnie Woodson



Proudly viewing his honor certificate, Mrs. W. F. Bryce and Bill enjoy the cordiality and informality of the Honor Society Reception.



Honor Society Selects 25 Members by Tapping

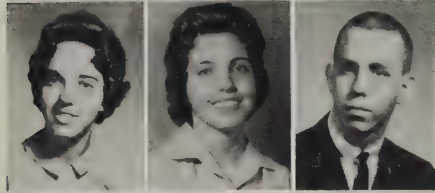
The expectant and tense silence was punctuated by gasps and sighs of happiness and relief as the robed figures moved down the dark aisle to 25 pre-selected points and called out the names of the new members of the Oscar W. Fary Chapter of the National Honor Society.

On Friday, April 13, the first tapping ceremony was held at George Wythe High School. The selection of 25 juniors and seniors was based on leadership, scholarship, citizenship, and service. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Home Economics Department for the new members and their parents.

The National Honor Society also sponsored a student tutoring service. Qualified students, including those not in the National Honor Society, volunteered to tutor in all subjects.



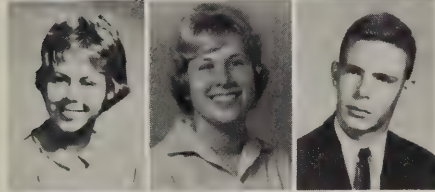
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Harvey Margolis
Vice President
Kathie Fife
Sec.-Treasurer



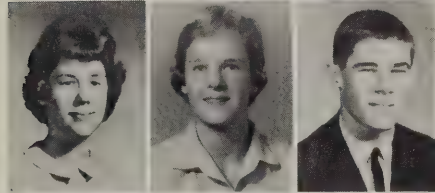
Mabel Bailey
Nancy Brown
Billy Bryce



Jimmy Enroughty
Jean Gandy
Martha Gochenour



Beverley Goodes
Susan Goodes
John Hendricks



Jay Holdren
Margaret Holdren
Jack Kibler



Chuck Macfarlane
Nancy McCutcheon
Joyce S. Gibson
Sponsor

Carolyn Adams
Jean Marie Anderson
Carolyn Anthony



Diane Cox
Geline Covey
Bob Driscoll



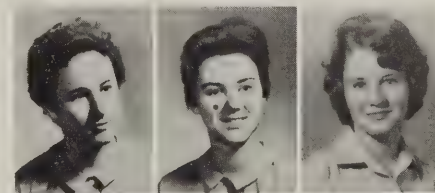
Mrs. Gibson chats with Jimmy Enroughty, Jean Gandy, Chuck Macfarlane, and Theresa Albright at the Publications Banquet.

Publication Staffs Enjoy Banquet in Richmond Room

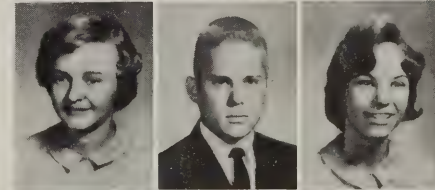
Food is not only the way to a man's heart; it's also a way to get the three literary staffs together. The Quill and Scroll Society honored members of the publication staffs on April 13 by giving a banquet in the Richmond Room. Food was not the only topic. Members of the present staffs were acknowledged, and sponsors were given a symbol of appreciation. With verve, Toastmaster Harvey Margolis recognized guests. The evening was highlighted by the announcement of the 1962-63 staffs and their editors.

In the fall, Quill and Scroll honored Mr. Walter Beverly at a luncheon in the cafeteria by presenting him a copy of the first edition of the Chancellor. It was he who suggested its name. Mr. Beverly, a retired John Marshall teacher, is the local authority on the great Virginian, George Wythe.

Judy Marmion
Cynthia Montgomery
Richard Moody



Nancy Moorefield
Walter Paxton
Tina Pederson



Rusty Perry
Jennie Peterson
Eugene Rawlings



Faye Roach
Louise Scott
Suzanne Webb



Winnie Woodson
Mel Wright
Ruby L. Norris
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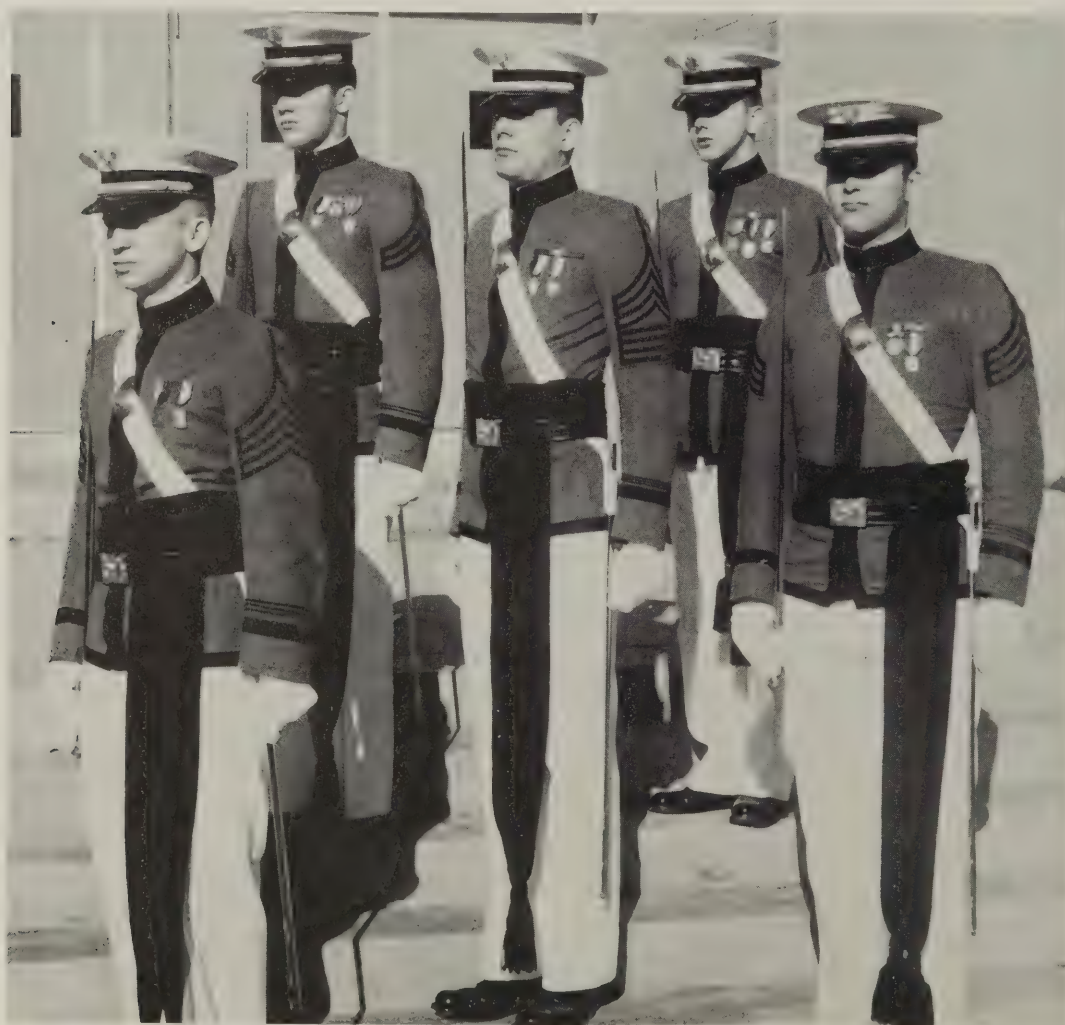


Steven H. Reams, *Battalion Commander*

Staff Launches New Expanding Program

The fact that he is part of a team is instilled in the recruit from his first contact with the George Wythe Cadet Corps. The desire to work for the betterment of his squad's platoon, or company as well as the entire battalion and school becomes automatic as his enthusiasm mounts. He soon learns that hard work is a prerequisite for good times as he experiences both. He quickly realizes that the oil of co-operation is a must to keep the corps working smoothly. As he attends classes about everything from military courtesy to weapons, he becomes aware that there is more to being a cadet than shining his shoes.

Much has been written concerning the mission of the corps, but none so adequately states its purpose as this brief quote from the familiar corps loyalty march: "Our banners stand for courage, for truth and honesty."

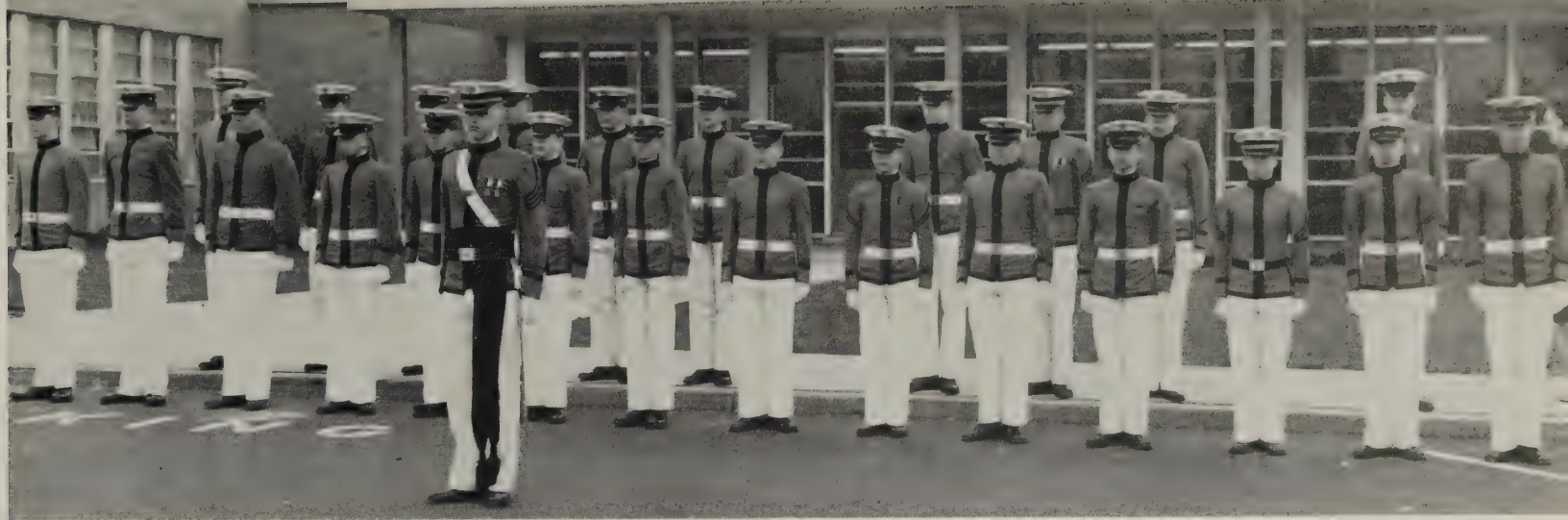


James R. Byork, Nelson W. Daniel, Gaius W. Diggs, Richard H. Woodlee, and Wayne S. Butler make up the Battalion Staff.

Staff



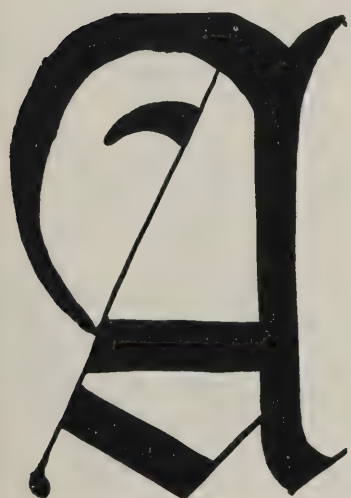
Shirley Anne Timberlake,
Staff Sponsor



Front and Center: Phil J. Bottoms. *First Row:* Lucian S. Bledsoe, James G. Hunt, James W. Morris, Robert A. Andersen, James K. Lennick, Forest E. Oglesby, Jr., William M. Naff, William T. Hudson, Graham Y. Moore, III, Ronnie W. Carter, Donald L. Ayres,

William B. Bowman, Leonard E. Shields, Robert J. O'Dell. *Second Row:* David L. Avery, Gene L. Rudd, Frank M. Cozart, Danny L. Schrader, Herbert E. Bledsoe, Jack Reasor, Jr., William T. Davidson, George S. Goodman, Jr., Henry D. Cook, Lawrence E. Grunewald.

Company A Displays True Corps Spirit



David L. Avery, George S. Goodman, Jr., and Donald L. Ayres, ranking sword cadets



Philip J. Bottoms,
Company A Commander



Shirley Faye Rhodes,
Company A Sponsor



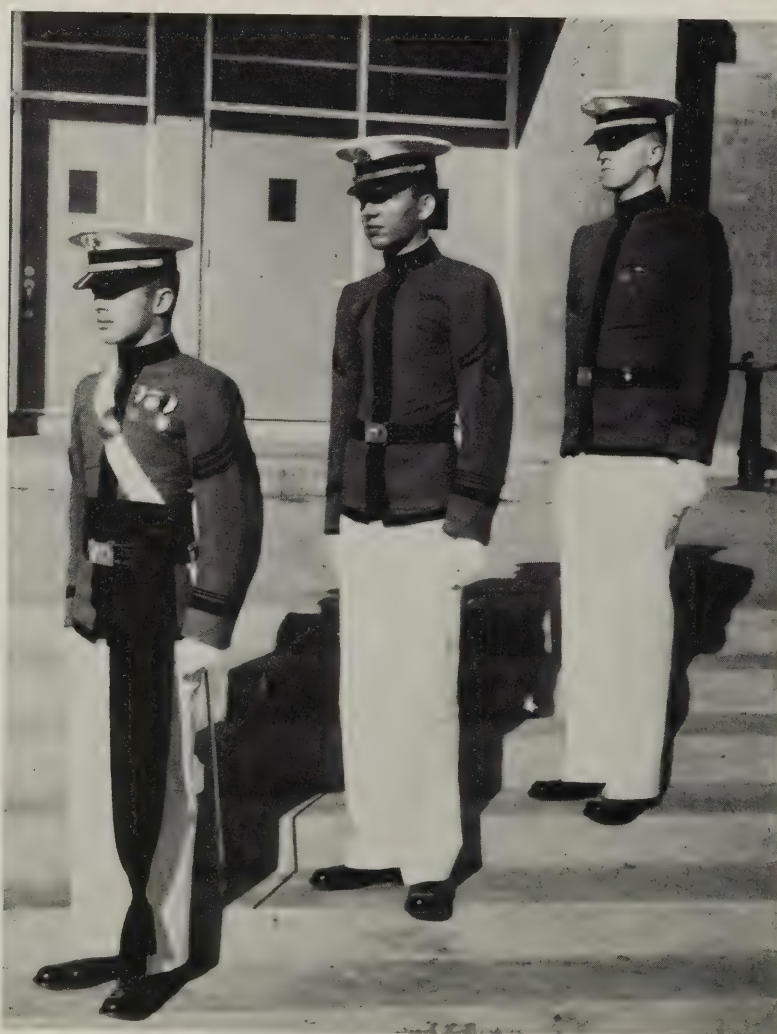
Front and Center: Herbert H. Ross. *First Row:* David A. Scheider, Howard L. Pugh, Emmett D. Jones, Reginald S. Porter, William M. Spain, Howard L. Miller, Charles R. Watson, Robert A. Morris, Leonard C. Cake, Jerry E. Francis, Michael W. Abernathy, John M.

Rilee, Michael S. Griffith, Russell D. Cottrell. *Second Row:* Daniel C. Reynolds, Linwood E. Jones, William F. Johnson, Randy L. Langford, Robert T. Hall, John E. Moon, Raymond E. Bohannon, John M. Southall, Raymond A. Anderson, Donald H. Dunn.

Company B Wins Corps' Highest Honors



Herbert H. Ross,
Company B Commander



Raymond E. Bohannon, Linwood E. Jones, William F. Johnson, ranking cadets of Company B



Jeannette Frances Ellis,
Company B Sponsor



Front and Center: Norman R. Cox. *First Row:* John D. McDaniel, Douglas E. Nunnally, James F. Dixon, Bernard P. O'Donnell, Howard L. Perross, Randolph H. Teary, Walter A. Samans, Richard L. Hull, Wayne B. Davis, Donald W. Tally, William R. Warren, Richard T. Minter, Allen R. Vaughan, George W. Squires, Edward T. Martin.

Second Row: William C. Younger, Michael W. Rose, Everett W. Spence, Ira H. Reynolds, Charles H. Maurice, Joseph W. Ashworth, Ronald L. Foore, Lloyd D. Gildner, Ronald E. Kahl, Leland S. Brown, Raymond O. Bryant, Steven E. Sheffield, John R. Wilkinson.

Company C Triumphs in Corps Track Meet



Cheryl Gary,
Company C Sponsor



John D. McDaniel, Marshall A. Grow, and John R. Wilkinson, ranking cadets of Company C



Norman R. Cox
Company C Commander



OFFICERS: John W. Hendricks, Donald F. Faye, Clinton W. Brooks, Donald W. Anderson. *First Row:* Ray O. Hummel, Russell W. Beattie, William A. Harrison, Jr., Otis C. Dowdy, A. Wright Ellis, Larry W. Morgan, Thomas M. Arrington, William E. Thompson, III, Wayne McF. Reynolds, Brian A. Williams, William N. Harvell, Mark D. Montgomery, Robert H. Clark. *Second Row:* William L. Woodfin, Jr., James A. Stanford, Donald R. Rhoton,

Robert B. Pollard, Harry M. Lowery, Bryant W. Hope, Clinton D. Creasman, Robert T. Patterson, Martin V. Moore, George E. Crowder, Robert E. Terry, Jr., Ryland L. Pickeral, Marshall W. Trammell. *Third Row:* Jerry S. Greenway, Jack B. Rusak, Steve A. Bosshard, George V. Tomlinson, Harry A. Creed, Hansford W. Wilson, Kenneth H. Anderson, Michael A. Jessee, Charles L. King, James O. Tucker. *Fourth Row:* Fred R. Lowery, Clarence C. Daniel.

Band Builds Musical and Military Status



Donald F. Faye, Donald W. Anderson, and Clinton W. Brooks, *Band Officers.*

Band



Marjorie Allan Smith,
Band Sponsor.



John W. Hendricks,
Band Commander



Battalion Commander Steve Reams views problem with Sponsor Shirley Timberlake.



Shirley Rhodes, A Co. Sponsor, receives colors from an A Co. cadet.

Cadets Salute Sponsors on Their Day

"Sponsor, present the sword to your captain." These words highlight one of the corps' most colorful ceremonies, Sponsor's Day. During this occasion each sponsor presents her respective captain with the sword which he will use throughout the year. She in turn receives intricately woven ribbons or "colors" from each member of her company. Her duties as sponsor vary from hostess at company gatherings to giving moral support to the company during corps competitions. This ceremony officially initiates her as sponsor, a title which she will hold until cadet graduation in June.



Band Captain John Hendricks, Sponsor Marjorie Smith, and Drum Major Donald W. Anderson lead band from field.



Jeannette Ellis, Co. B sponsor, is pinned by a member of her company.



Cheryl Gary, Co. C sponsor, receives colors from Captain Norman Cox.



Band Sponsor Marjorie Smith directs pinning by Ryland Pickeral.



Anne H. Bryant, Cadet Corps faculty sponsor, and Lieutenant Colonel Martin S. Ryan, Commandant, discuss corps activities for the future.



Color guard leads Diane's homecoming parade as she returns to school to resume classes after receiving the honor of Miss Teenage America.

Corps Builds Reputation in Participation

Raymond Bohannon presents Company B to the judge.



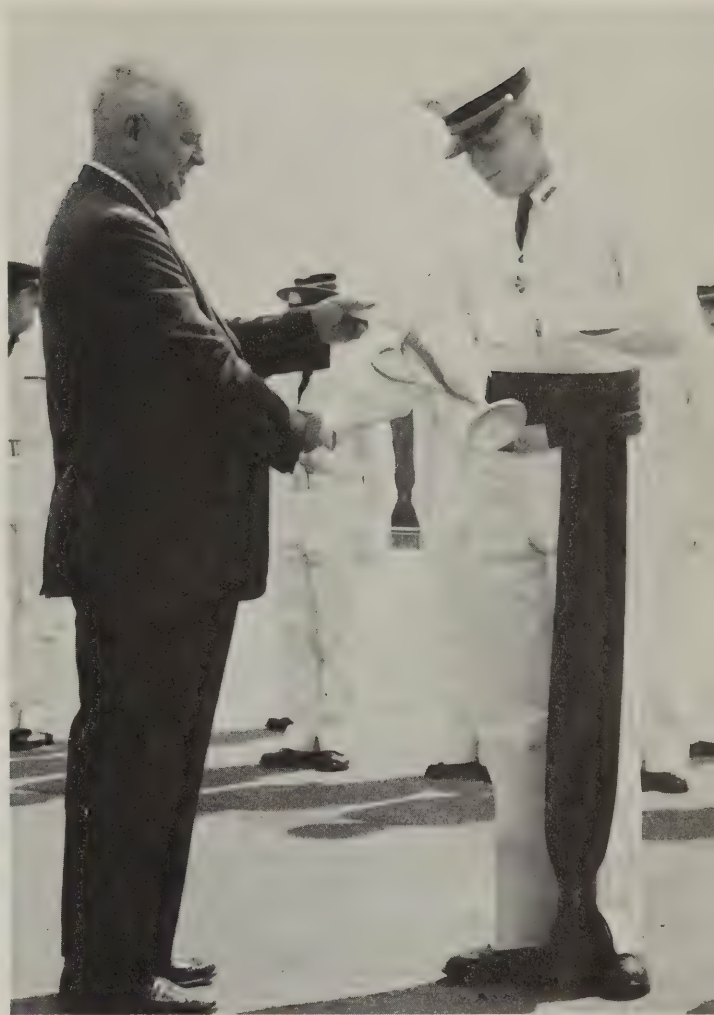
Co. C executes eyes right during the annual government inspection held in the spring.



James R. Byork, Battalion Adjutant, takes charge of the graduation ceremony.



Formal and colorful military drill progresses on school hardtop at cadet graduation, as band plays and marches before battalions standing at parade rest.



Herbert H. Ross, Company B Commander, receives efficiency cup and warm handshake from Mr. Fary.

Thirteen Graduates Receive Discharges

Nelson W. Daniel receives certificate of discharge from Colonel Ryan, terminating his experience in the George Wythe Cadet Corps.



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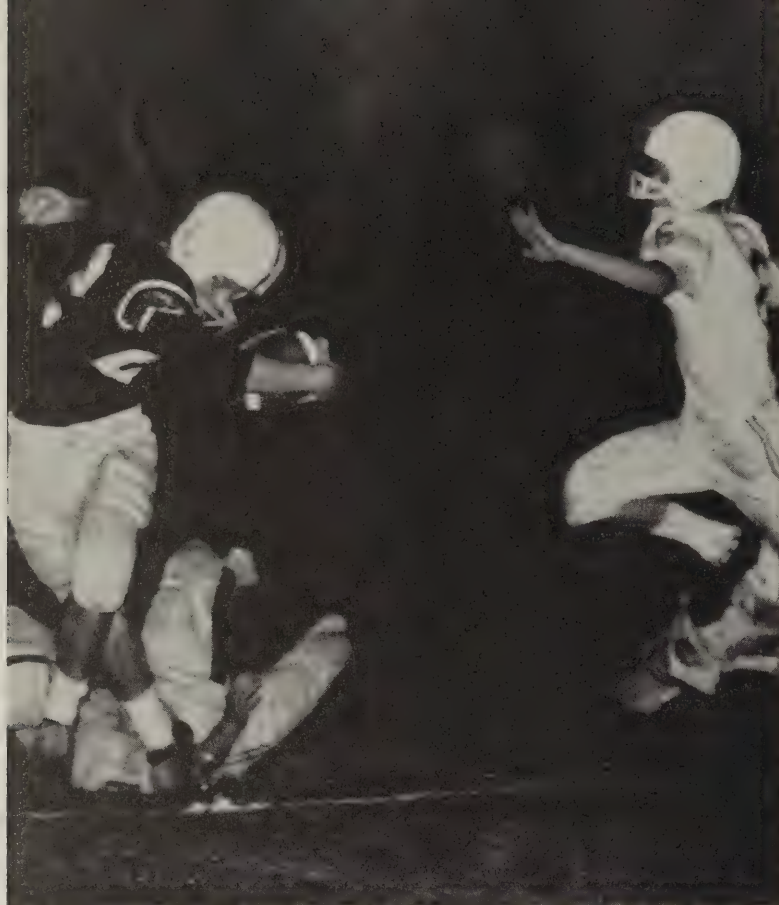


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Experience



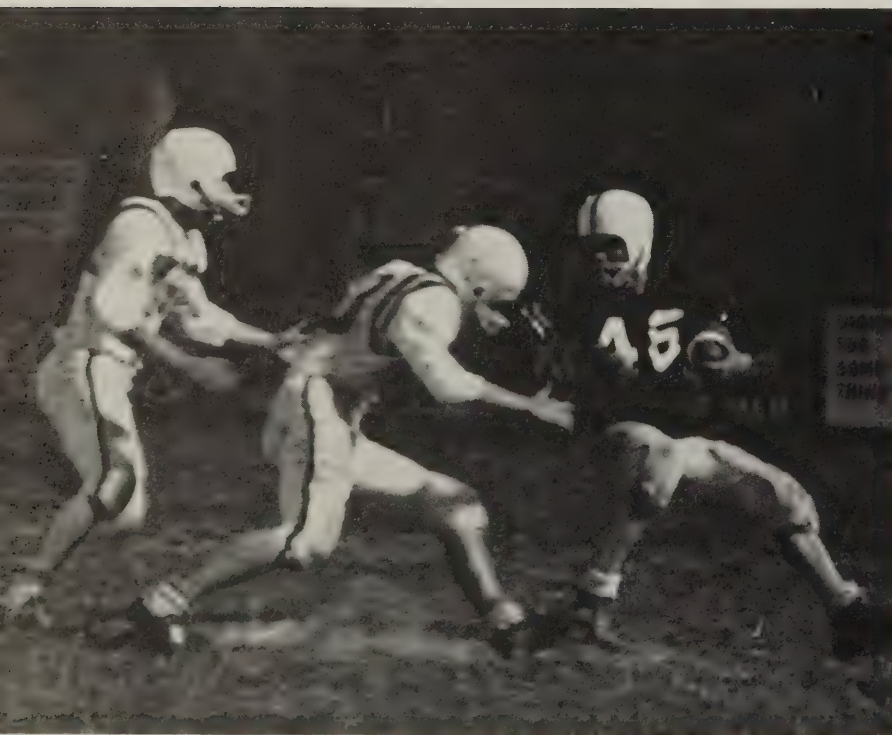


Gazelle-like co-captain Newky West slashes, twists, and fights as he rambles to the one, setting up the first touchdown in the Thomas Jefferson victory.

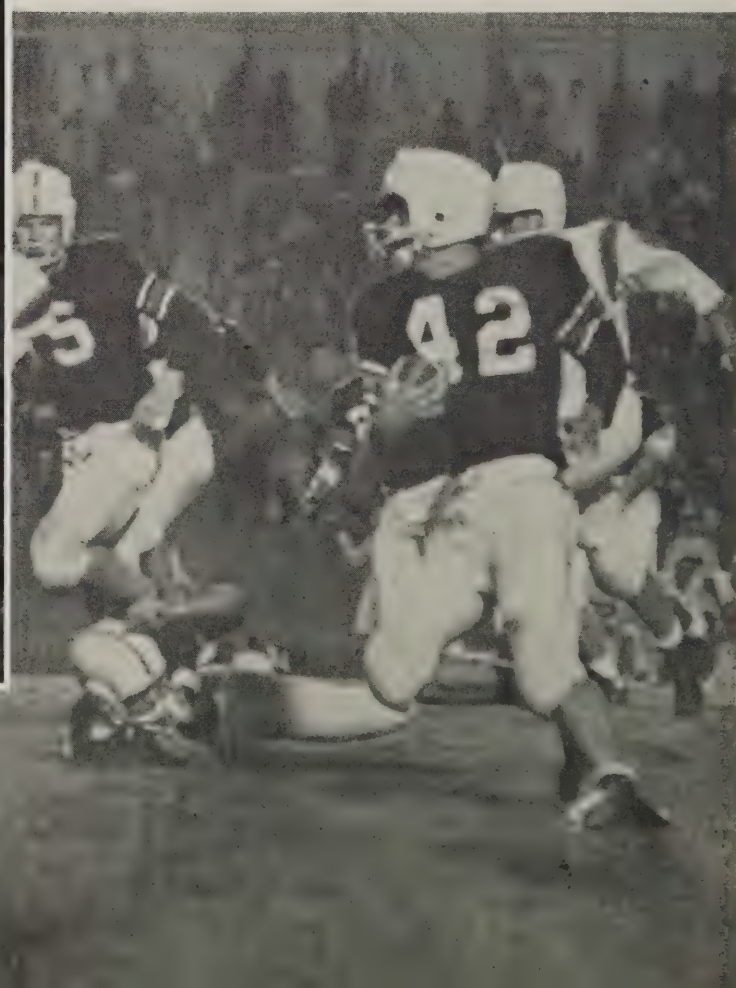


TACKLES—*First row:* Steve Martin, Dick Hubbard, Fred Greene, Ken Liles, Pete Thompson, Rick Rob-

Colorful Bulldogs Emphasize



The hunters close in on their prey! Swift right halfback Bobby Ryan futilely tries to bring back a punt return against Benedictine's defense.



Spencer Murray is greeted by a bevy of angry tacklers after netting long yardage on a "947 sweep" at City Stadium.



erts. *Second row:* John Evans, Nelson Daniel, Warren Walker, Bobby Lee, Graham Buchanan, Ed Holloway.



RIGHT HALFBACKS—*First Row:* Phil Poulson, Bill Poulson, John Bryant, John Johnson. *Second Row:* Spencer Murray, Bobby Ryan.

Tough Offensive Play as They . . .

"Hit those dummies! Block that kick! Get your nose in there and hit that man!", cried Coach Bill Leskovar, when the second edition of the Bulldog gridiron squad had assembled.

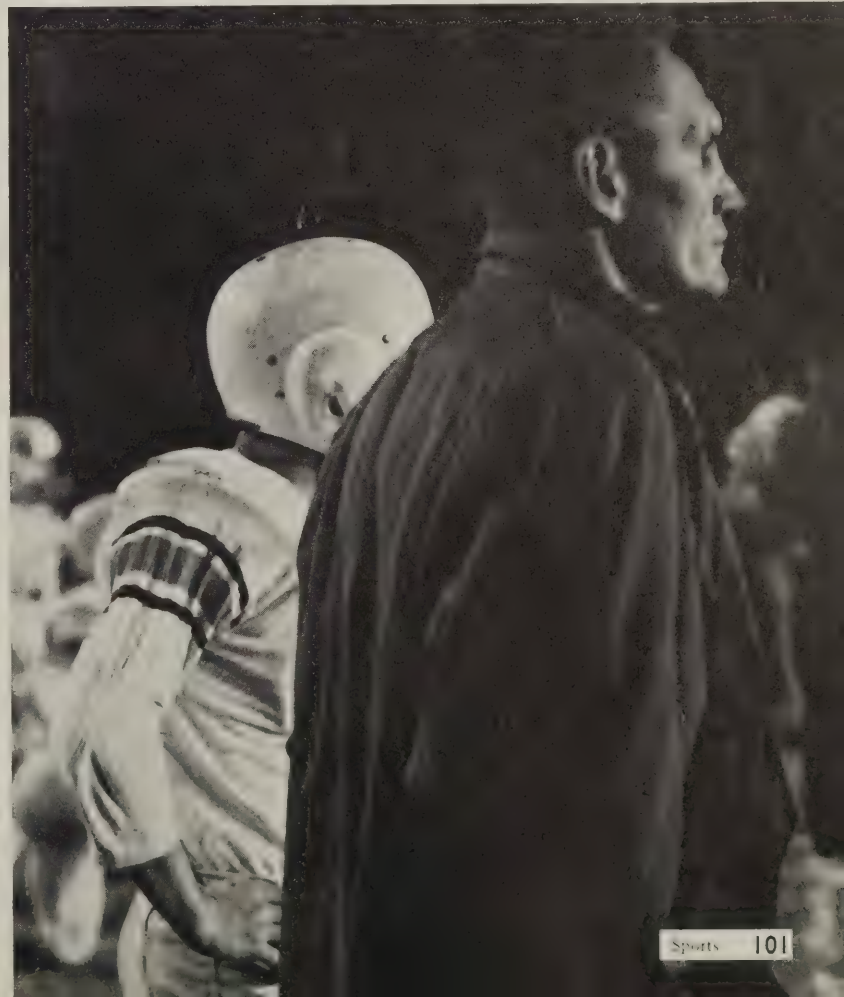
Compiling a commendable record of 3-6-1, the "Biting Bulldogs" highlighted their season with victories over Prince George, Thomas Jefferson, and Huguenot. In addition, the Bulldogs unleashed spectacular games against district powers, Hermitage and Douglas Freeman, resulting in near upsets.

George Wythe's ingenious head Coach Leskovar, created a sensation among Central District coaches when he unveiled a single wing offense, absent from the Richmond scholastic football scene for many years, against Hermitage.

Commanding this offense was Newky West, voted by the team as the outstanding back and most valuable player, and who became the first athlete from George Wythe to make the All-Central District starting eleven. West was characterized as one of the finest high school linebackers in recent years by Coach Rhea Saltz and Newky's mentor, back Coach Richard Ernsberger, agreed. Instructing the "Bulldog beef" was line Coach John Waters.

With the constant accelerated football knowledge drilled into the players by these experienced experts in the game, George Wythe this year unfolded a team with keen minds as well as physically fit bodies.

Coach Bill Leskovar grimaces as the Bulldogs, holding a scant 7-0 lead, fight desperately to stymie a determined Huguenot drive, deep in G. W. territory.





LEFT HALFBACKS—*First Row:* "Newky" West, Paul Hebert, Willy Kibler, Bruce Dowdy. *Second Row:* Scott Strong, Frank Gulyas, "Buddy" Morris.

In an explosive display of power, Junior fullback Wayne Wrenn bulldozes for ten



... Display Single Wing Winged "T"

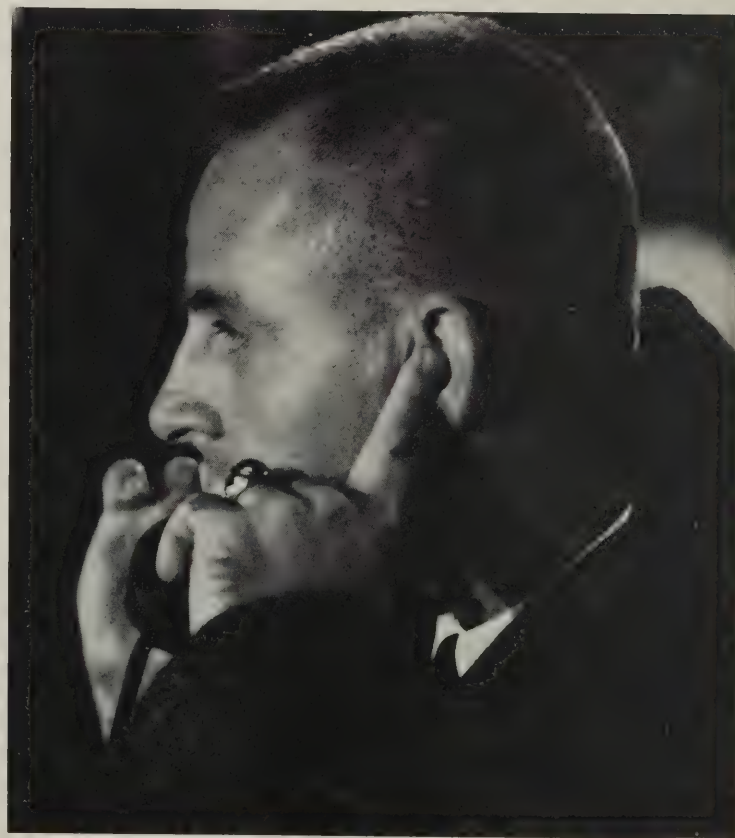
VARSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS Team Record

George Wythe	Opponent
0	John Marshall
12	Prince George
0	Manchester
6	Hermitage
14	Douglas Freeman
7	Thomas Dale
6	Hopewell
14	Thomas Jefferson
0	Benedictine
13	Huguenot
72
	137

Won-3 Lost-6 Tie-1

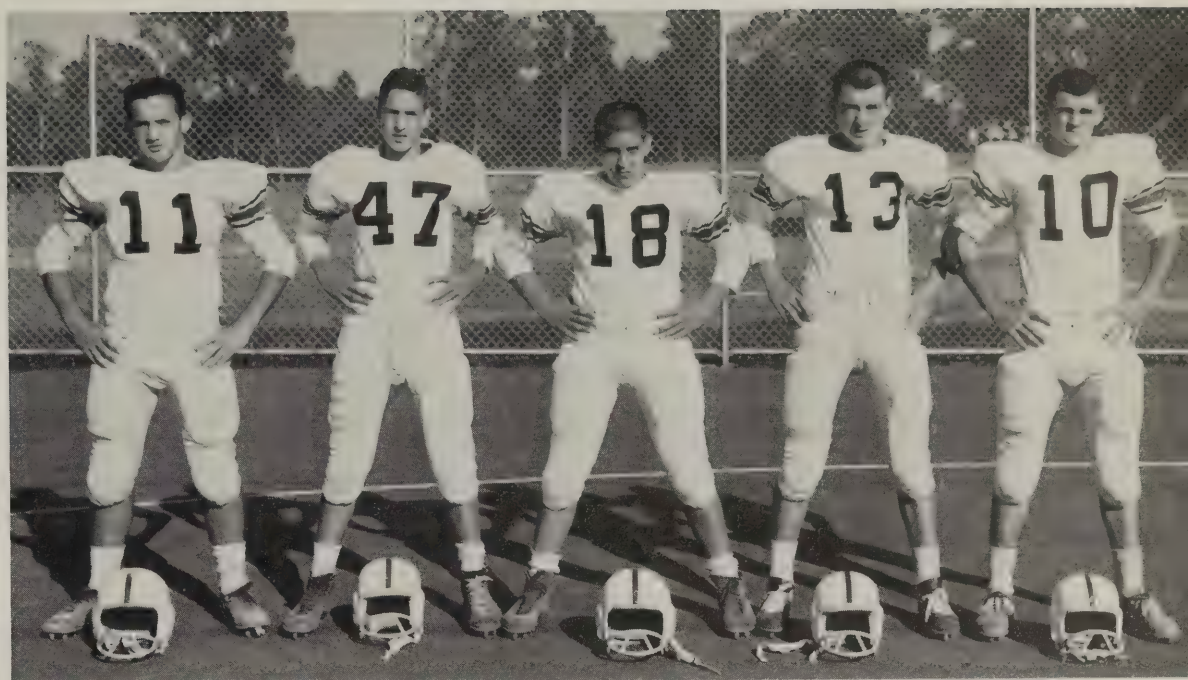
Individual Scoring

Name	Touchdowns	PAT	Total
West	7	1	43
Ryan	1	0	6
Sommer	1	0	6
Woodlee	1	0	6
Wrenn	1	0	6
Gulyas	0	5	5



Personifying courage and steadfastness, Line Coach John Waters attentively receives instructions from Coach Rhea Saltz in the press box.

yards and a first down before being caught from behind by Wingate.



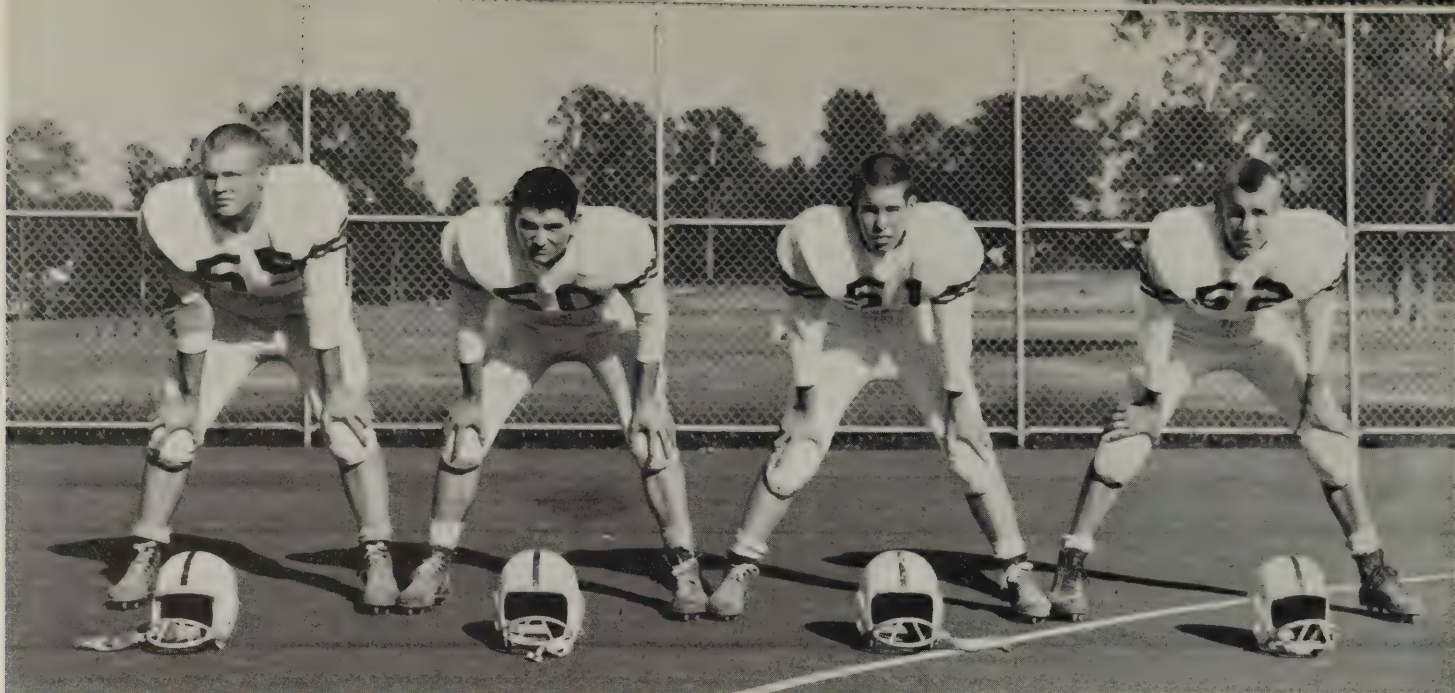
QUARTERBACKS: Richard Woodlee, Tommy Nance, Dabney Hudson, Lin Garrett, Ricky Hamlet.



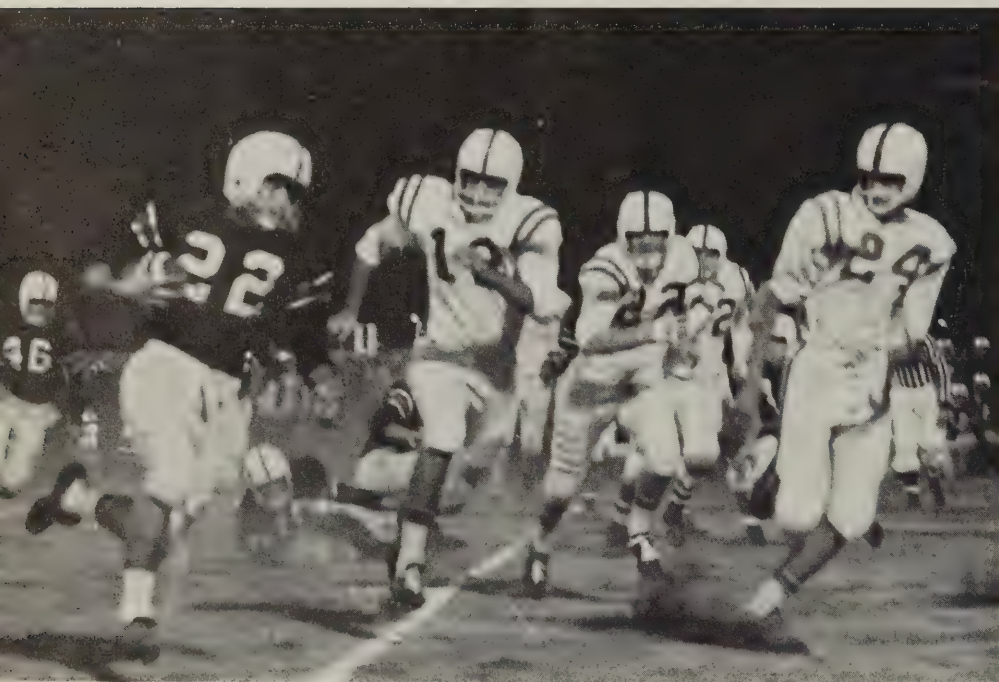
FULLBACKS: Buck Snellings, Harvey Margolis, Ronnie Sommer, Wayne Wrenn, Freddy Hoppe.

GUARDS—*First Row:* Pete Mowbray, Wayne Lewis, Lowry Eads, Leslie Browning, Mike Brunner. *Second Row:* Bobby Thompson, Donald Smith, Donald Crews.

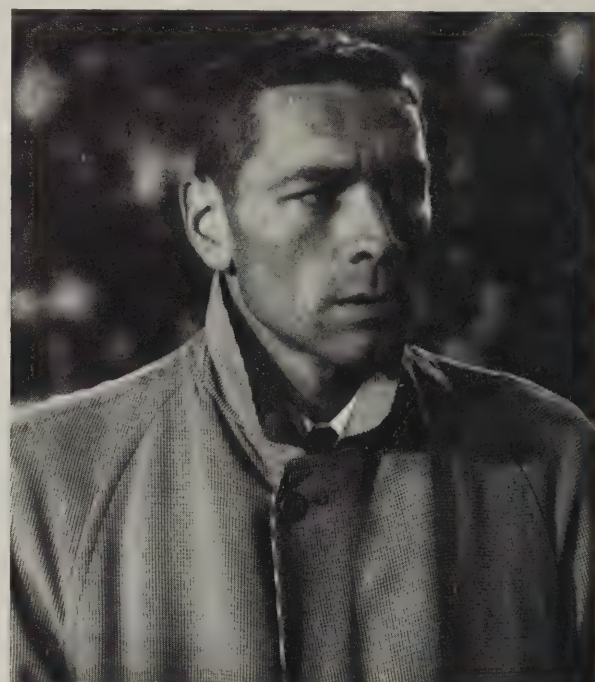




CENTERS: Lowry Eads, Tommy Keehan, Dick Madden, Mack Cramer.



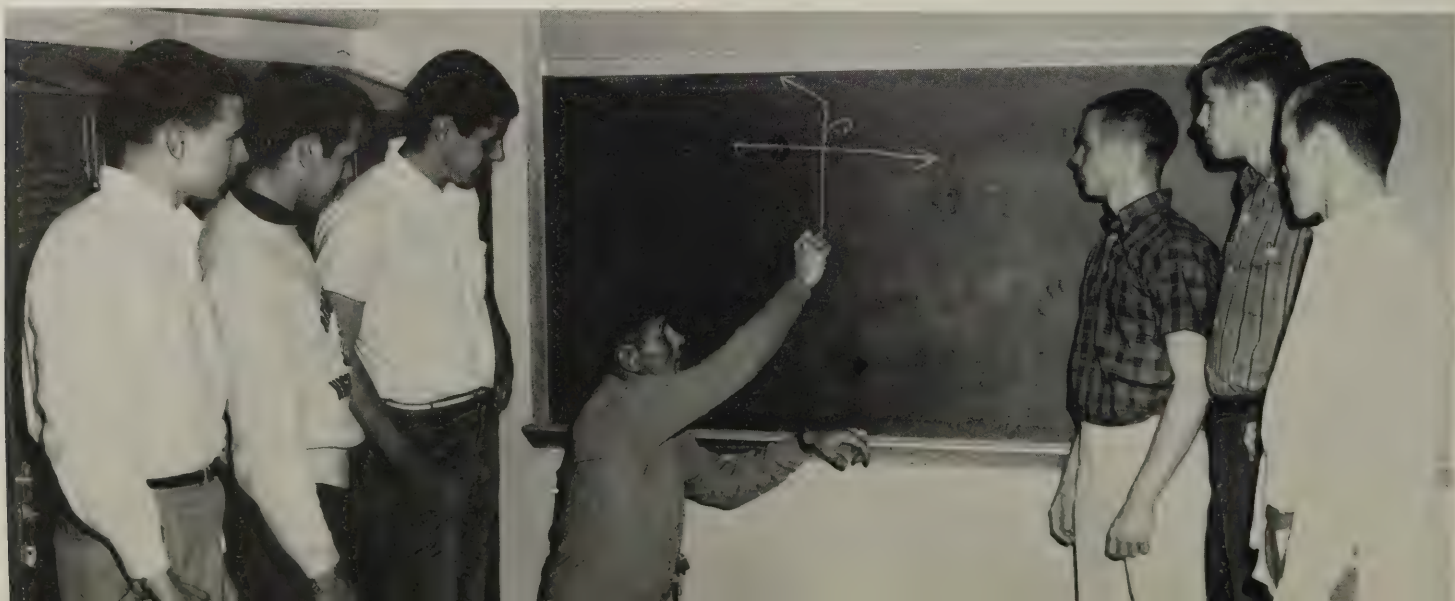
All-Central District halfback Newky West demonstrates his superior skill against Benedictine's best, scampering around right end for twenty-two of his record-shattering 754 yards.



Projecting the will to win to our boys on the field, Coach Richard Ernsberger contemplates next offensive move.

Intently viewing new Bulldog end patterns, Ronnie Stoss, George Dudley, Richard Crews, Charles Reed, John Kibler, and George Corker are shown the "down and out" and "buttonhook" plays by

Varsity Coach Leskovar. These ends contributed greatly to the Bulldog cause.



Bantering Bullpups Bewilder "B" Teams with 6-1 Slate

"This team was the sorriest-looking group of boys I'd ever seen until the whistle blew!", jokingly remarked Coach Rhea "Bunny" Saltz, describing his team in his native Southwest Virginia accent at the football banquet.

These George Wythe Bullpups electrified the patrons and supporters of football at George Wythe by playing spectacular, wide-open, and heads-up football, and established the most successful record thus far achieved by any Bulldog athletic team. The young Bullpups proved their prowess by affording the varsity formidable opposition daily, and were rewarded for this contribution when Coach Leskovar allowed them to run as a team against Benedictine.



Swivel-hipped Nick Morano finds broad daylight and strong blocking as he plows through a gapping hole in the Manchester line.



Another George Wythe touchdown in the making! Lin Garrett manages to evade the several pursuing John Marshall Jayvees, galloping to one of the many six-pointers scored against Jayem, on an

intercepted pass. G. W. trounced the Justices in their 1961 debut with an overwhelming display of gridiron strength.

"Don't forget to pick up the footballs," suggests Burke Clark, discussing managerial tasks with his cohort. Beaming, Dave Shepherd replies, "And don't you forget to fill the water bucket."

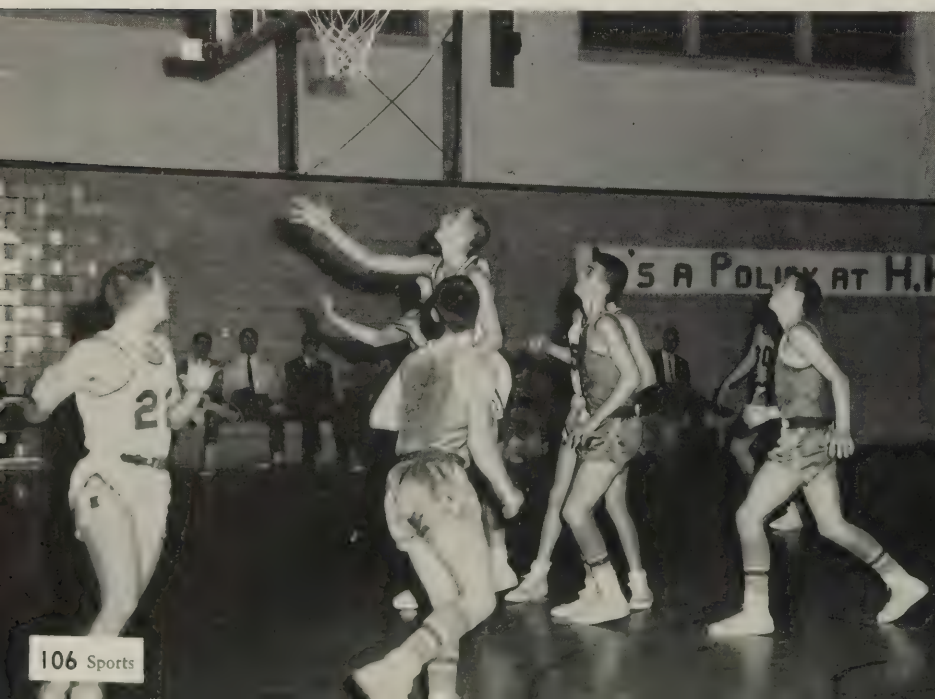
Carrying the load again is "Workhorse" Nickey Morano, returning the opening kickoff for George Wythe.





Freshman basketball prodigy, Bob Ukrop, takes off for a picturesque lay-up, while Highland Springs' Norris Strickland watches.

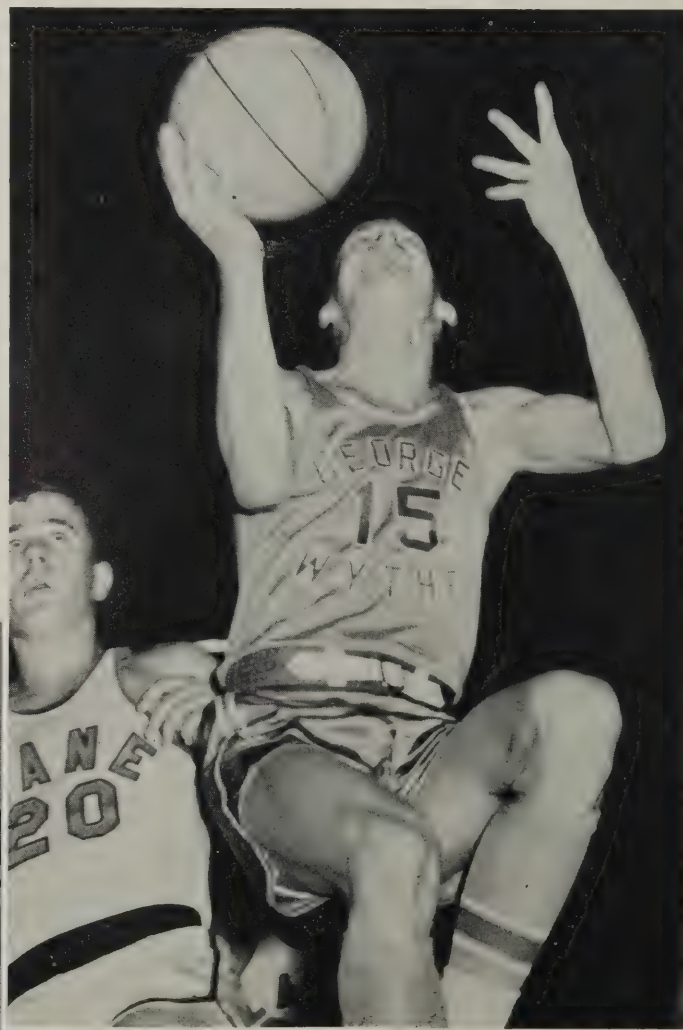
Arms, legs, and uniforms are seen everywhere! Bob Ukrop, Dale Terry, and Jerry Hubbard outjump Hermitage's Beech and Smith.



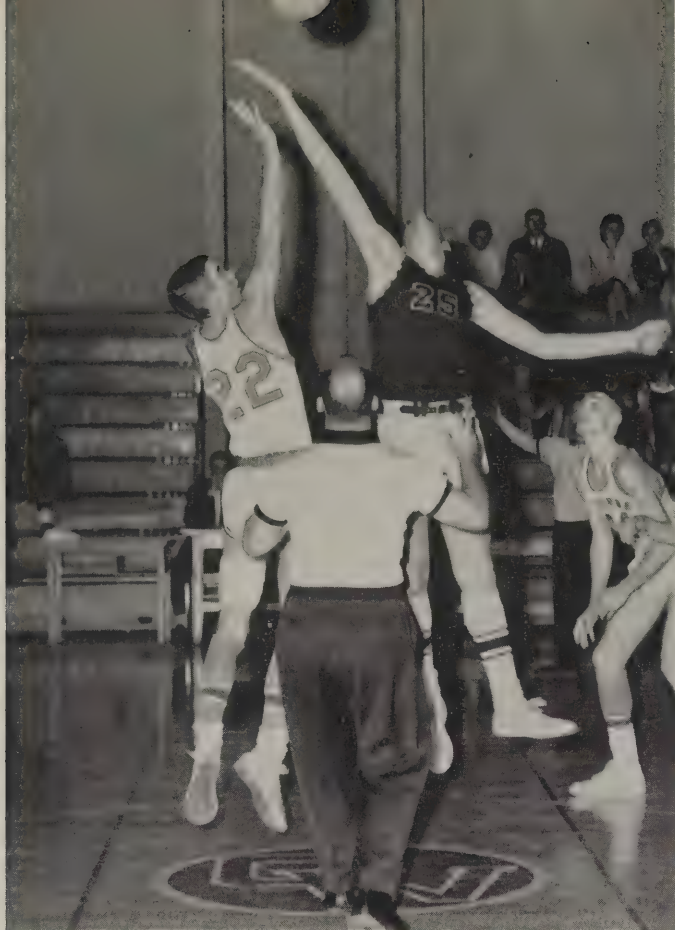
Varsity Cagers Tuck Experience Under Belts

Students of the game of basketball attended a school of hard knocks during the Wythe roundball season. Swamped by a rash of insurmountable difficulties, the Wythe cagers achieved only a 4-15 victory slate. However, two victories over Thomas Dale and the initial defeat of Petersburg proved the Bulldogs had no "losing complex." Reaching their peak in the second Huguenot game, the Bulldogs registered a resounding 69-42 victory, with Melvin Dunnivant acquiring thirty-five record-shattering points.

Despite being hampered by a sustained injury list, the "Wythe Fighting Five" entered the Central District Tournament through the back door; they finished tenth, as Highland Springs was ruled ineligible. Yet, Coach Rhea Saltz, referring to this playoff position, predicted, "Next year we're entering the Tournament in a better position, and I'm not leaving until we come out at the top."



Displaying how he scored most of his buckets is ambidextrous Billy Jones, slashing and driving in familiar form.



Thomas Dale's Ralph Thurston jumps high to out tap Fred Butler, the "Most Outstanding" George Wythe roundballer.

Andy Coffey lofts a shot goalward, demonstrating excellent shot put form.



Front Row: Marv Bradshaw, Bob Ukrop, Steve Merriman, Joe Loterzo. *Second Row:* Andy Coffey, Fred Butler, Mel Dunnivant, Bill Jones, Jerry Hubbard, Mike Lipscomb.





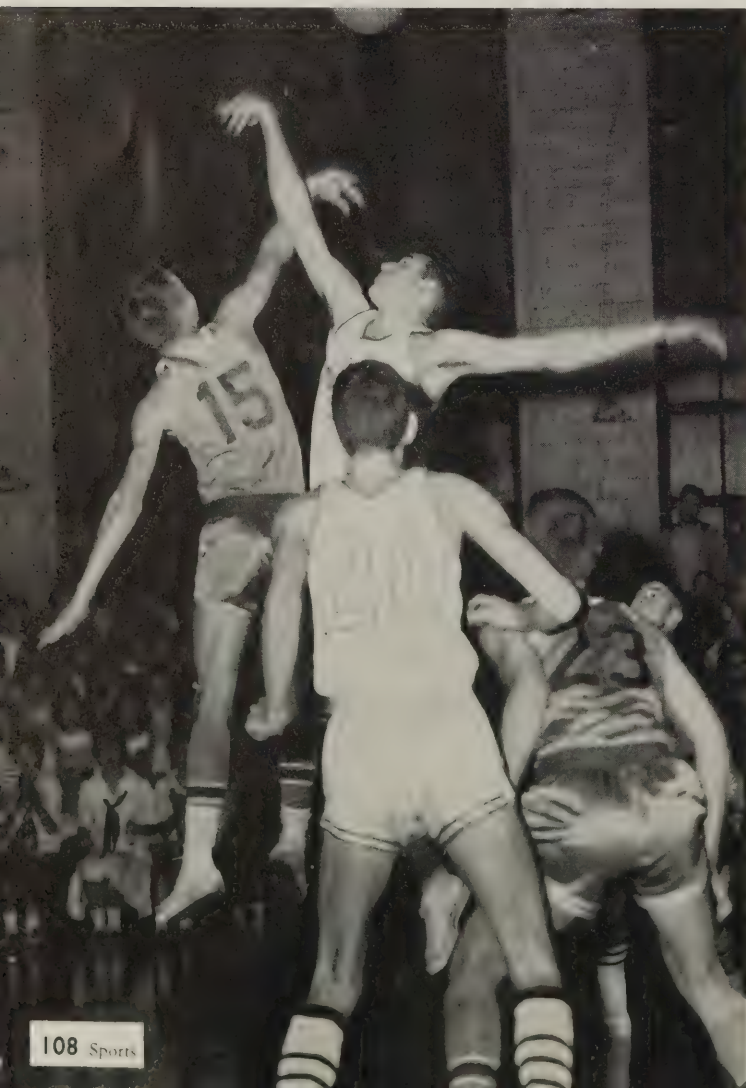
Renowned as the "best conditioned" managers in the District, "Freight Train" Margolis, "Bozo" Hebert, and Clarke Crosby help at Hermitage, a game to which they brought everything.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

G.W.	Opponent
46	Petersburg44
42	Manchester65
44	Huguenot50
53	Thomas Jefferson60
43	Lane49
52.....	Hopewell54
38	Hermitage68
61.....	Thomas Dale33
60	Prince George64
60	John Marshall69
48	Highland Springs52
54.....	Hermitage74
52.....	Douglas Freeman72
43	Thomas Dale28
52.....	Thomas Jefferson59
69	Huguenot42
53	John Marshall72
55	Douglas Freeman73
TOURNAMENT	
G.W.	Opponent
43.....	Lane60

Bulldogs Make Tournament at Last Minute

Scrappy Bill Jones leaps two feet from the floor, as he jostles for the tap with Petersburg's James Seay.



Head Coach Rhea Saltz, former Little All-American at Emory and Henry, is already molding George Wythe into a powerful quintet after only one season at the helm.

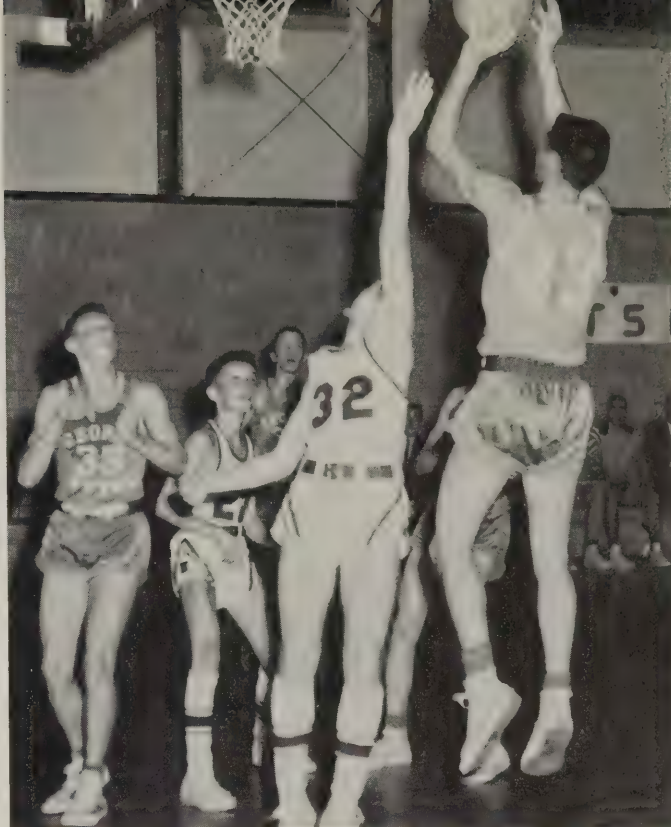
Ukrop, Bradshaw Are Advanced to G.W. Varsity

Exemplifying the theory that deep fellowship and teamwork are prerequisites for a winning season, the scrappy "Baby Bulldog Basketeers" compiled an enviable 10-7 register.

"These boys were so close," cited Coach John Waters. "No one would leave the locker room unless everyone was ready; they would sit together. Always playing as a single unit, they displayed this friendship on the court."

An excellent shooting team, the offensive-minded Bullpups displayed their outstanding effort in a 64-59 romp of Hermitage and enjoyed hard-fought victories in both John Marshall games, and in the final Huguenot contest.

Fulfilling its task as a training ground for the Wythe varsity, four J.V.'s eventually were promoted to the Bulldogs—Marvin Bradshaw and Bobby Ukrop, who saw considerable varsity action, and Lynwood Creech and Wayne Myers, who dressed for the Central District Tournament.



A Panther's arm is 10" short as Wayne Myers launches a soft jumper.



Front Row: Scott Strong, Roger Stockner, Fred Hoppe, Paul Hebert. Second Row: John Bland, Greg Hulcher, Bill Johnson, Wayne Myers, Tommy Nance.



Personable Coach Waters directed the J.V. Hoopsters.

With the ball up in the air, Wayne Myers adds a jump to his six-foot frame to tip the ball to a teammate against the Hermitage Jayvees.





Front Row, left to right: Tac Holt, Wayne Reynolds, Patrick Benton, Rod Turner, Bruce Norris, Eddie Stevens. Second Row: Coach Louis Timok, Jimmy Robertson, George Corker, David Leach, Douglas

Nunnally. Third Row: Ernest Pemberton, Donald Newcombe, Warren Walker, Doug Brown. Fourth Row: Manager Donald Smith, Russell Cottrell, Manager Ronnie Buchanan, Barry Jackson.

Wrestling Is Welcomed into Athletic

In an exciting match of 127 pounders, George Wythe's Wayne Reynolds endures a riding hold, utilized by Prince George grappler.



Beginning their initial year as an athletic entry from George Wythe, the Bulldog grapplers created an impression in the Central District of a highly spirited, determined band of athletes. With a fresh, full schedule and new uniforms, vigorous Coach Louis Timok, nevertheless warned, "The uniforms look good, but they won't help you win a match."

Bearing this in mind, the freshman and sophomore-laden wrestling squad fought to a 2-3 record, defeating crosstown rival John Marshall twice. The first Jayem match was highlighted by the fact it was the first intra-city wrestling contest since 1957.

Several wrestlers were prominent in the team's performance. Leading the "heavyweights" of the group were Co-captains Newcombe and Leach, two of the team's outstanding competitors. Sparking the "smaller" boys were Eddie Stevens and Rod Turner, both achieving a 4-1 personal record.



David Leach and Donald Newcombe, wrestling co-captains, discuss the past season's activities and next year's outlook with Coach Timok.

VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD

G.W.	Opponent	
5.....	St. Christopher's	39
25.....	Prince George	29
28.....	John Marshall	26
30.....	John Marshall	19
0.....	St. Christopher's	56

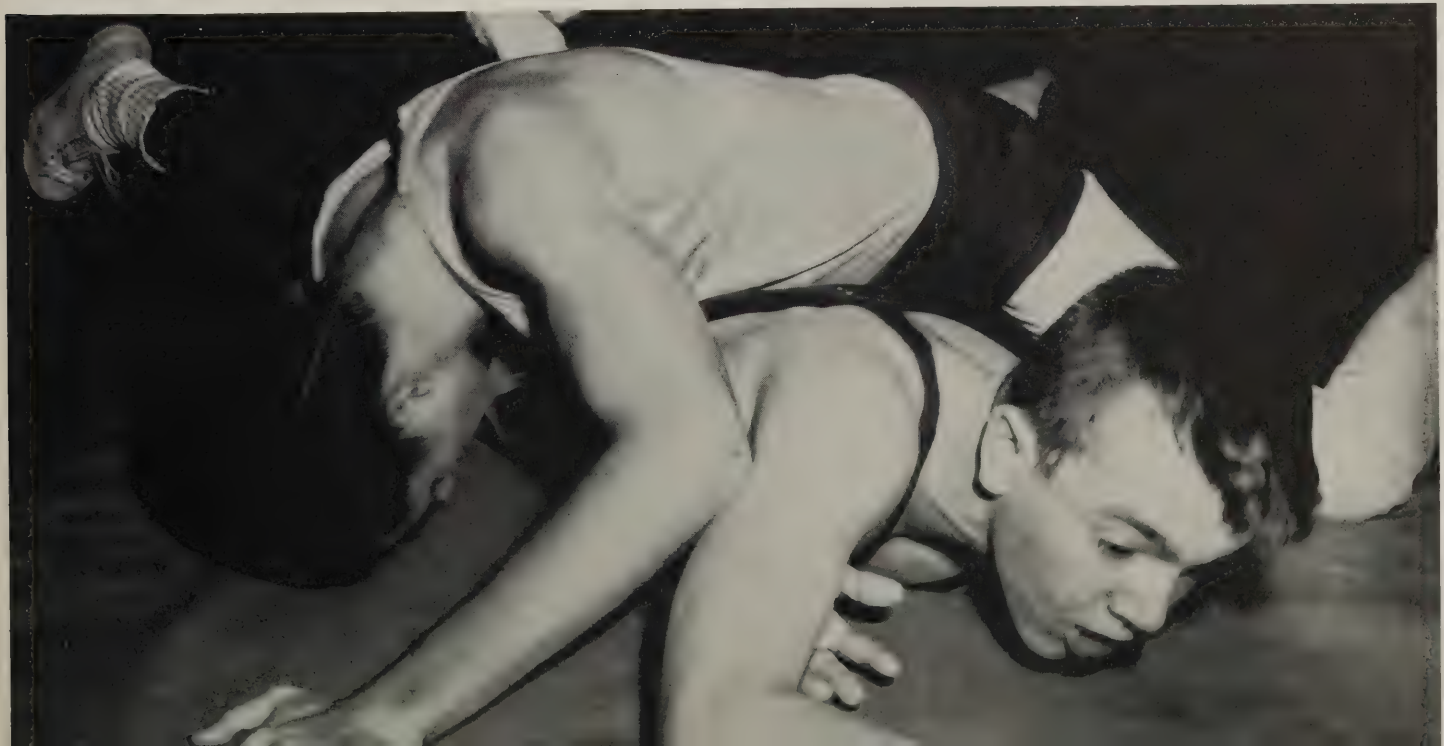
Won—2 Lost—3



Barry Jackson, representing the Bulldog grapplers in the 145 pound division, is entangled in a lock-up with a St. Christopher wrestler.

Department — Freshmen, Sophomores Shine

A straining Tac Holt desperately struggles to escape from a determined St. Christopher wrestler, in action in the 133 pound division.





Take it easy, Broome, warns first base coach Harry Metcalfe, as Wayne Robinson, Wythe's strong-armed leftfielder and clean-up hitter, edges toward second base. Holding him close, however, is High-

land Springs' first sacker, Richard Weis, in action on the George Wythe diamond.

Powerman George Kern swings hard against Douglas Freeman.



Front Row: George Kern, Joe Loterio, Joe Tuck, Joe Sorrow, Wayne Robinson, Andy Coffey, Jerry Hubbard, Harry Metcalfe. Second Row: Lin Guoren, Fred Hoppe, Wayne Myers, Ken Liles, Mel Dunnivant, Mary Bradshaw, Allan Boyce, James Dudley. Third Row: Manager,

'Dogs Favor Dodgers, but "B" Team Exhibits Potential

Reminiscent of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, the Wythe baseballers were a spectacular lot, playing an extremely colorful game en route to a 2-14 ledger. Though achieving last place District and Metropolitan berths, the Bulldog nine always fought to the last out, losing five games by only one run.

Two soul-stirring shutouts highlighted the season, and gained District-wide attention for the Bulldogs. Melvin Dunnivant, playing the stopper role, shut out Thomas Dale with Joe Sorrow, the team's leading hitter at .356, banging out three hits. Freshman letterman Allan Boyce, assisted by Second Team All-Metro member, Andy Coffey, blanked the Benedictine Cadets 1-0, with Sorrow, recipient of All-Metro Honorable Mention, winning the game with a centerfield single. In addition to Boyce, freshmen Jack Driscoll and Donald Powell lettered, creating a bright outlook for Coach Oscar Kuhn's prodigies.

Bernard Robertson; Tommy Nance, Donald Powell, Maynard Tetty, Charley Brown, Randy Powell, Jack Driscoll, manager, Donny Steinruck; Coach, Oscar Kuhn.



VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

G.W.	Opponent	
5	Highland Springs	6
3	Hermitage	18
1	Hermitage	11
6	Douglas Freeman	7
1	Petersburg	6
6	Thomas Dale	0
1	John Marshall	2
1	Benedictine	0
5	Thomas Dale	13
2	Douglas Freeman	5
1	John Marshall	2
0	Thomas Jefferson	1
0	Thomas Jefferson	3
4	Manchester	6
0	Hopewell	7
1	Highland Springs	4

Won—2 Lost—14



John Marshall's first baseman Tommy Yeagher awaits the throw from "hot cornerman" Lewis Walker, as G.W.'s speeding freshman moundsman, Allan Boyce, is thrown out.



With a graceful twist of the wrists, Junior pitching ace, Harry Metcalfe, slams a grasscutter up the middle against the Highland Springs nine on Wythe's field.

"Gee whiz, ump, that ball bounced over the plate!," moans Coach Kuhn, while the remainder of the team register various expressions of discontent and repugnance.



Persistent in a desire for victory, Coach Kuhn was a Titan to our 22 baseballers during their disappointing season.





Co-captain Cal Buchanan exhibits the art of shot putting to Hermitage weightman.



Bob Hall, the outstanding high hurdler in the Central District and holder of the school hurdle records of 16.0 and 21.6 respectively, appears as a blur, spurting to victory against Hermitage.

Kibler Breaks Mile Record in State Meet

Runners, take your marks. Get set. Bang! Following this procedure for three strenuous months, the Wythe thinclads exerted themselves unflaggingly in preparation for the impending cinder season.

Instilling a keen spirit of victory in his team, Coach Richard Ernsberger was rewarded for his efforts as the Wythe cindermen posted their second successive winning season.

With only four seniors, the young Bulldogs achieved a 4-3 duel meet record, placed highly in two invitational

meets, and broke eleven school records.

Five boys hold ten of G.W.'s thirteen track records. Juniors Robert Hall and "Skippy" Harris, along with sophomore sensation Frank Gulyas are possessors of six records in their specialized fields. Co-captains Calvin Buchanan and Jack Kibler paced the team. Buchanan holds both weight marks, while Kibler shattered the distance records, running the mile in 4:39 at Williamsburg.

Kneeling: Managers, Willie Kibler, Bob Lyell, and Harvey Margolis. *Front Row:* Phil Poulson, Nicky Morano, Mack Cramer, George Corker, Jerry Teachey, Leonard Shields, John Amiss, Krikor Bandazian, "Butch" Dallas. *Second Row:* Jim Miller, Joe Fyne, Jim Bruce, Bob O'Dell, Bill Lyell, Frank Gulyas, Henry Lanthrip, Bruce Dowdy, Tommy Keehan, Andy Wilson. *Third Row:* Doug Nunnally, Jim

McNair, Ronnie Hockett, Pete Grow, Jack Kibler, Pete Mowbray, Steve Martin, Jimmy Dodd, Donald Stutsman, Robert Hall, Randy Langford. *Fourth Row:* Eddie Holloway, Bob Willis, Calvin Buchanan, "Skippy" Harris, Tony Zabrosky, Jimmy Hunt, Greg Harris, Ricky Roberts, Allen Hancock, Doug Whitaker.





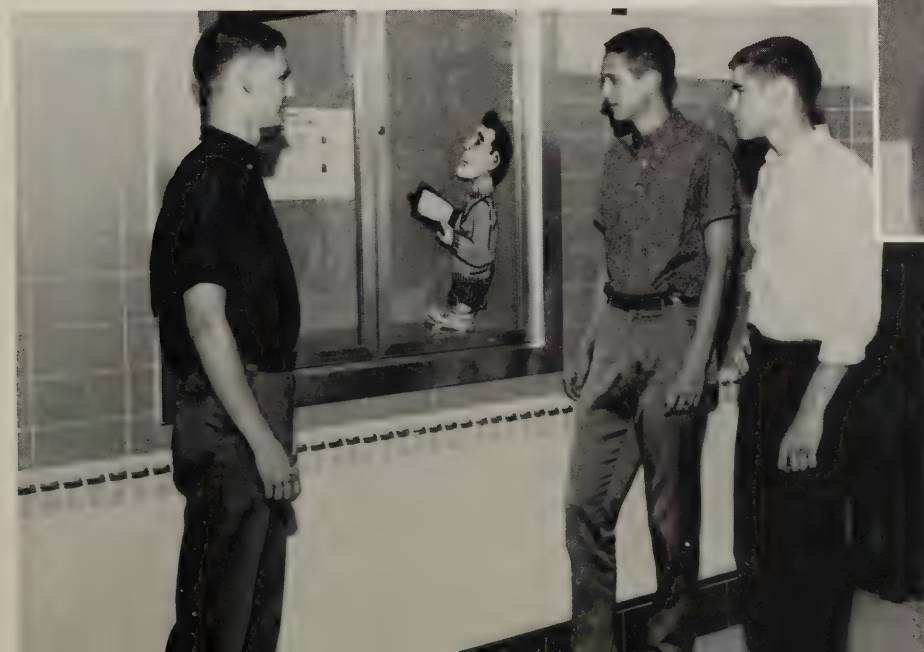
Shining brightly this year was zealous freshman pole vaulter, Bruce Dowdy. Here he displays his vigorous vaulting form, easily clearing 9'6".

VARSITY TRACK RECORD

G.W.		Opponent
55	Thomas Dale	53
65	John Marshall	48
54 1/2	Thomas Jefferson	58 1/2
53	Highland Springs	60
62 4/5	Manchester	50 1/5
61 4/5	Petersburg	51 1/5
36 1/2	Hermitage	76 1/2
Fourth Place	St. Christopher's Relays	
Fifth Place	Central District Meet	



Mr. Ernsberger discusses the afternoon's workout with Mr. Goodlow, mentor of the weightmen.



Hall, Harris, and Kibler, who scored 11 1/2 points in the District meet, admire the track showcase.



Front Row: Ken Blankenship, Ronnie Hockett, John Amis, Doug Whitaker. Second Row: Bob Willis, Bill Lyell, Pete Grow.

Seven Support Maiden Harrier Platoon



Bounding over the tough 2 1/10 mile grind of the G.W. course are Bill Lyell, the team's outstanding runner, Pete Grow, and Ron Hockett.

While most students journeyed homeward after school, sipped drinks, and watched the autumn leaves drift by their windows, seven indefatigable youths plodded recurrently over all types of terrain, molding themselves into top flight distance men.

Though overcome in three meets, the Wythe harriers competed vigorously against experienced teams. Coach Oscar Kuhn's disciples established an excellent cross country tradition, and in future years, as a recognized varsity letter sport, G.W.'s road runners will always be indebted to these seven stalwarts.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

G.W.	Opponent	
35.....	St. Christopher's	22
35.....	St. Christopher's	22
40.....	Hermitage	15

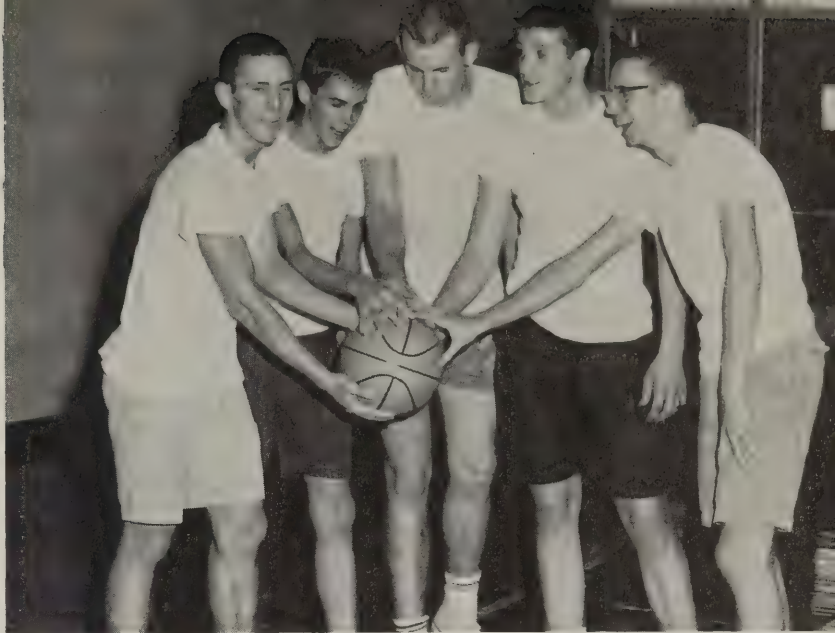
WON—0 LOST—3

Intramurals Play Role in Pupil Development

Realizing the importance of athletic competition as a necessary element in the evolution of mature individuals, the George Wythe Athletic Department formulated a specific, yet diversified intramural program, permitting all grade levels and abilities to compete in a sport.

Sparked by a highly competitive homeroom basketball league, the Boys' Intramural Program was extremely interesting and profitable to all participating. Wythe's feminine flock, also, derived beneficial results from their intriguing competition, including a spectacular volleyball tournament.

As the total athletic picture at George Wythe expands, so will the recreative intramural program.



Homeroom 110's victorious intramural basketball team: Steve Merriman, Kent Farmer, Ray Creasy, Jerry Hubbard, and Nelson Sutton.



Homeroom 110's Kent Farmer nearly hits the rafters, as he pumps

in a thirty-foot shot against Thomas Jefferson's intramural champions.

Teammates Mary "Sis" McKendrick, Linda Everett, and Mary Jo Tatum are amazed to see "Perky" Pam Spigle slam the ball back with such efficiency, in an impassioned tussle during the Girls' Intramural

Volleyball Tournament. Despite her efforts, Miss Spigle's team was eliminated.





Ann Ashworth, *wing*

Carmen Gaunt, *inner*

Sharon Gaunt, *center forward*

Connie Godsey, *wing*



Jean Hendricks,
halfback

Marsha Moorefield,
fullback

Janet Browning,
goalie

Margaret Hendricks,
halfback

Gail Parkinson,
fullback



Nancy Moorefield, *captain and center halfback*



Bullies, roll-ins, short and long corners, and fouls are familiar terms to managers, Mary Moore and Nancy Tiller, as they discuss strategy with Coach Evelyn Peple.

Experience and Skill Gained by Young Team

The Lady Bulldogs opened the season with only three varsity players returning from last year. Inexperience, however, did not dampen the spirits of the young team as they took the field against the green of Saint Gertrude's losing by a small majority of 2 to 1. The season continued with losses against Thomas Jefferson, Saint Catherine's, Collegiate, and Hopewell; but the spirit and the teamwork of the group never ceased. This aggressiveness paid off when the shin-knockers won their first game with a victory over Marymount, 3 to 1.

Closing the season, the team met their arch-rival, John Marshall, in close competition ending with the Ladies on the winning side of the score.

Aided by her sister, Carmen, Sharon Gaunt was responsible for the majority of the goals for the season. The entire forward line, however, received much support from a strong defense with many up-and-coming underclassmen. Mrs. Peple, new to George Wythe but not to hockey, did a great deal to encourage the girls and improve their skill.

The Lady Bulldogs ended the season with a fine showing at the District Tournament defeating Saint Gertrudes, 2 to 1; losing to one of the top teams, Saint Catherine's, 3 to 0. Nancy Moorefield, a senior and captain of the team, was chosen for the Tidewater Reserve Team and elected its captain.



J.V. HOCKEY—*Front Row:* Jewel Hutchison, Teresa Lawrence, Phyllis Willard, Monnie Moore, Ann Scott. *Back Row:* Barbara Crenshaw, Carol Williams, Judy Spain, Glenice Johnson, Carla Wakefield, Harriet Ransome, Margaret Bridges.



Students and teachers meet face to face as C. Gaunt and Mrs. Betty White vie for ball during the student-faculty game.

G.W.	Opponent	
1.....	St. Gertrudes	2
2.....	Thomas Jefferson	3
0.....	St. Catherine's	6
1.....	Collegiate	3
1.....	Hopewell	2
3.....	Marymount	1
2.....	John Marshall	1
TOURNAMENT		
2.....	St. Gertrudes	1
0.....	St. Catherine's	3

The forward line has a change of pace as they test their defensive skill by rushing the ball controlled by the opponent during the John Marshall game.



"Where's the ball?" ask Cynthia Hipwell and John Marshall opponent after a bully in a J.V. game.



In an exciting double overtime with Collegiate who wins 40-38, Bobby Hall attempts to help gain possession of a jump ball.

Lady Basketeers Break Even with 4-4 Record

Returning with five of last year's six varsity players, the Lady Bulldogs showed prospects for a good year. Filling the sixth position adequately the team worked toward a winning season. The victor of the first game against arch rival John Marshall was not decided until the last exciting 10 seconds when a J.M. forward scored giving the Justices their victory, 30-29. After losing their second game to St. Catherine's, the Ladies experienced their first victory against Thomas Jefferson, 37-34. Following were victories against Petersburg, 42-23, and Hopewell, 43-32, and a loss to St. Gertrudes, 44-32. With the score 36-36 at the end of the game with Collegiate, the Ladies went into two overtimes before losing their fourth game, 40-38. The team then met John Marshall for the second time but found the advantage and went ahead to defeat them, 34-23.

Traveling to the Tournament the Ladies made an excellent showing defeating Collegiate, 17-10, and Thomas Jefferson, 11-10, and losing by only one point to St. Catherine's, one of the stronger teams in the district. Faye "Lucky" Godsey was chosen for the First Tournament Team and elected its captain and Barbara Hall and Nancy Moorefield were chosen for the Reserve Team, with Nancy elected its captain.



Miss Wheeler, coach, discusses strategy with the starting six, B. Hall (20), J. Marmion (21), M. Holdren (12), J. Hendricks (10), N. Moorefield, and F. Godsey.

"Deedie" Holdren (12) goes up after a rebound with John Marshall's Jo Kline (41) in Lady's victory over J.M. 34-23.





VARSITY TEAM—*Kneeling*: "Deedie" Holdren, "Lucky" Godsey, and Jean Hendricks, Co-captains; Judy Marmion. *Standing*: Sharon

Gaunt, Sara Holt, Donna Wells, Bobby Hall, Judy Spain, Nancy Moorefield, Janet Worsham.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

G.W.	Opponent	
29.....	John Marshall	30
19.....	St. Catherine's	40
37.....	Thomas Jefferson	34
42.....	Petersburg	23
43.....	Hopewell	26
32.....	St. Gertrudes	44
38.....	Collegiate	40
34.....	John Marshall	23
TOURNAMENT		
17.....	Collegiate	10
11.....	Thomas Jefferson	10
10.....	St. Catherine's	11

"Where's the ball?" is the question raised by F. Godsey, N. Moorefield, and S. Gaunt as they scramble with Collegiate guards.



J.V.—*Kneeling*: Linda Hedgepeth, Ann Scott, Burma Painter, Katherine Smiley. *Standing*: Brucie Flounrney, Bonnie Swartz, Carolyn Thomas, Glenice Johnson, Frances Roberts, Anna Pettis.

With a 7-2 Record, Ladies Give



View through the fence; Catcher Janet Browning and Short Stop Nancy Moorefield await Sharon Gaunt's windup and pitch.

For the second time, the Lady Bulldogs succeeded in giving George Wythe its second winning varsity team with a season's record of seven wins and two losses. An experienced team enthusiastically opened its season defeating its first six opponents. Meeting Hopewell for the second time, the Ladies went into ten innings before losing eleven to ten. After a second victory over Huguenot, the team met an improved Manchester group, losing 21-8.

With strong backing, Pitcher Sharon Gaunt, led the team to their many hard-earned victories. With the expert guidance of the coach, Mrs. Evelyn Peple, and the support of the co-captains, "Lucky" Godsey and Sharon Gaunt, the team experienced a rewarding season.

VARSITY SOFTBALL SCORES		
G.W.		Opponent
12	Manchester	5
19	Hopewell	4
19	Huguenot	15
48	Petersburg	6
14	Thomas Jefferson	6
16	St. Catherine's	1
10	Hopewell	11
16	Huguenot	11
8	Manchester	21

Front Row: Linda Hedgepeth, Patsy Mundy, Sharon Gaunt, and Faye "Lucky" Godsey, Co-captains; Janet Browning, Frances Roberts. *Second Row:* Becky Stevens, Sharon Potter, Barbara Hall, Nancy

Moorefield, Carmen Gaunt, Joan Fitzhugh, Joyce Perdue. *Back Row:* Frances Codemo, Susie Richards, Joan McCauley.



School Second Winning Season

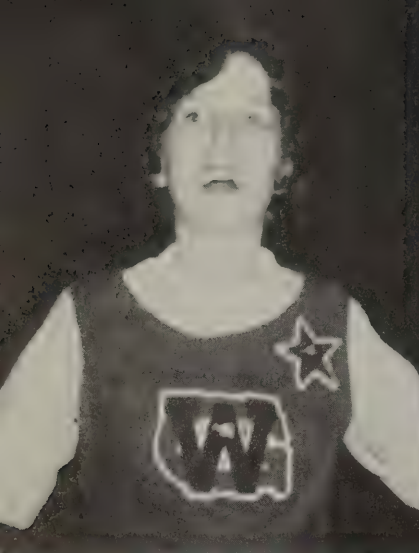
Janet Browning connects with the ball during first victory over Manchester.



Mrs. Peple works with Manager Cathy Whitlock on mask. Manager Judi Moss is not pictured.



Judy Marmion, sustaining an injury part of the season, gives her support during the Huguenot game coaching first base.



Nancy McCutcheon



Minnie Woodson



Tina Pederson



Linda Good



Courtesy of T. Edward Foster

Sara Shelburne cranks the motor of this brightly-polished antique automobile, as the Varsity Cheering Squad prepares to embark to City Stadium to view the second annual G.W.-J.M. game.



Janet Gormus, *Captain*

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Nancy Vail, Linda Good, Winnie Woodson, Nancy McCutcheon, Janet Gormus, Head Cheerleader; Sara

Shelburne, Tina Pederson, Cheryl Gary, Shirley Timberlake.





Nancy Vail



Sara Shelburne



Shirly Timberlake



Cheryl Gary

Vociferous Cheerleaders Enliven School's Spirit

"We are proudly hailing George Wythe High!", sang out our nineteen assiduous varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, infusing a contagious school spirit atmosphere within the student body throughout the year.

Selling tickets, doughnuts, victory signs, and Booster Club buttons and holding pep rallies prior to every game, George Wythe's cheering squads were continuously active. They aided in the orientation program and, also, entered the area Cheer Rally contest held at George Wythe. Yet, holding prominence in the 1962 cheerleading picture was the State Cheer Clinic, also held at George Wythe, where more than 800 pep leaders were guests of our cheerleaders.



"We've got the best team in the U.S.A.!", boast George Wythe's pep squad, cheering in the Tobacco Festival Parade this October.



Janet Gormus discusses cheerleader applications with beloved sponsor, Mrs. Leskovar, during try-outs.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Mayling Simpson, Jean Mann, Donna Newell, Anne Adams, Merry Moorefield, Suzanne Freeman, Pam Spigle, Margaret Royster, Beverly MacFarlane.

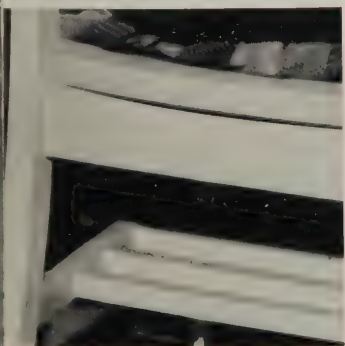
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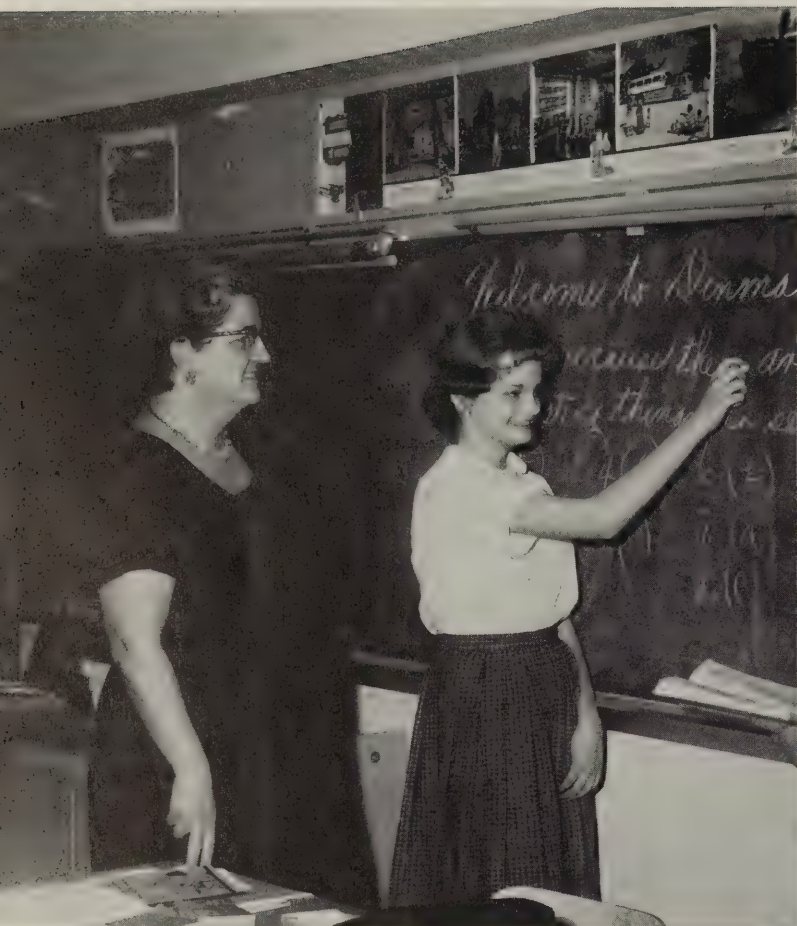


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Intelligence





"Adverb clauses are fun in Mrs. Ann Westlow's fourth period English class," says Patricia Foster.

Eighth Grade



EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS: Becky Cox, treasurer; Sue Leviner, president; Bobby Thompson, vice president; Marcy Woodall, historian; Eileen O'Grady, secretary; Mrs. Vivian Adams, sponsor.

Eighth-Graders Begin High School

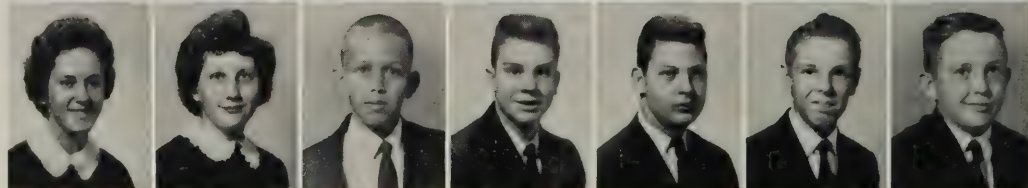
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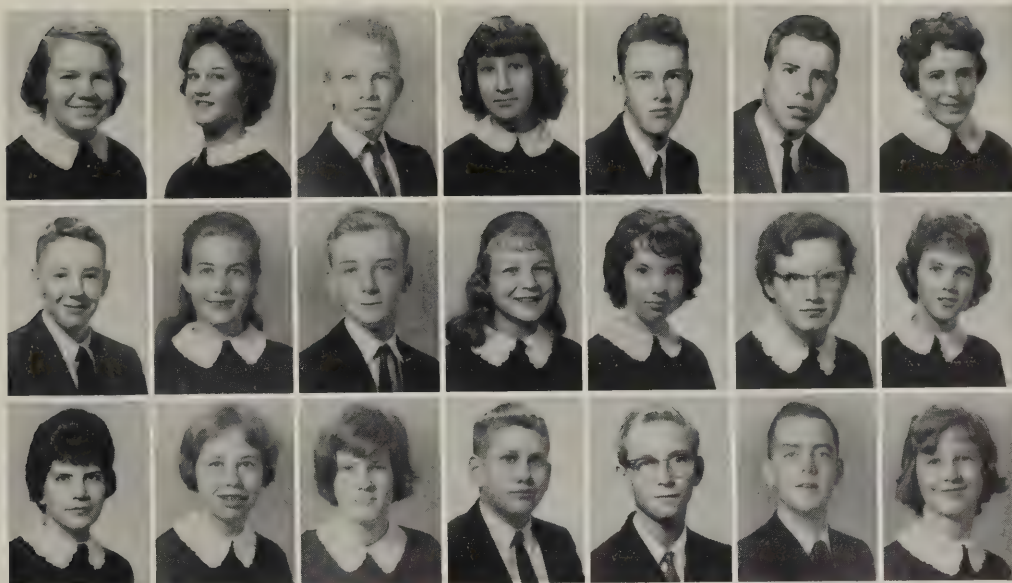


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Richard Roy Bennett
Charles Binford
Herbert E. Bledsoe
Ronald Wayne Bowers
Paul Dell Brewer





Marie Gaynell Brewster
Beth Ann Breylinger
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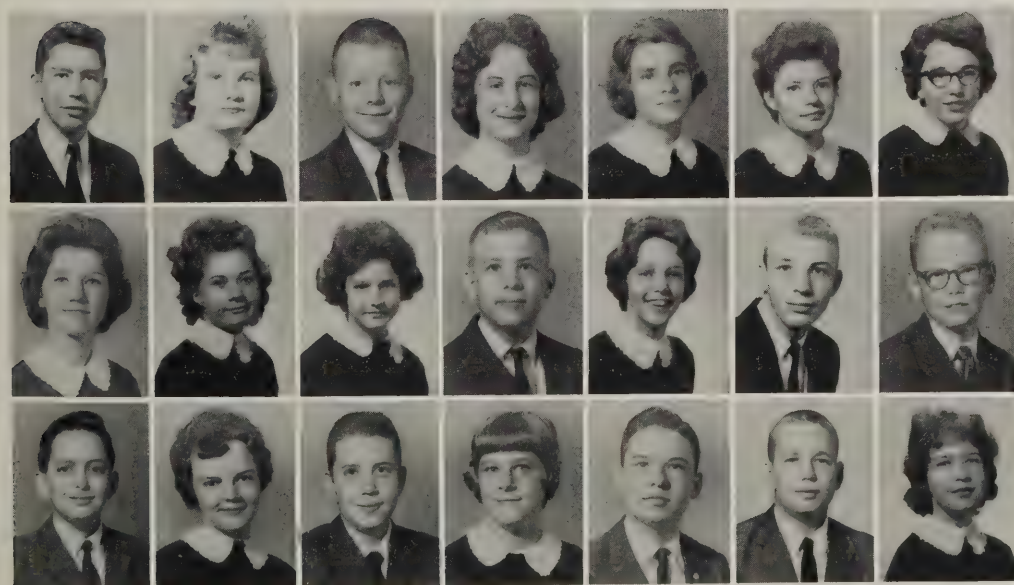
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Jane Elizabeth Edwards
Eva Diane Egle
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Patricia Farrar Foster



with Sue Leviner as Leader



Jerry Edward Francis
Betty Anne Fulp
David Leigh Fyne
Rachel Garland Goode
Janet Page Gordon
Rose Elizabeth Grant
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Homeroom 215 Wins Eighth-Grade



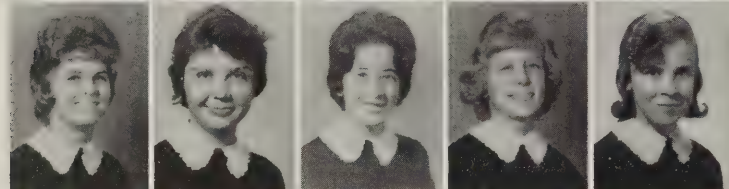
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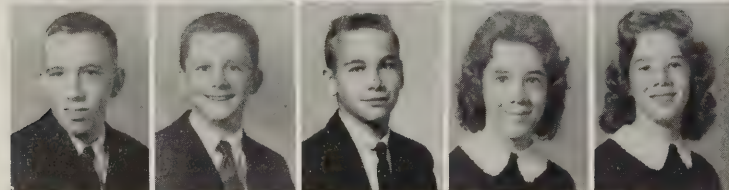
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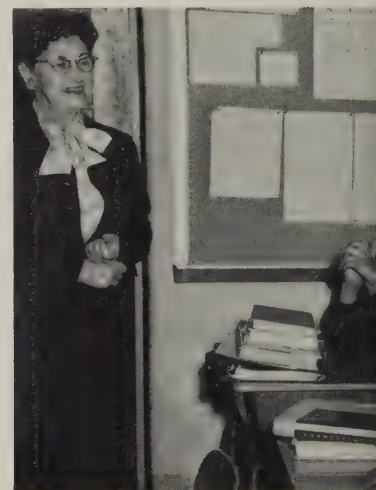
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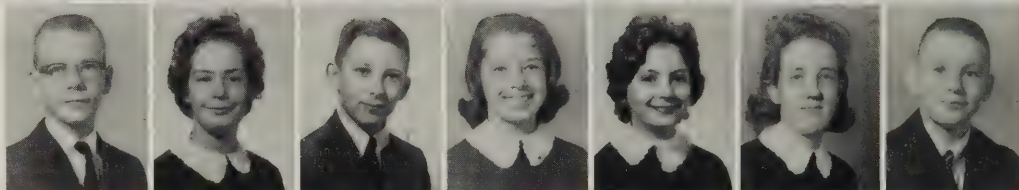


During class elections, Mrs. Adams counts the enthusiastic votes of

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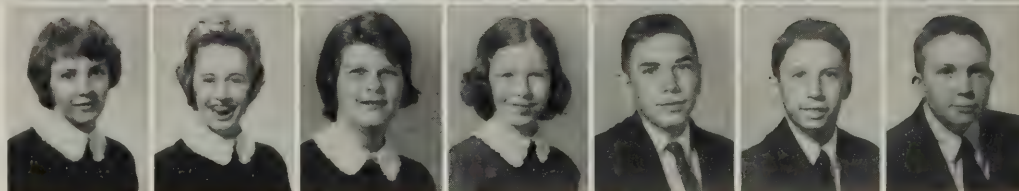
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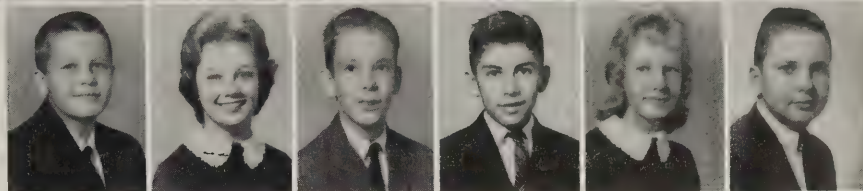


Intramural Basketball Tournament

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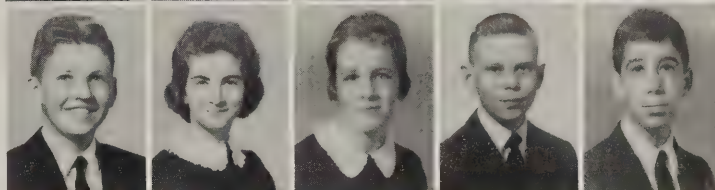
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Mary Katherine Snellings



Randolph Worthington South
Rita Jean Stanley
Pamela Jean Stephens
James Benjamin Stone
Richard Gordon Strause



Earl Lazarus Swink, Jr.
Jack Gordon Taylor
Jane Carol Taylor
Scott Rowe Taylor
Linda Rhea Thacker



Terry Hebert and Bobby Parker
while Jimmy Arrington ponders.



Elizabeth Ann Thompson
Robert Nelms Thompson
Lauren Elaine Traylor
Linda Gail Viar
Thomas Wayne Vincil
Nancy Jean Wade
Ralph Edward Walton



Stuart Oliver Waters
William Allen Waters
Julien Vaughan Wayne
Carolyn Riggin Weatherford
David Bruce Wells
Laurence Broadus Whitlock
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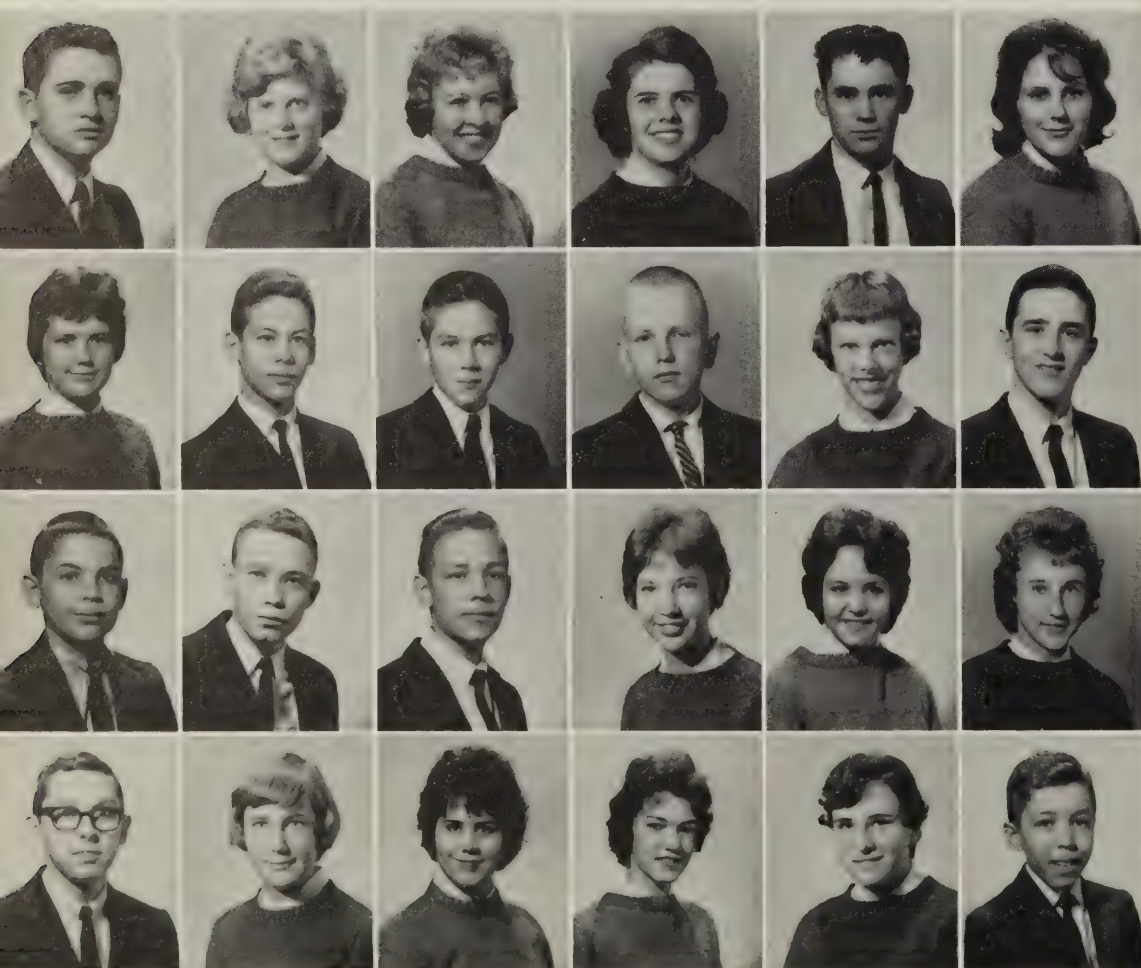
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Robert Hudsko Yevich
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Freshmen

NINTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: Sherry Thomas, historian; Chippy Coalter, treasurer; Allen Boyce, president; Eddie Crowder, vice president; Bonnie Swartz, secretary.

Allen Boyce Leads Freshman Class



Michael Abernathy
Carol Mayhew Adams
Carolyn Ann Adams
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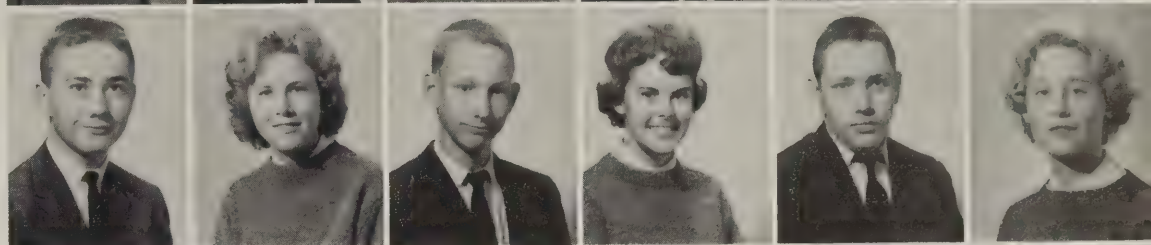
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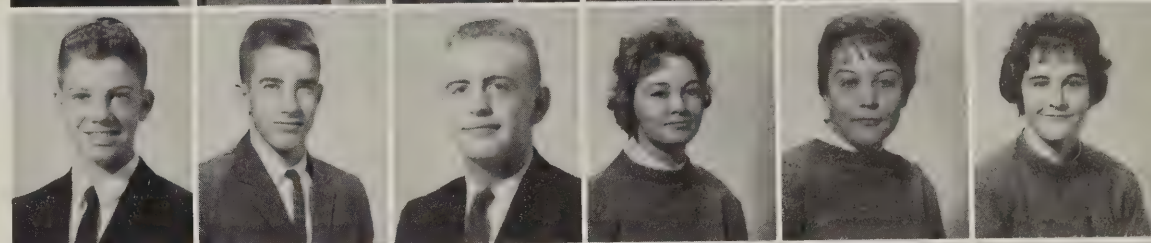
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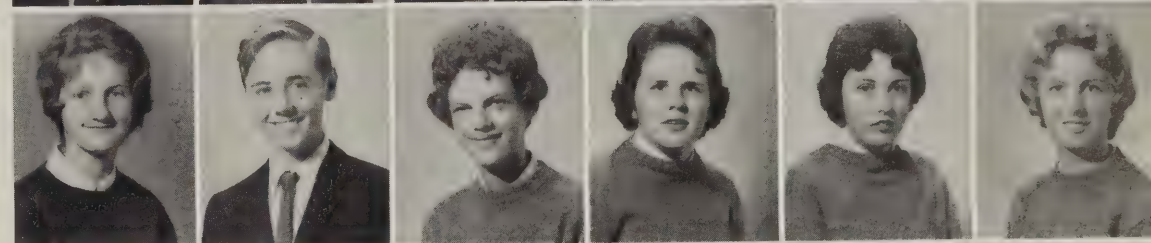
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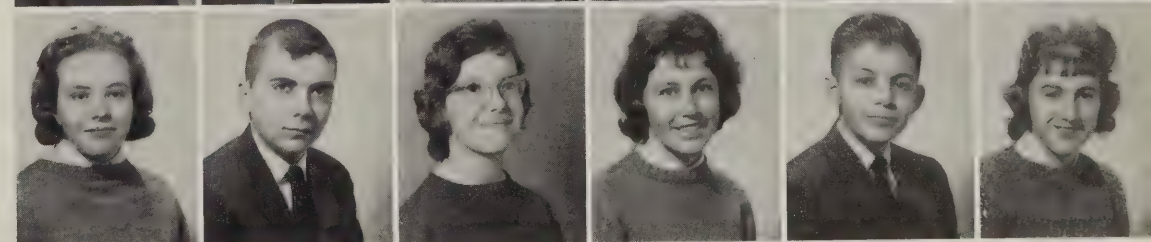
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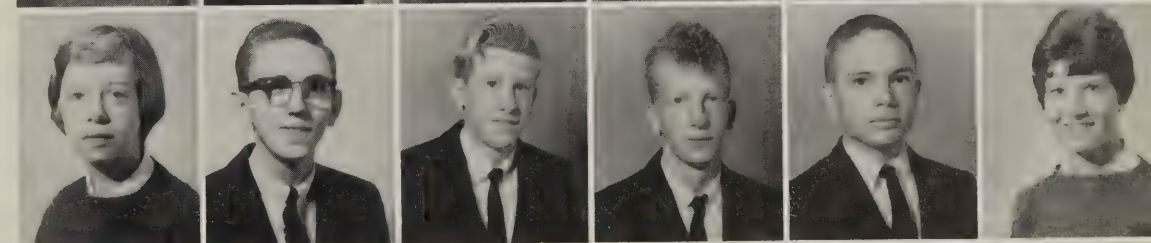
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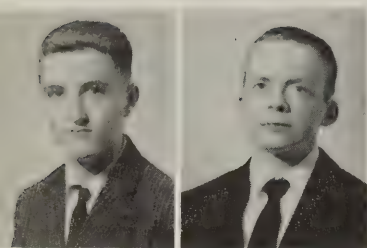
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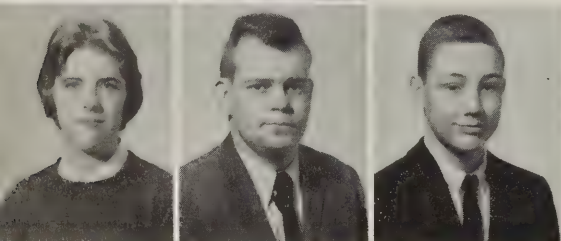
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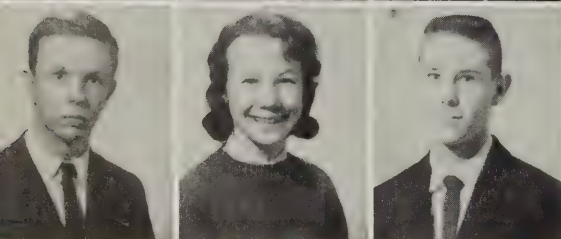
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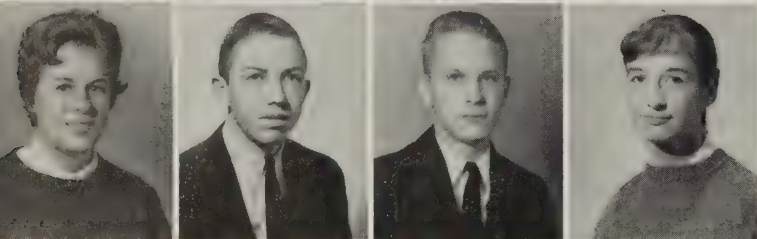
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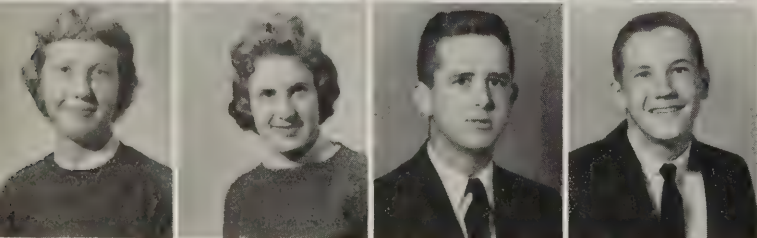
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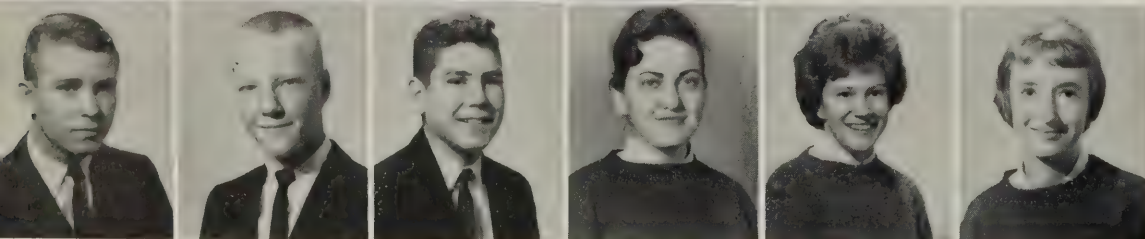
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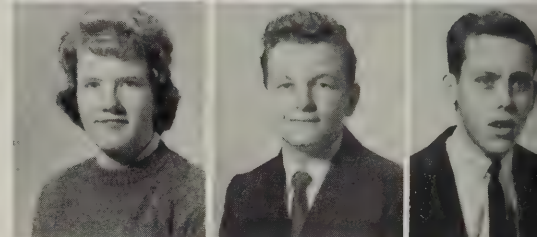
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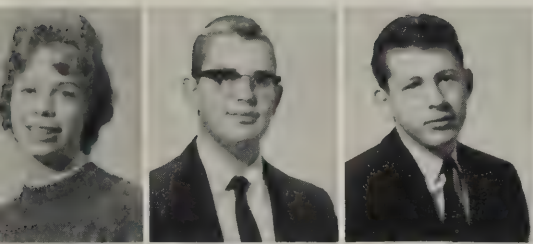
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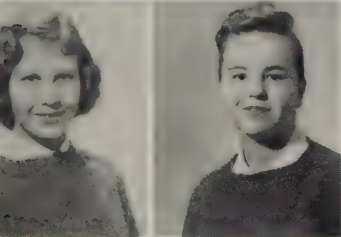
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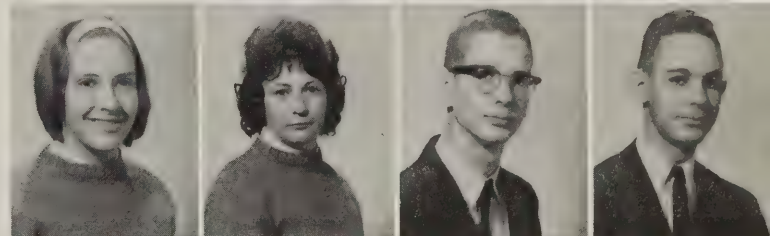
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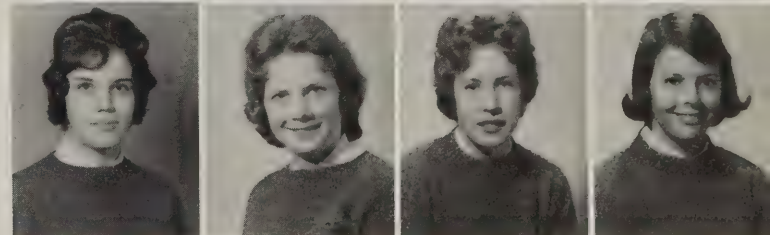
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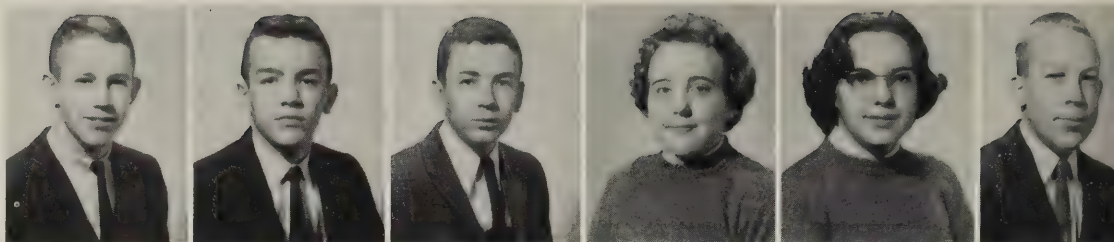
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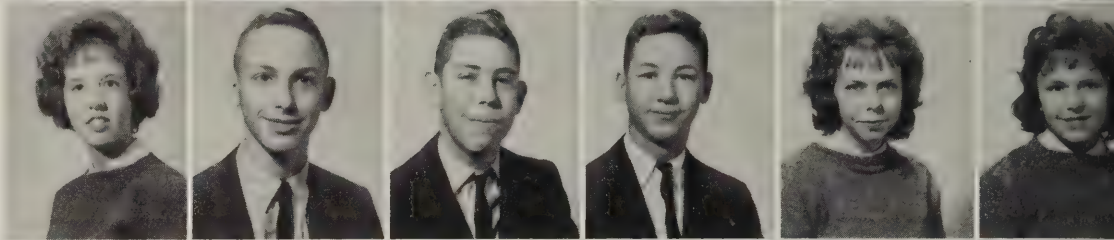
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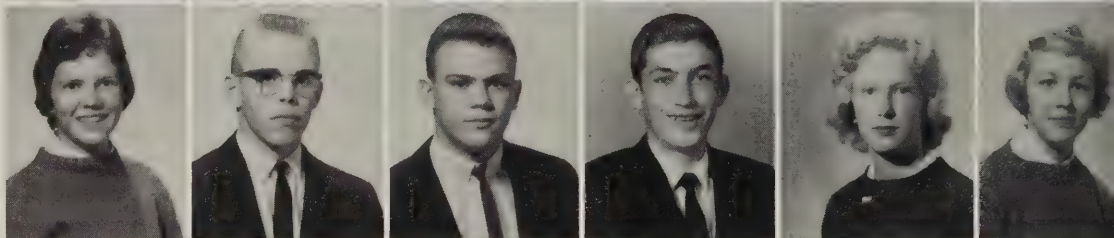
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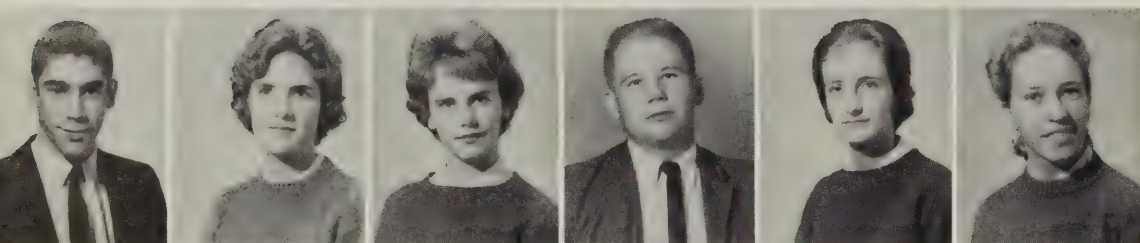
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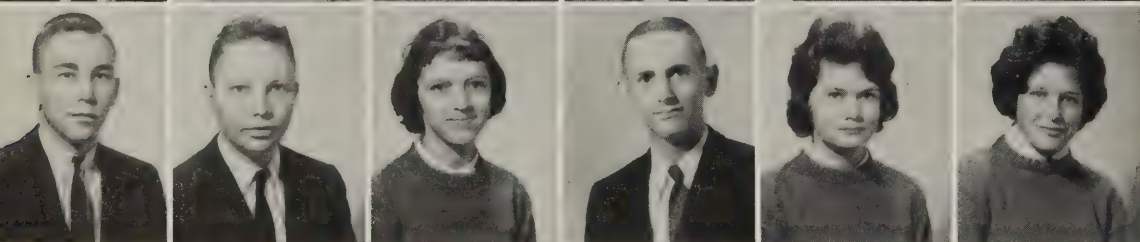
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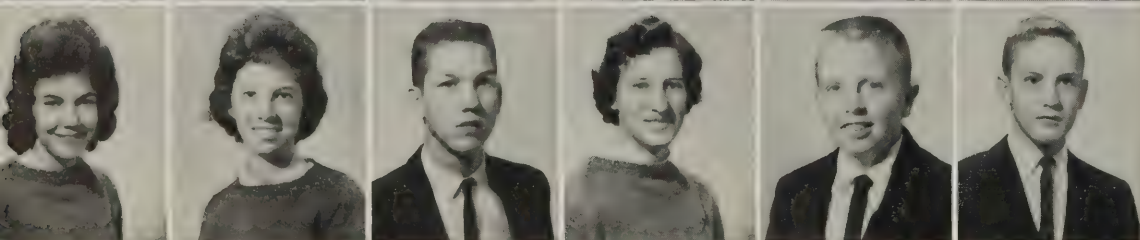
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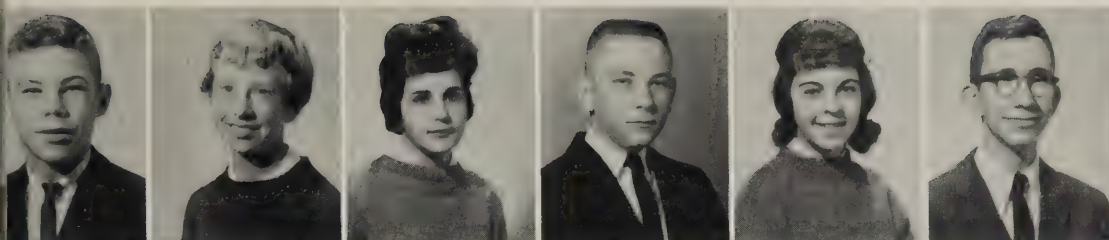
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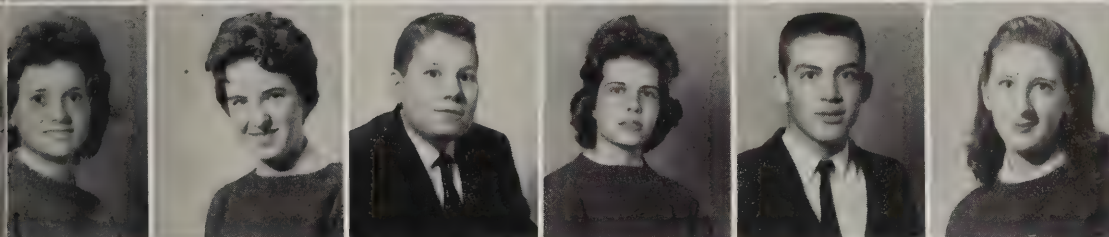
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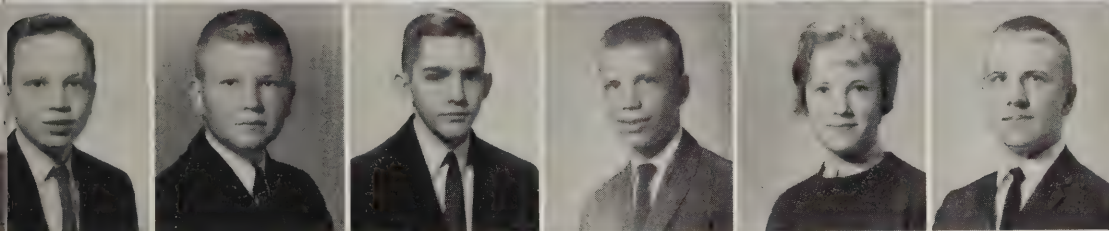
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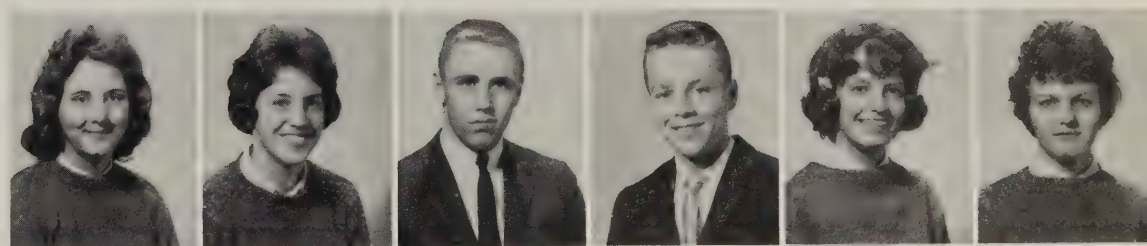
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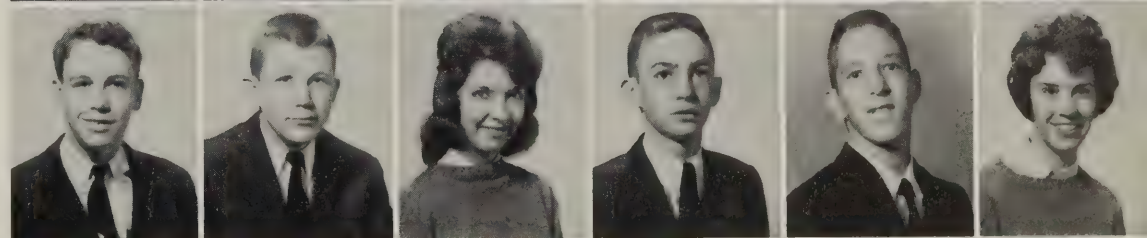
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Only Freshman JV Cheerleader

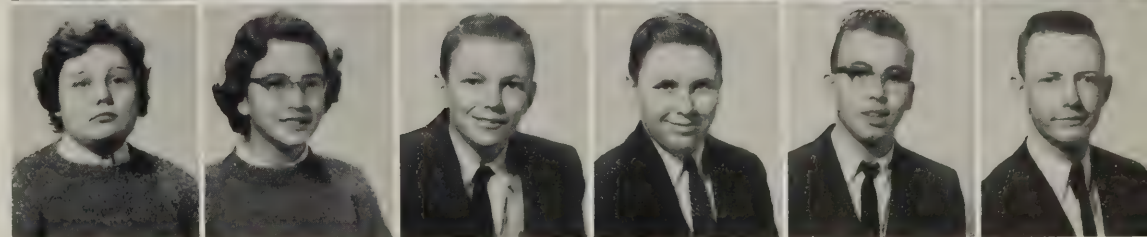
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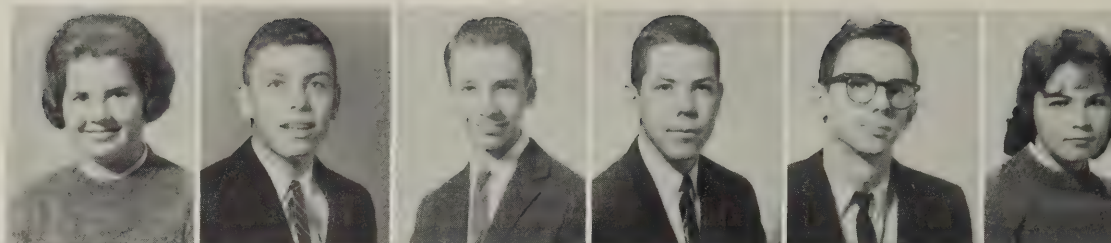
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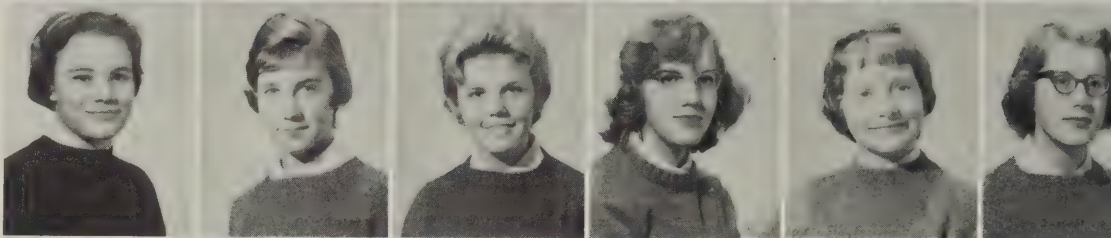
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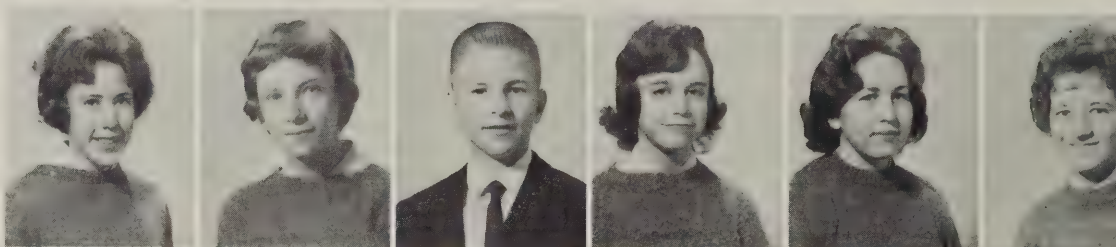
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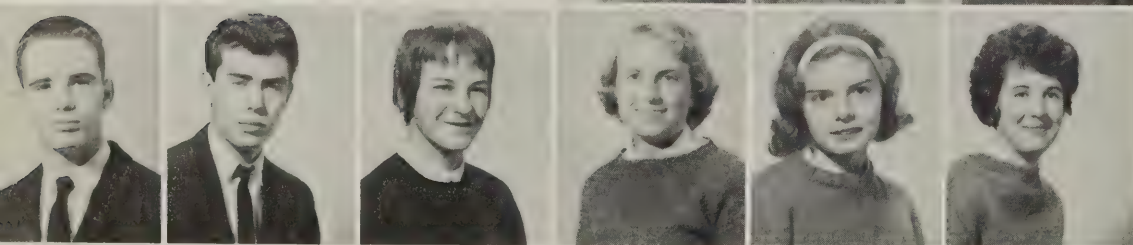
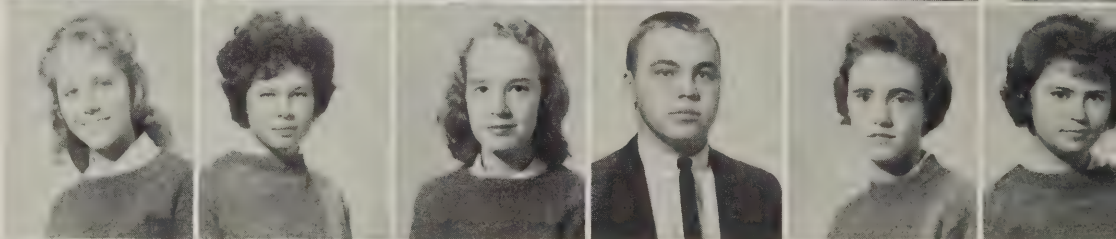
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Freshmen Excell in All JV Sports

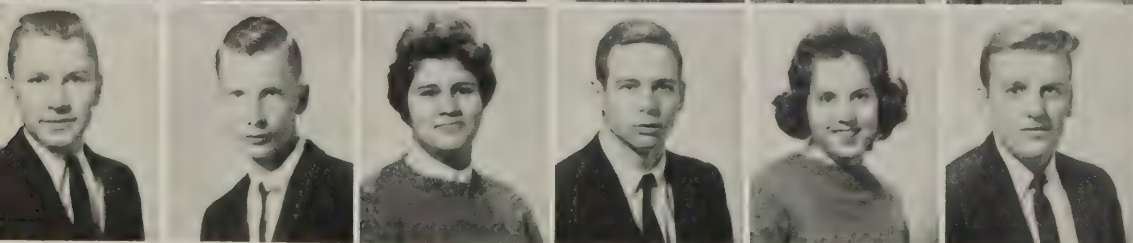
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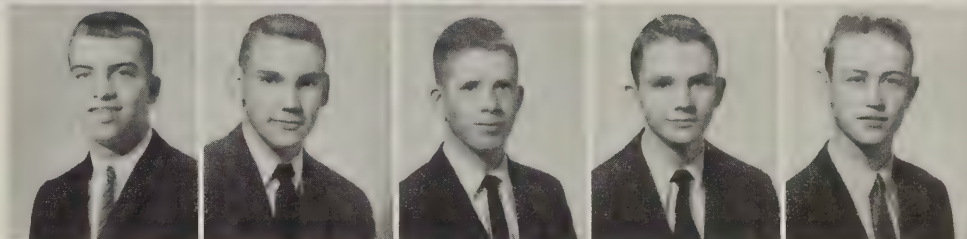


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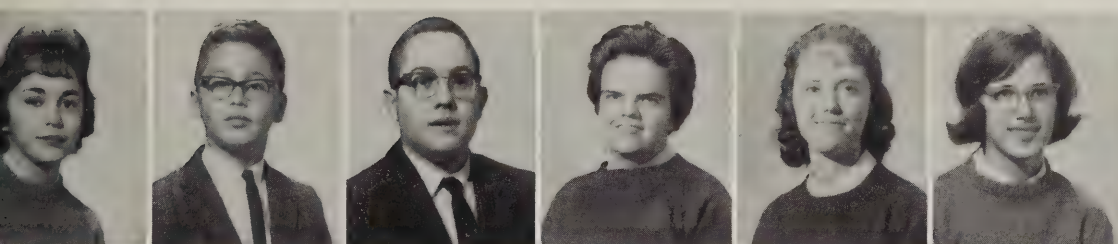


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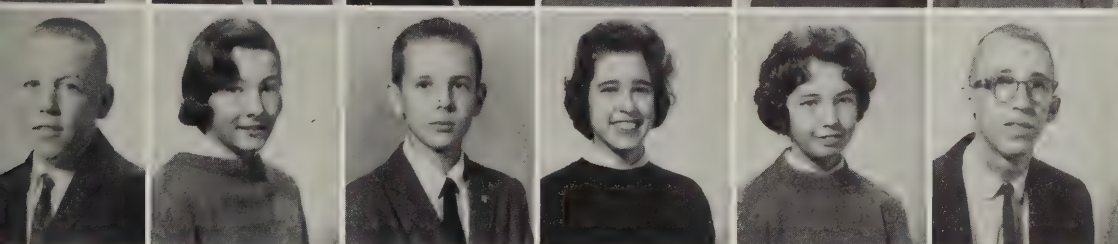
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and Support Varsity Teams

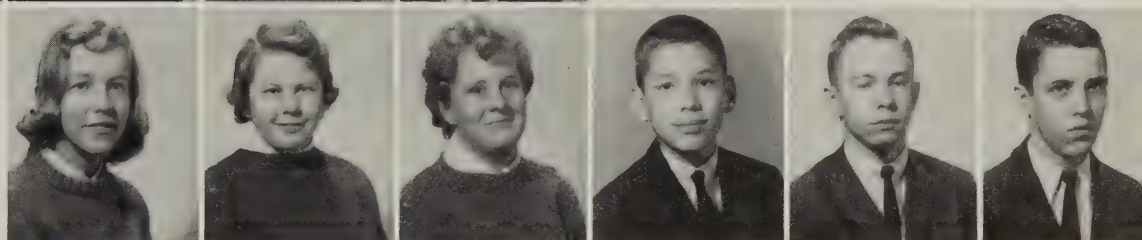


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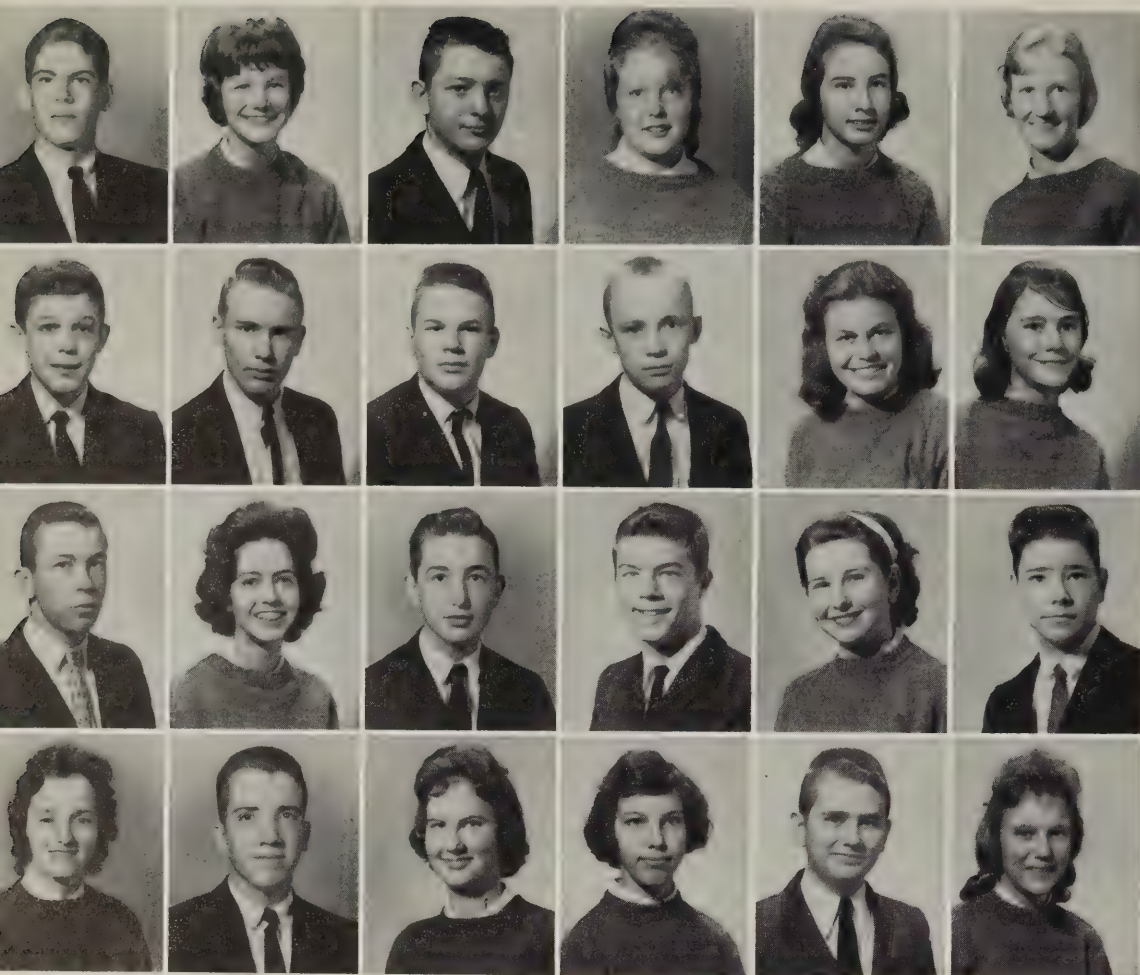
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David Sheppard
Lenard Edward Shields
Thomas Guy Slater



Barbara Jean Slaybough
Donald Stephen Smith
Frances Cecilia Smith
Joseph Norwood Smith
Shirley Dale Smith
Winnie Mae Smith





John Morrisette Southhall
Judy Chapman Spain
Everett William Spence
Janice Gail Spencer
Mary Angela Sprouce
Doris Anne Stanford

Warren W. Stansbury
Danny M. Steinruck
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Joyce Hester Stevens

Roger Merrell Stockner
Katheryn Anne Street
James Thomas Strickland
Scott Kearn Strong
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Omer Doyle Sylvester

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Freshmen Boyce, Driscoll, Ukrop

Sherry Ann Thomas
Margaret Anne Thompson
Wellford Carlyle Tiller
Margaret Sue Tobey
George Victor Tomlinson
Lola Carolyn Toone

Marshall Wilson Trammel
Bobbie Jean Travis
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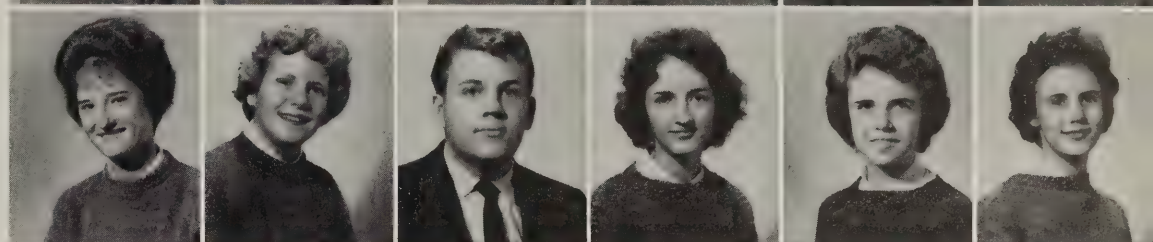
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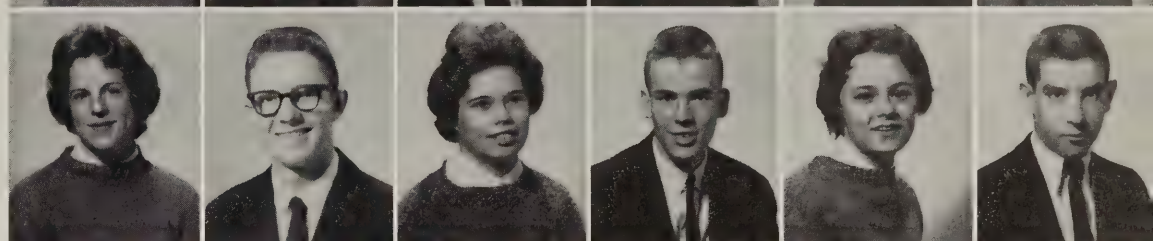
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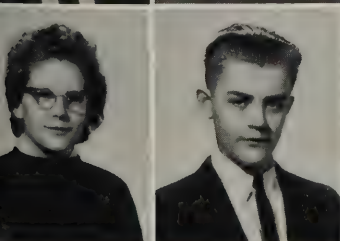
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William Lester Woodfin
Diane Carol Woodlee
Betty Winfree Woodson



William Wilbur Workman
Sandra Lee Wormley
Linda Lee Yarhouse



Linda Karen Young
Paul Zorzi



Showing various expressions of gaiety, thoughtfulness, and sorrow, freshmen change classes with upperclassmen.



Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Bobby Lee, historian; Marcia Hadder, treasurer; Mrs. Leskovar, sponsor; Marsha Moorefield, secretary; Margaret Bridges, vice president; Jody Lux, president. (Right to left)

Lux, Bridges, Moorefield, Hadder,

Olivia Diane Abbott
Linda Sue Abernathy
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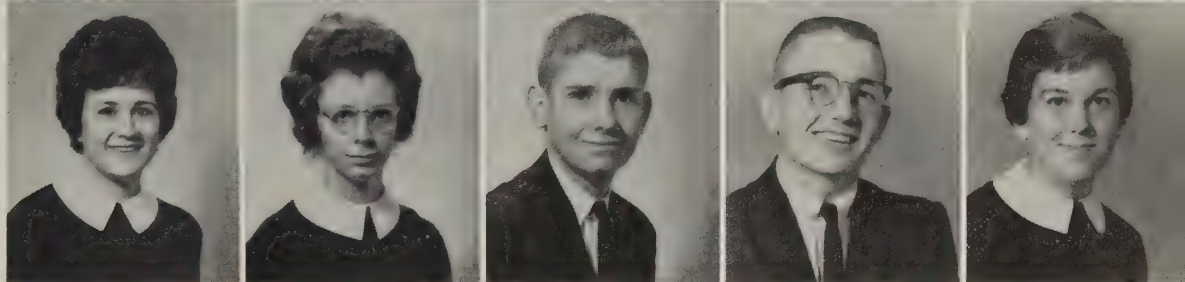
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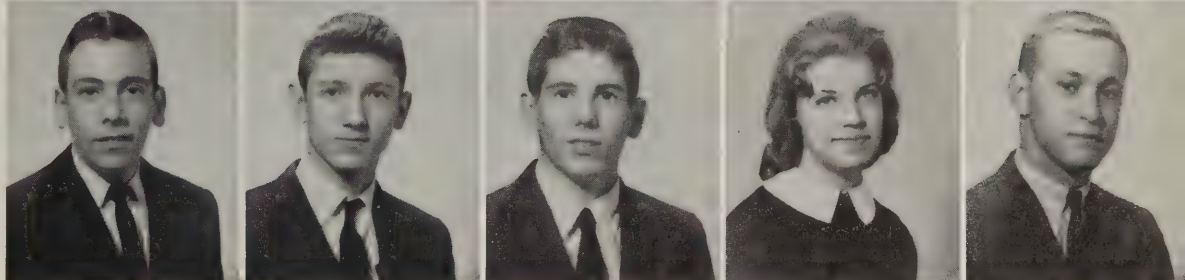
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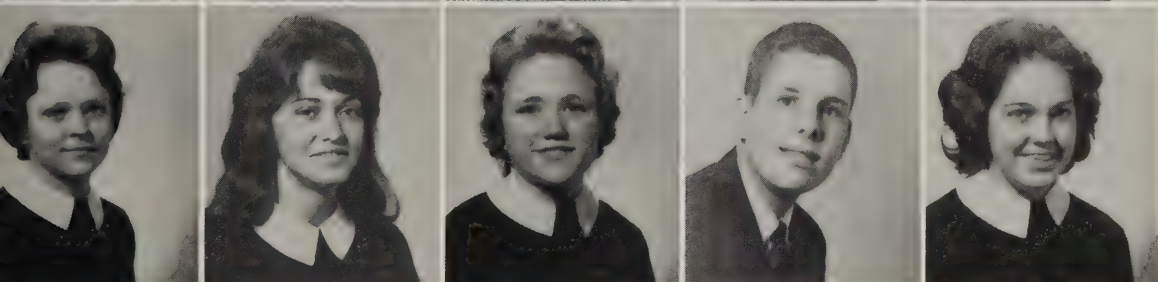
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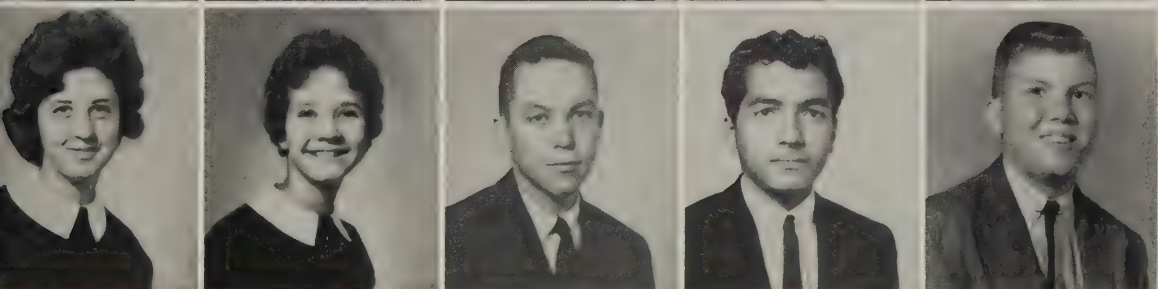
and Lee Lead Sophomore Class



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Betty Bangle Burton
Shirley Mae Burton
Gail Russell Button



Carolyn Sucille Byard
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Malinet Faye Call
Robert Bailey Campbell
Thelma Frances Carneal



Beverly Ann Cash
Sharyn Gay Cates
Milton Glenroy Chamberlain
Marshall Chavis
Burke Faris Clark

Mrs. Leskovar Is Elected as

Nancy Carol Clark
Rebecca Ann Coates
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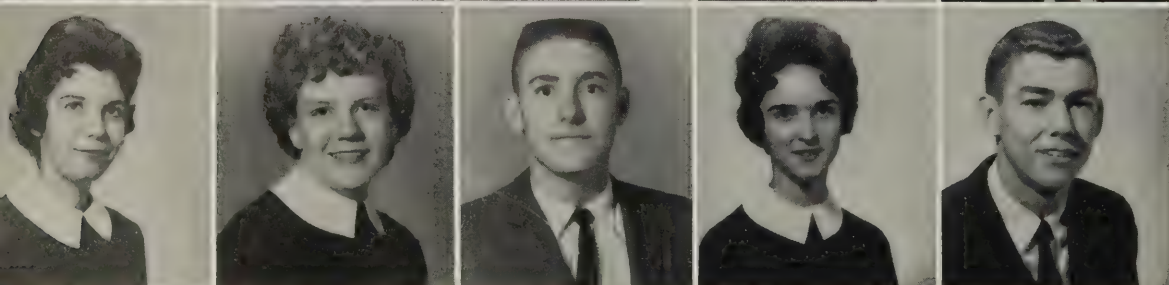
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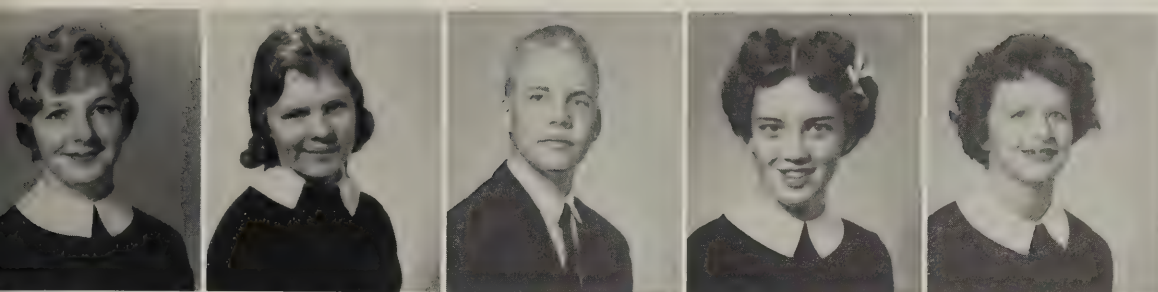


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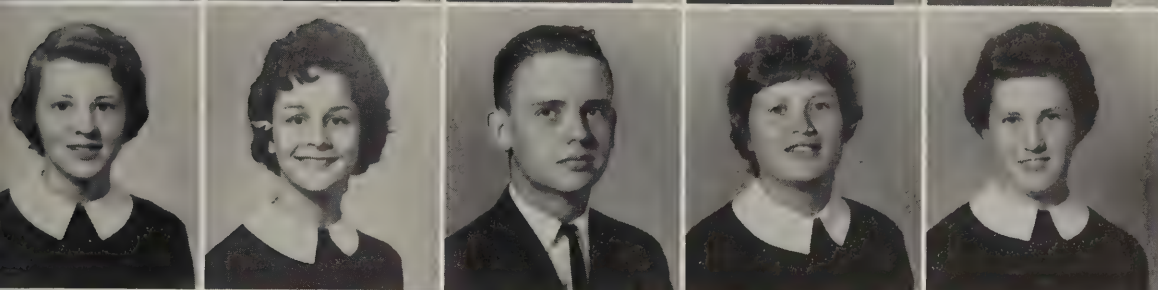


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Claudia Faye Duval
Frank Benjamin Eastwood

Class Sponsor by Sophomores



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Arnold Wright Ellis
Diane Lynn Emmons
Linda Diane Everett



Joan Carol Farrell
Alice Diane Faye
Clifton Ferguson
Mary Ellen Fields
Sandra Marie Foldesi



Suzanne Hill Freeman
Suzanne Patton Fridley
Carla Michelle Fugett
Joseph Jacob Fyne
Lin Earl Garrett, Jr.

Patricia Elaine Gay
Barry Dean Gholson
Brenda Sue Gilliland
Patsy Ann Glaze
Constance Ellen Godsey



Shelby Viola Goff
George Stuart Goodman, Jr.
Patricia Louise Goodman
Charlene Gordon
Victoria Elizabeth Graves



Jerry Scott Greenway
Helen Lucille Grizzard
Frank Peter Gulyas
Eve Maleen Gunn
Donnie J. Gunn





Henry Allen Gunn
Marcia Ann Hadder
Betty Ann Hall
Patricia Katherina Hall
Stuart Allen Hall

Thelma Cecil Hall
Linda Carol Harris
Daniel F. Hart
Majorie Leslie Hart
William Philip Hart

Daniel Wade Harton
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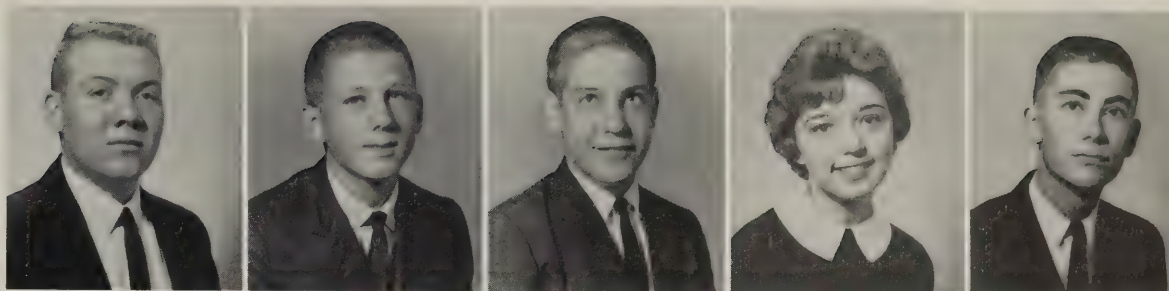
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Robert Craig Hopson
Lelia A. Howard



Herman Dillard Howell
Anthony Wayne Hubbard
William Dabney Hudson
Linda Diane Hughes
Richard Lewis Hull



Cleveland Garland Humphrey
David Kenneth Hunt
Jewel Marie Hutchinson
Helen Virginia Hyler
Tapley Floyd Irby, Jr.



Rebecca Sue Isaac
Judy Lanita Jacobs
Carol Ann Jenkins
Jean Carol Jenkins
Michael Alan Jessee



Jane Carole Johnson
John Warren Johnson
Patricia Ann Johnson
William Scott Johnson
Judy Irene Jones



Stage Successful Bake Sale



Larry Edward Joyner
Linwood P. Keeten
Avis O'dell Kelly
Ronald L. Kelvin
Gerald Lee King



Patricia Ann LaNier
Belinda Jo Lee
Larry Wayne Lewis
Anne Dell Lipscomb
Patricia Ann Loving

Jody Ann Lux
William Earl Lyell
Trudy Ann Lynch
Dixie Lee Lytton
Kathleen Virginia McDonough



Mary Margaret McKendrick
Beverley Kathleen Macfarlane
Helena Makarowsky
Jean Dearen Mann
Carol Faye Martin

Fall and Spring Paper Drives



Norman Paul Martin
Sandra Kay Martin
Marie Allyson Maxey
William Thomas Maxwell
Sandra Lea Metzger

Carlyn Denhart Meyer
Robert Tyler Michael
Terry Jacquelin Milkin
Charles Anthony Miller
Mary Ann Moore

Monnie Jean Moore
Marsha Elizabeth Moorefield
Brenda Kaye Morgan
Joseph Michael Morgan
Stuart Bernard Morrell

The pounds add up as enthusiastic sophomores Monnie Moore, Billy Lyell and Cathy Strause load papers into Mrs.

James William Morris
Robin Lee Morton
Judith Ann Moss





Clifton Randolph Mottesheard
Shirley Mae Muma
Pat LaRease Mundy
Daniel Wayne Myers
Dwight Michael Myers

Donna Lee Newell
Linda Raye Newman
Peggy Ann Nichols
Robert Glenwood Northington
Elizabeth Luke Norvell

Build Enthusiasm Among Students

Forrest Wendell Nuckols
Sandra Lee Nugent
Nancy Diane Nunnally
Bobby Joe O'Dell
Judith Kathleen O'Grady



Anne Oliver
James Larry Oliver
Margaret Anne Overton
John Daniel Owens
Malcolm Amos Pace



Thomas Acree Page
Carolyn Maye Parrish
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Ryland Louis Pickeral
Duane Angela Piland



Norris's car for the sophomore paper drive.



Gerald William Pitts
Barbara Hope Pleasants
Brenda Gayle Poe

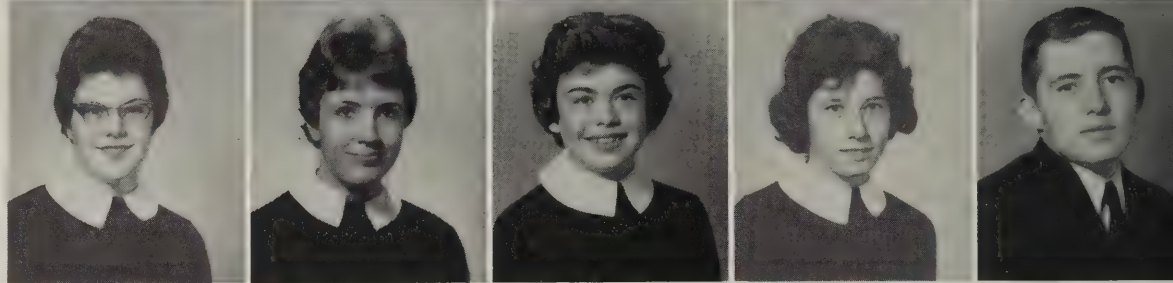


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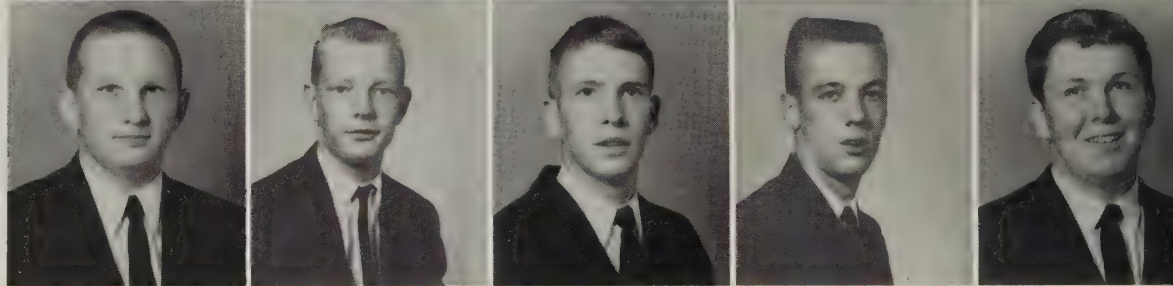
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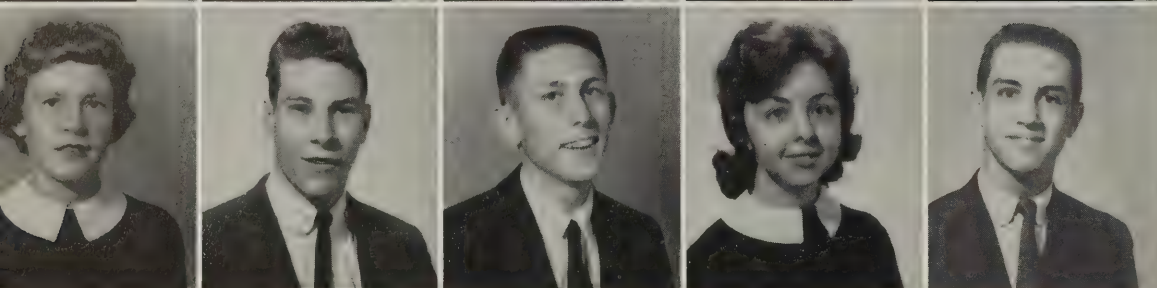
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Ira Hammond Reynolds
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Richard F. Roberts



William Dennis Rodgers
Judy Gay Royall
Margaret Ann Royster
Sandra Gray Rutledge
Walter Alexander Samans



Courtney Alice Sands
David Randall Saunders
Laurence Eugene Savin
Lynn Carroll Sayles
David Alan Schneider



Danny Lee Schrader
Marcia Lee Schuster
Ann C. Scott
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Proves to Be Profitable Pastime



Barbara Jean Seward
Elaine Southall Seward
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Mayling Elizabeth Simpson

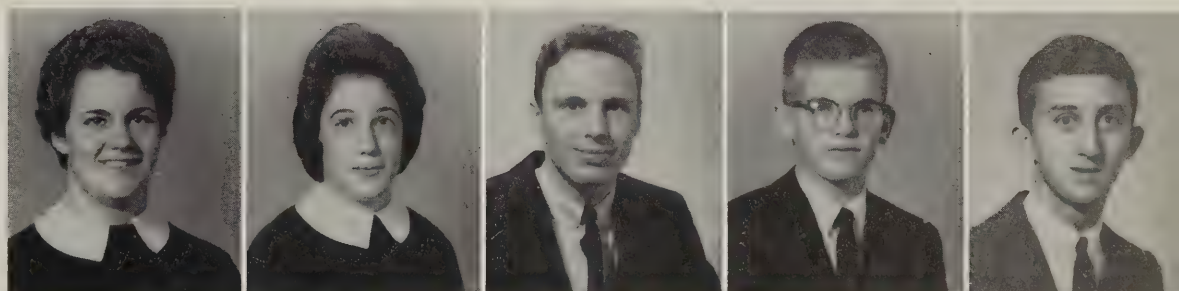


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Bertie Viola Smith
Pamela Lynn Smith



Linda May Sneed
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George Warner Squires

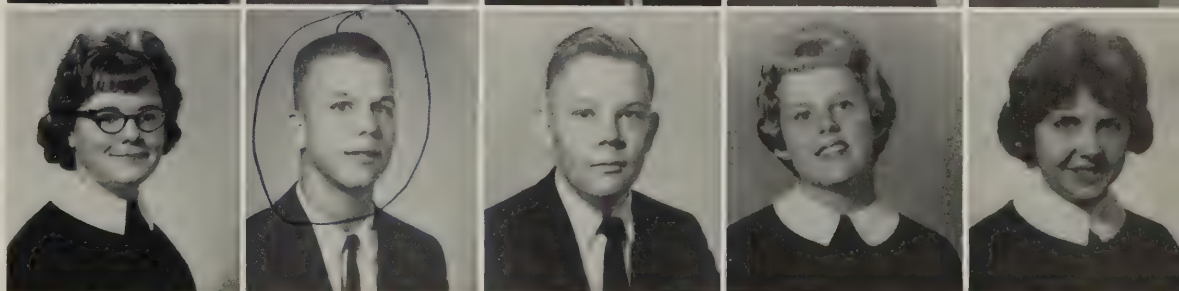
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Vernon Wayne Talley



Mary Josephine Tatum
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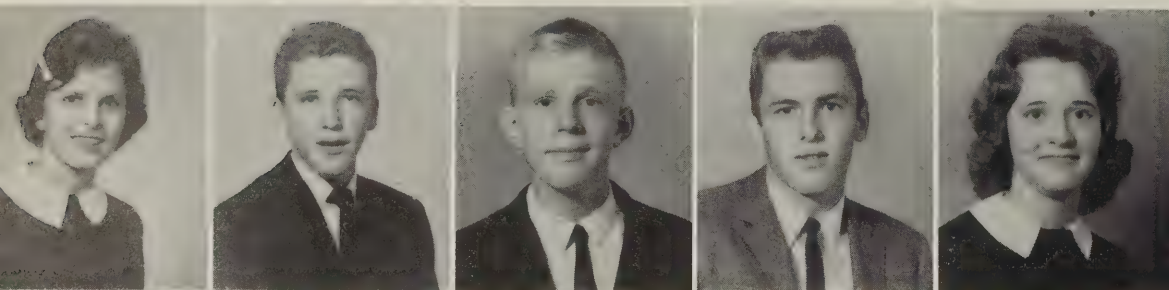


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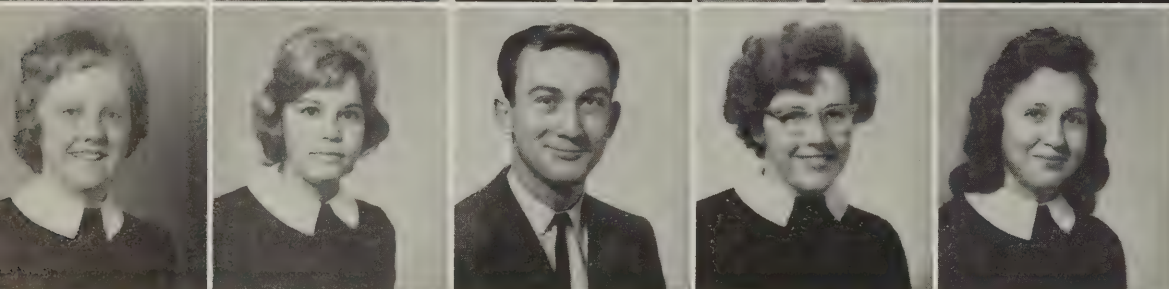
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Virginia Elizabeth Tyree
Judy H. Umberger
Elizabeth Ann Vaughan



Mary Frances Vaughan
Raymond Michael Viar
John Stanley Virkler
David Palmer Wade
Barbara Jean Wakefield



Patsy Ann Wallace
Gene Ellen Ward
Grover Maclung Ward
Judith Ann Waters
Ruth Ann Watson



Diana C. Watts
Virginia Ann Weeks
Carol Diane Wells
Donna Marie Wells
Douglas Ray Whitaker



Susan Ann Whitlock
Patricia Boyd Whitlow
Gwendolyn Annis Wilcox
Justine Hughes Wilkins
Morgan Orrill Wilkinson

Funds for 1963 Junior-Senior



Betty Lee Williams
Dorothy Lee Williams
Norman Wayne Williams
Walter Headen Williamson
Arthur Charles Wingo
Brenda Gayle Woodell

Peggy Ann Wooster
Janet Marie Worsham
Betty Jean Young
Tony Zabrowsky
Edward Lee Zink



Kathryn Smiley and Craig Hopson count the profits of the Sophomore Bake Sale at Southside Plaza while Jody Lux and Marsha Moorefield wait for customers.

Bev Macfarlane and other sophomores listen as Jody Lux discusses class projects.



Nourishing school spirit at baseball games is objective of the sophomore class as Margaret Bridges and Suzanne Freeman sell a drink to Anne Adams.

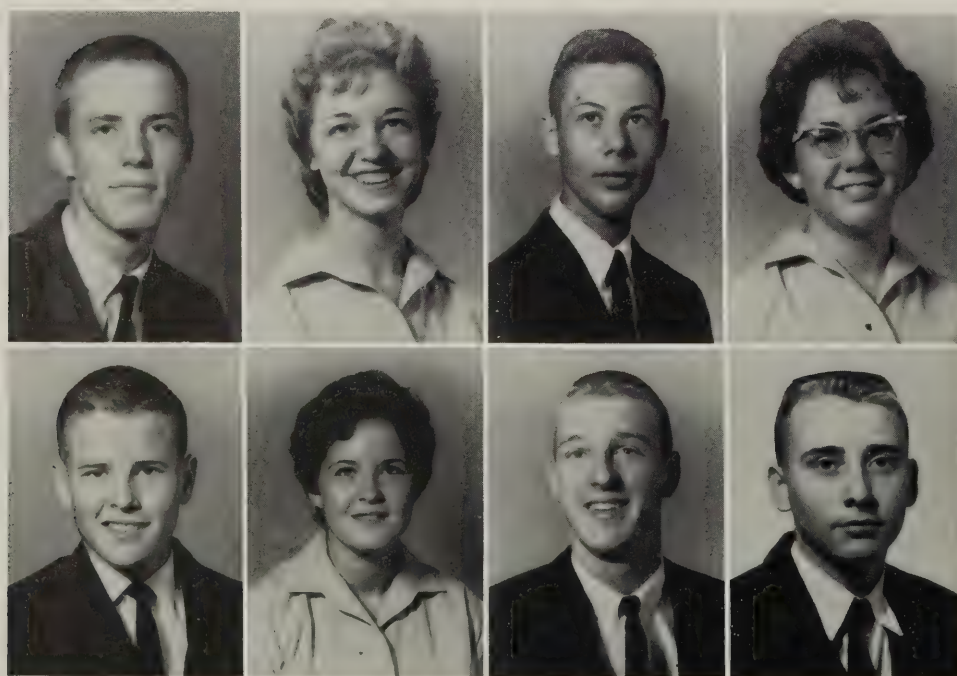


Juniors



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ivan Perkinson, vice president; Nancy Brown, secretary; Nancy Schrum, president; Deedie Holdren, historian; Mike Lipscomb, treasurer. (Not pictured: Mrs. Dianne Brewington, Sponsor).

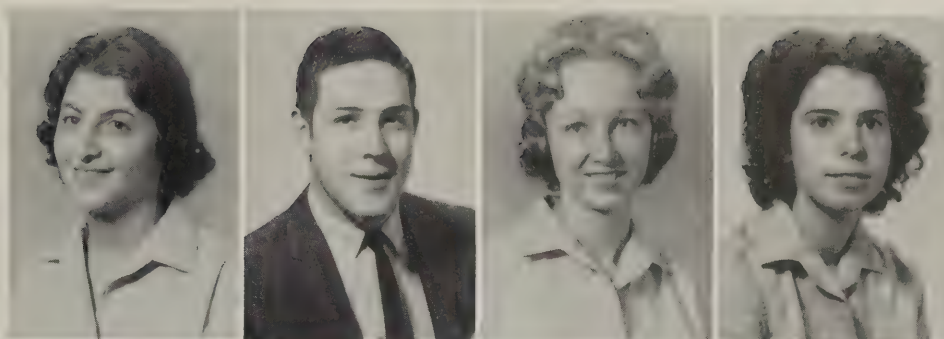
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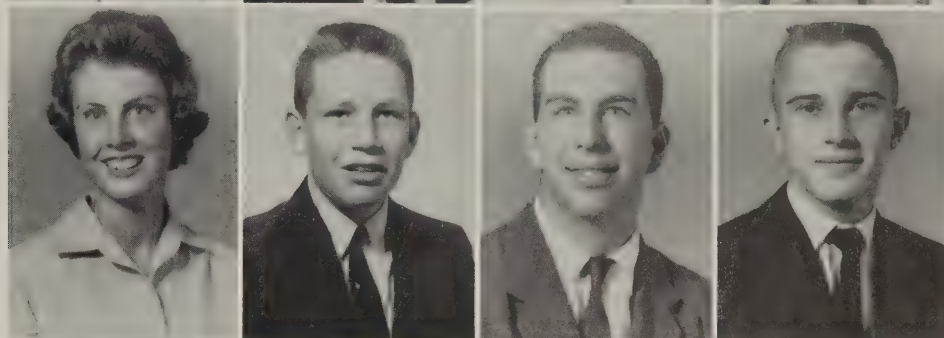
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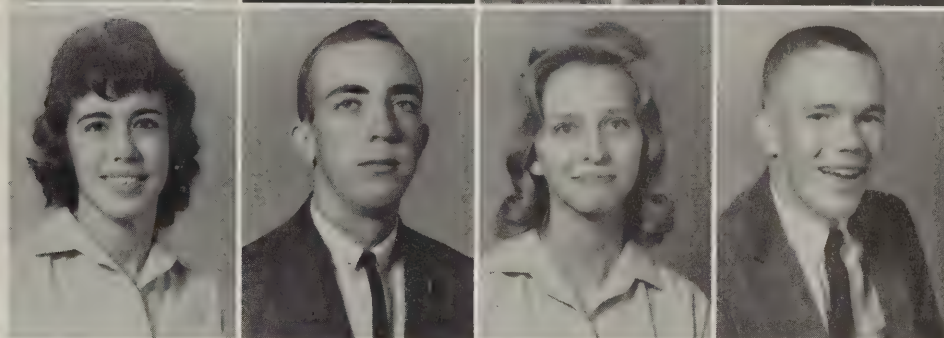
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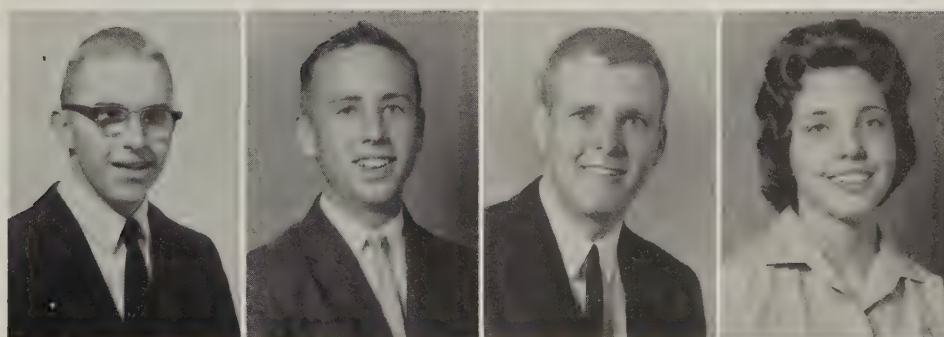


Dolly Jean Bolay
Joseph Wilson Bottoms
Donna Mae Boyd
James Carter Bradley



and Lipscomb Lead Juniors

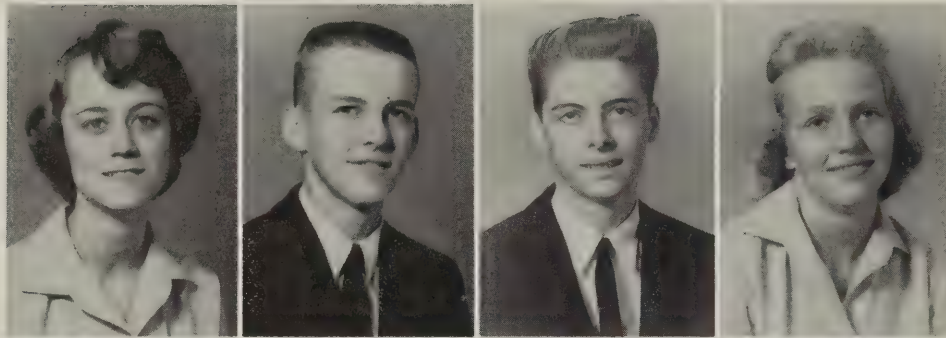
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Clinton Walter Brooks, Jr.
Robert David Brooks
Nancy Brown



Janet Elizabeth Browning
Rose Elaine Budowitz
Catherine Harding Burton
Fred Allen Butler



Jr.-Sr. Prom with Dixieland Theme



Sylvia Elizabeth Butler
Leonard Cecil Cake
Clyde Cecil Carwile
Brenda Carolyn Chamberlain

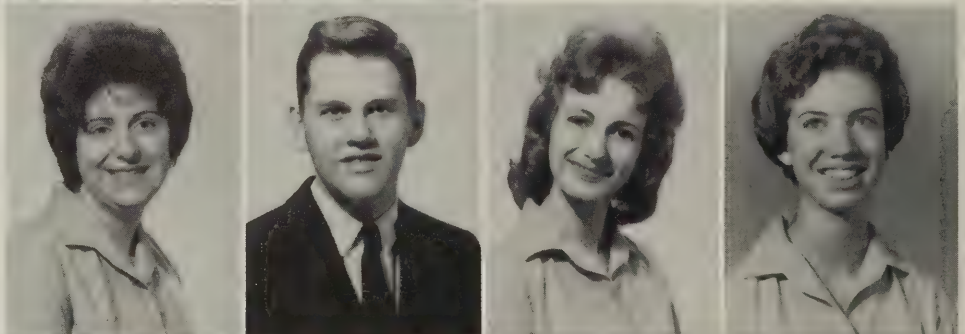


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Janice Gail Chapman
Gloria Jean Clark
Robert Hugh Clark



Benard Earl Clary
Virginia Ann Clary
Charlotte Faye Cliborne
Cleo Susan Cole

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Lewis Oval Collins
Mary Frances Collins
Cathryn Ann Corwin



Eunice Geline Covey
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Raymond Odell Crews

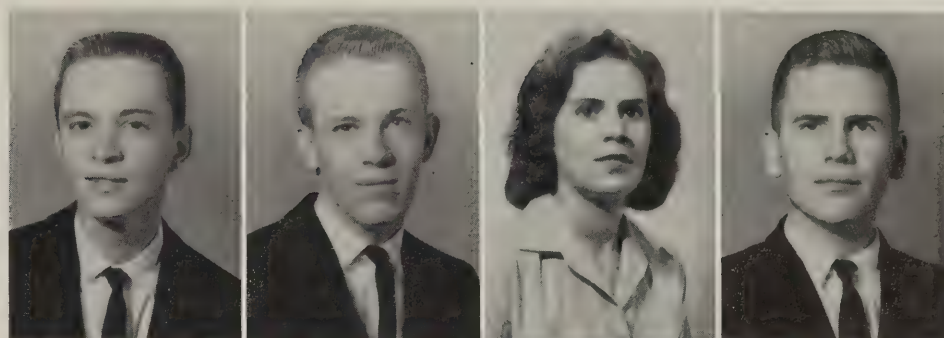


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Jo Ann Dayne
Donna Diane Dickson

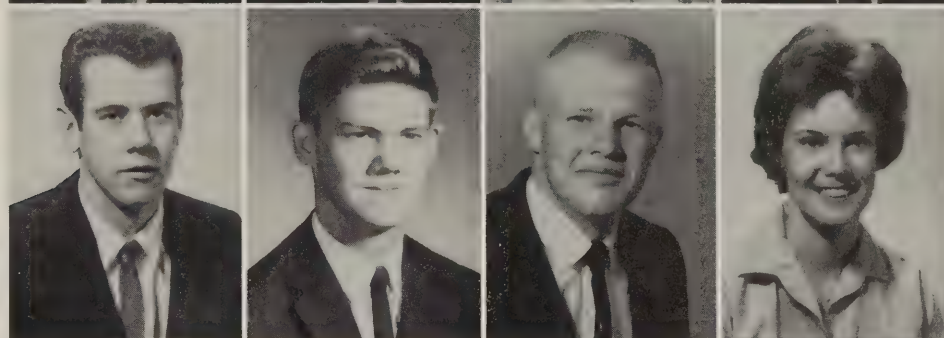


Marks Close of Eventful Year

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James Arthur Dodd
Ellen Louise Dowdy
Robert Courtney Driscoll



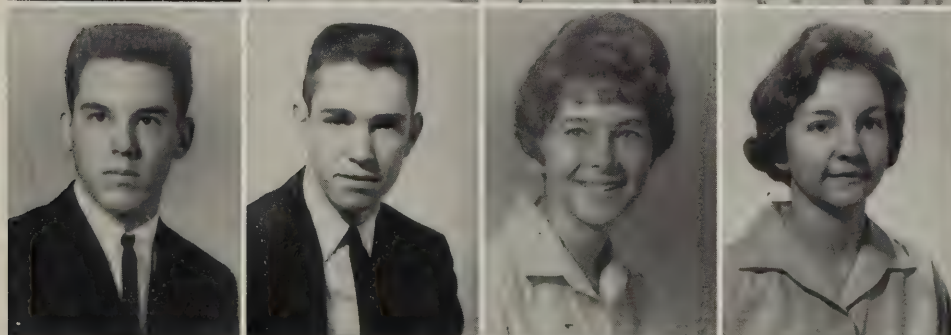
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Donald Herbert Dunn
Lowry Grover Eads
Lynda LaRayne Edwards



Willy Dolly Eggleston
Kathleen Anne Fabula
Horace Holman Faudree
Julia Ann Faulkner



Larry Dale Fishback
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Annette Catherine Fletcher
Brucie Kerr Flournoy



Leslie Alva Floyd
Ronald Lee Foore
Evelyn Lorraine Fontaine
Nancy Lee Fowler

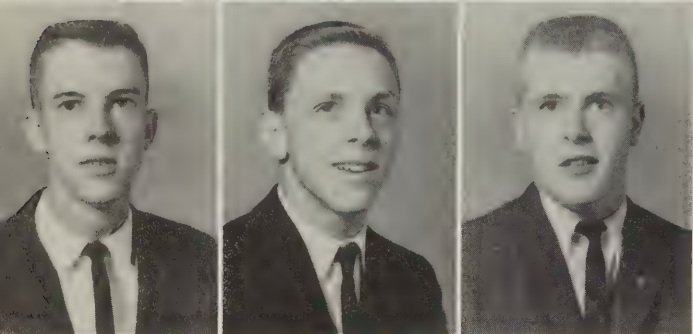


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Linda Hart Fyne
Curtis Ray Gale
Judith Elaine Garland



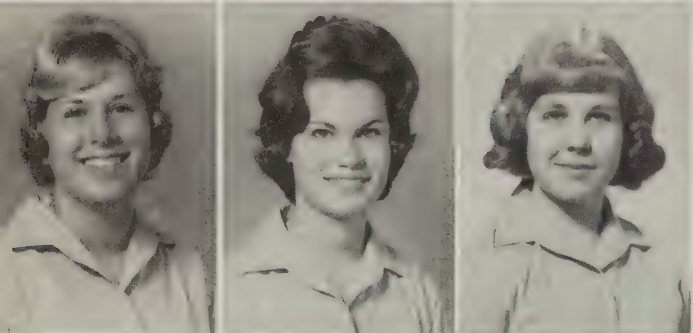
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Cheryl Ellsworth Gary
Morris Wales Gentry



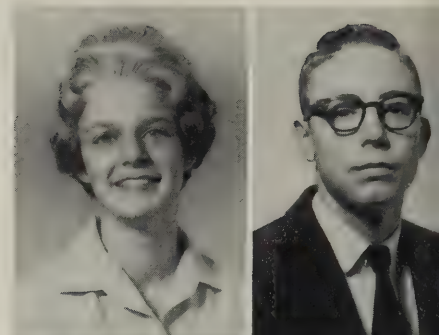
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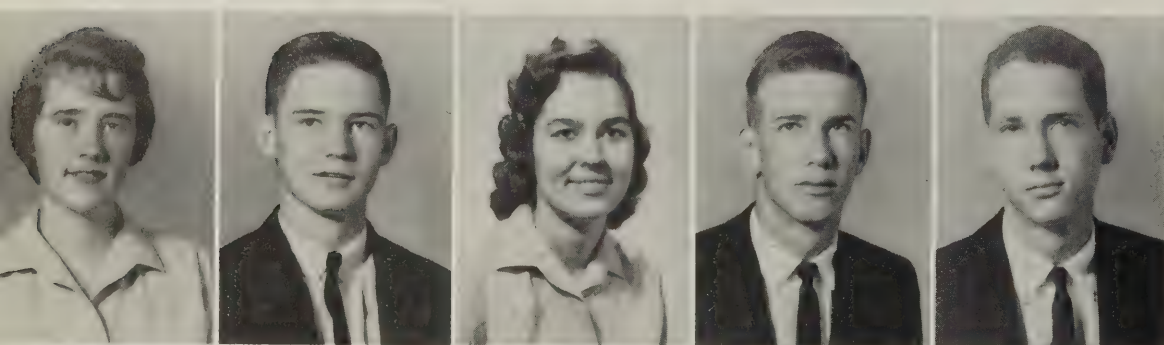


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Rita Carol Graham

Michael Douglas Hague
Gloria Jean Hailey



In Forensic Meet, Walter Hendricks



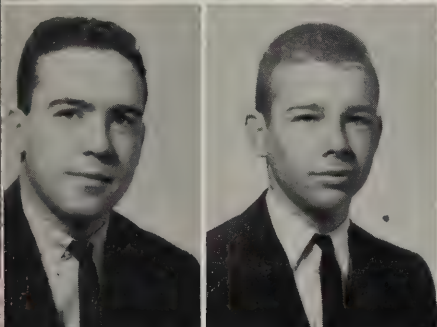
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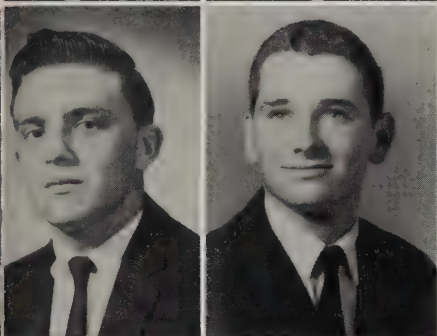
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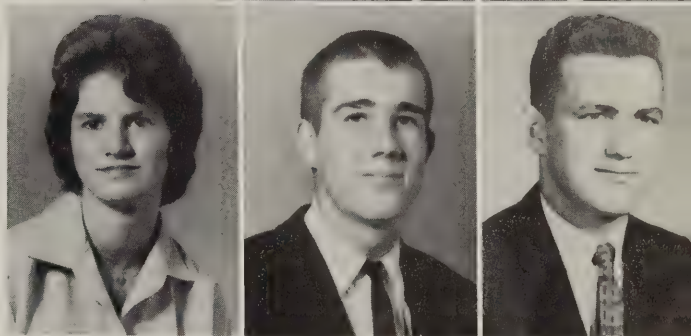
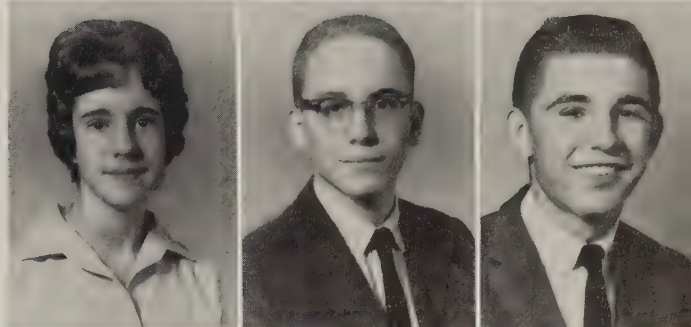
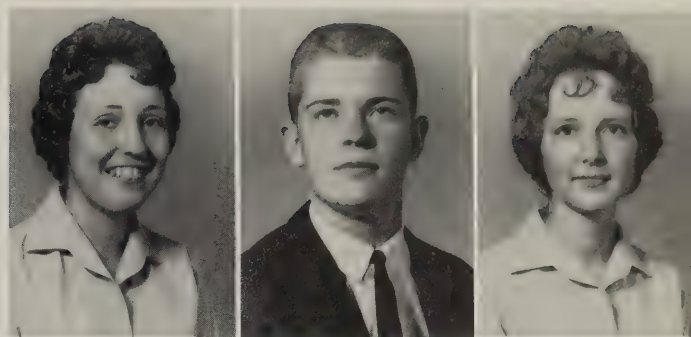


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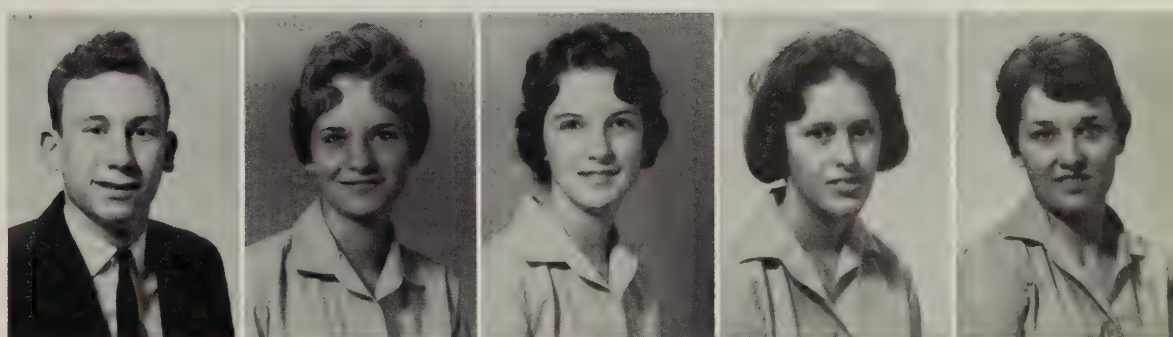


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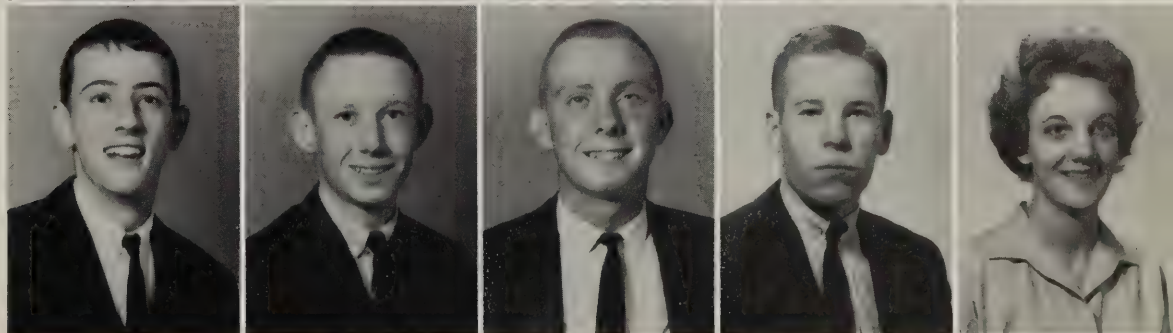
Distinguished

Rating

Henry Taylor Lanthrip, Jr.
Dianne Harriette Lee
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Stella Lee Lichford
Sharone Ruth Linkous



Michael Paul Lipscomb
John Tatum McCollister
John Edward McNair
Richard Bolton Madden
Linda Marie Marshall

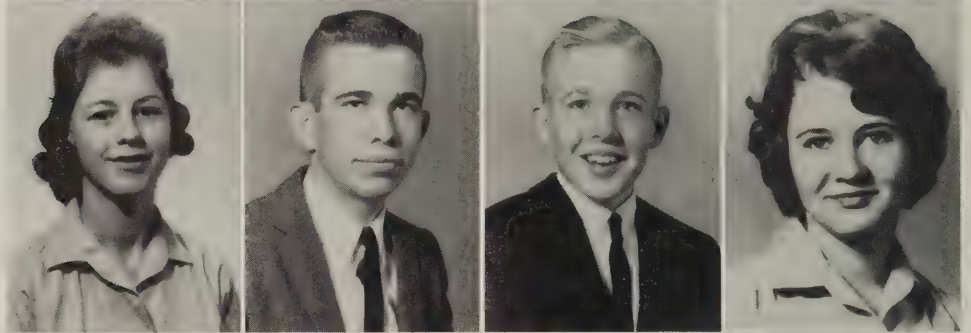


Richard Moody Obtains a First

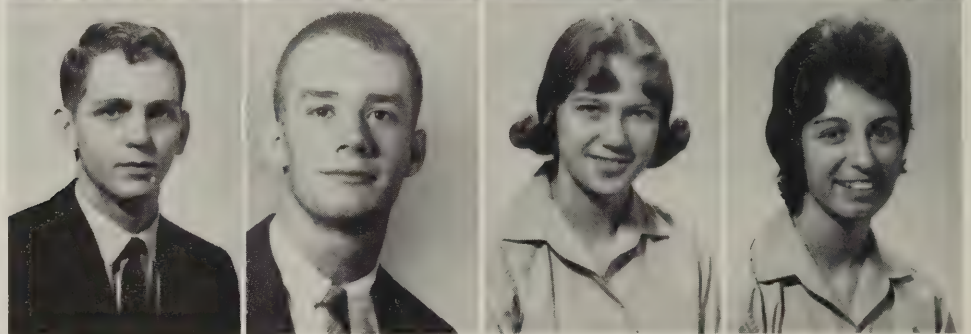
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Elizabeth Clara Metcalfe
Harry Travers Metcalfe
James Edmund Miller



Barbara Elizabeth Mills
Richard Thomas Minter
Richard Joseph Moody
Ethelyn Ann Moore



Gary Wayne Moore
Perry Daniel Mowbray
Margaret Lydell Munford
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Carol Norman
Carol June Orick
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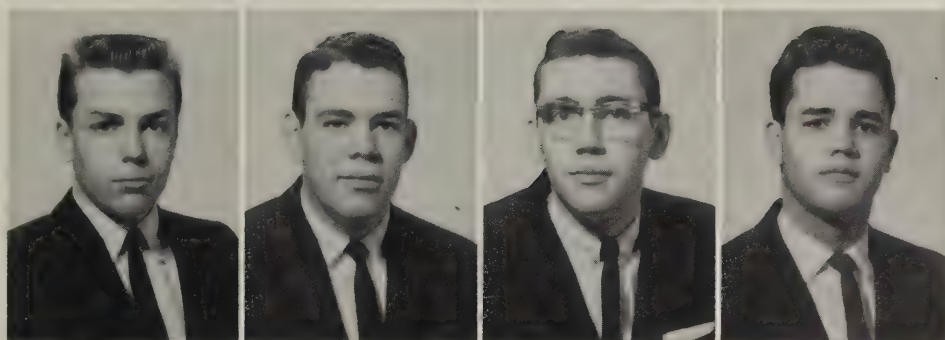


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Elaine Gail Parkinson
David Rowland Partin

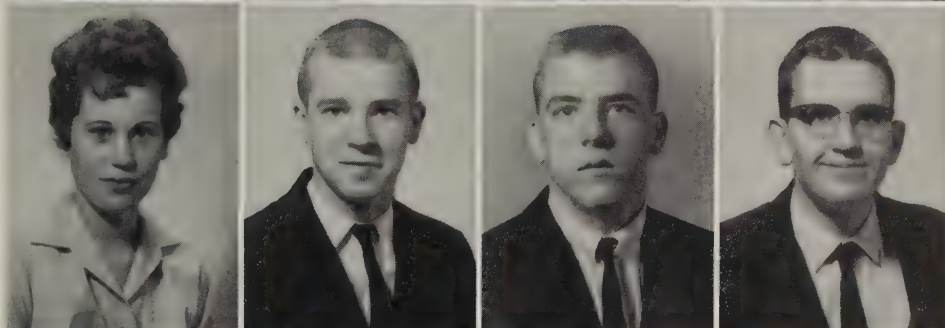


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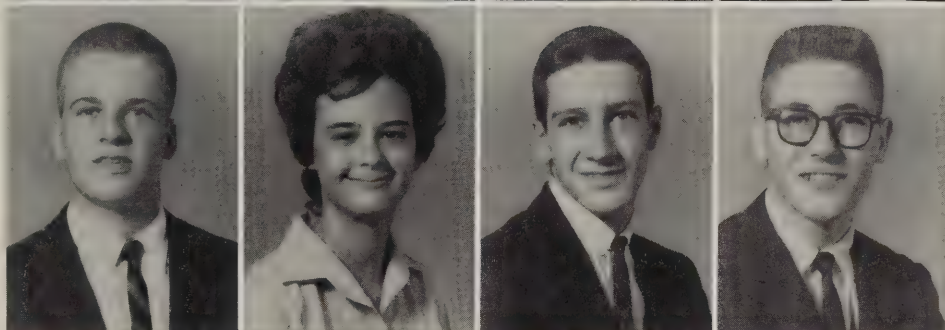
Place for Project in Science Fair



George Fleming Perkins
Neil Linwood Perkins
Ivan Wesley Perkinson
William Baxter Perkinson



Gwendolyn Marie Perry
Leonard Anton Picha, Jr.
Marvin Thomas Polston, Jr.
Dale William Potcet



Randall Wayne Powell
Shirley May Pritchett
James Leon Raper
Robert Vernon Reams



Matthew Wood Reynolds
Shirley Faye Rhoades
Rose Anne Richardson

Linda Wallen Rigney
Dorothy Lillian Robertson
Grace Jean Ross

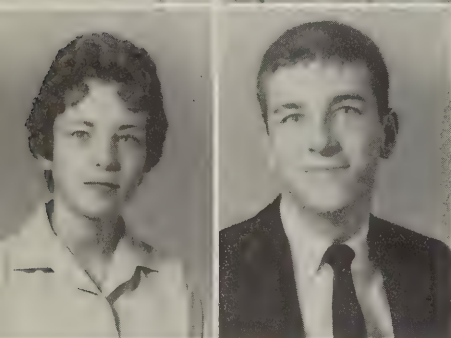
dricks and R. Gholson analyze
American novels in English class.

Julian Pollard Sanderson
Nancy Ann Schrum
Patsy Anne Seamster





Carol Ann Shiflett
Barbara Shumaker



Nancy Gail Smith
Robert Henning Snellings

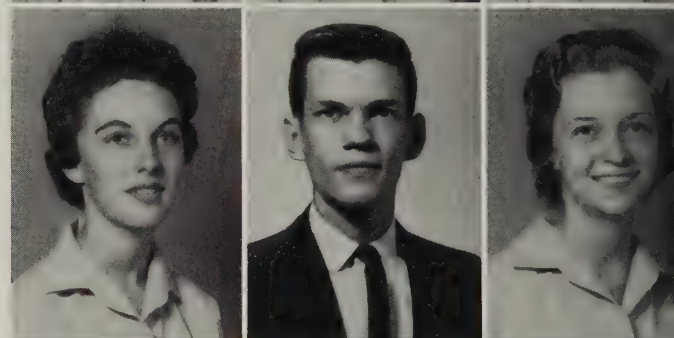


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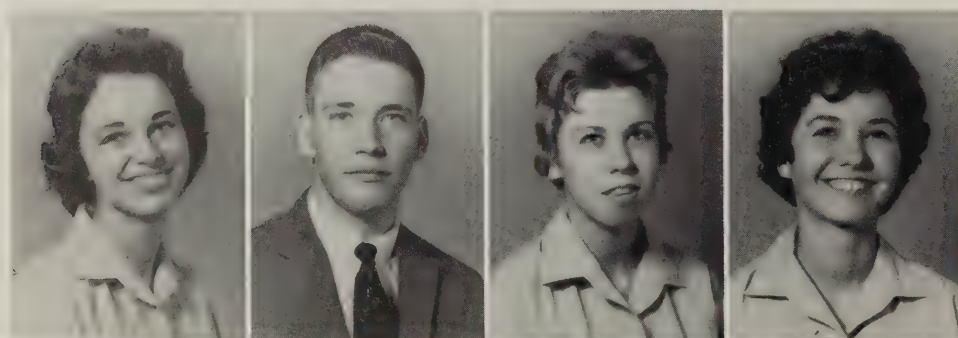
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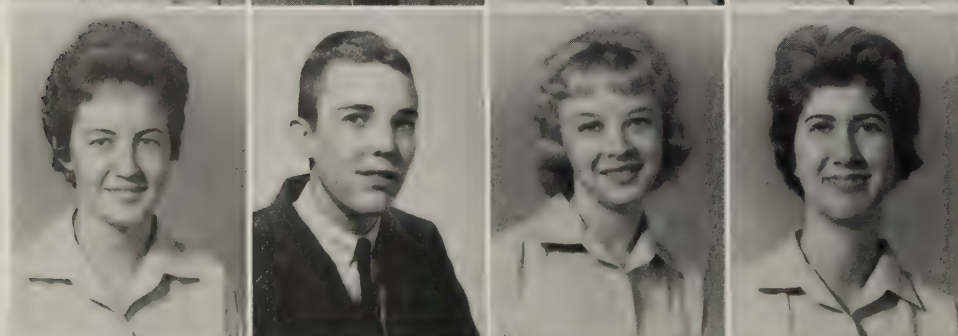
Ronald Wayne Stoss
Nancy Hope Stout
Rose Mary Street



Thirteen Scholarly Juniors Are



Mary Elizabeth Tepper
William Thompson, III
Constance Estelle Thorpe
Shirley Anne Timberlake

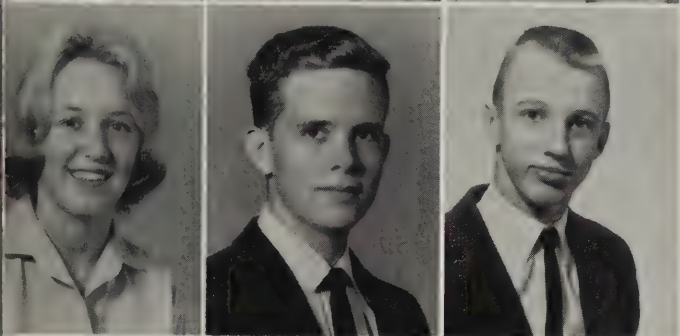
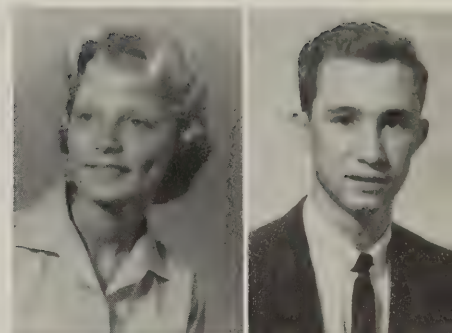


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Valery Edward Tucker
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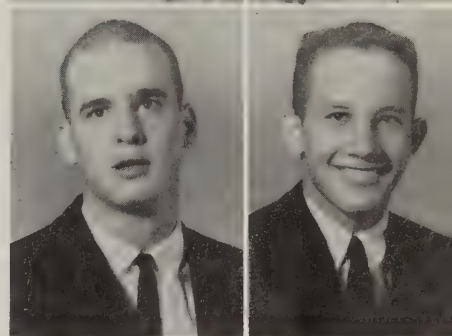
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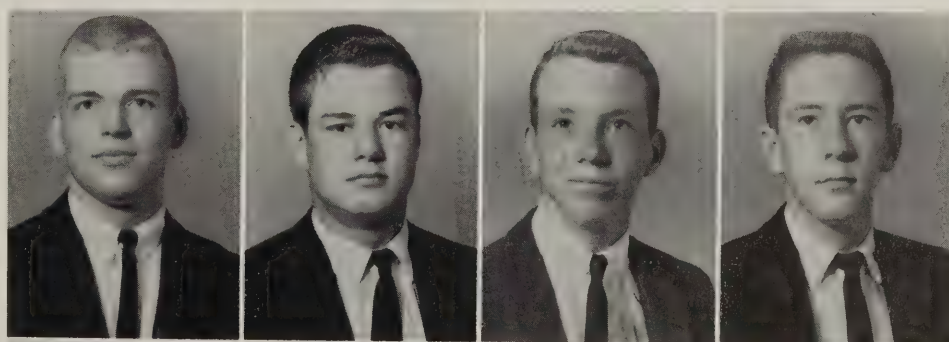
William McClintic Wilmouth
Rupert Rieves Winfree
Maureen Withers

William Leslie Womble
Richard Henry Woodlee



Tapped into National Honor Society

Richard Curtis Woodson
Wayne Franklin Wrenn
Floyd Gaston Wright
Melville Garland Wright, III



Carolyn Rose Wyborney
Randolph Hubert Yeary
Shirley May Young
William Carter Younger



Seniors



In a fall Senior class meeting, Mr. Fary discusses plans for graduation at Dogwood Dell while officers and seniors listen.

Blackwell, Holdren, Enroughty, Shelton, Fife, Adams Lead Seniors



Class historians, Carolyn Adams (left) and Kathy Fife (right), work on the scrapbook with the senior sponsor, Mrs. Allene Rice.

The Senior Class of 1962, led by Billy Blackwell, embarked upon its year of prominence on September 5, 1961. Mrs. Allene Rice, a kind and helpful sponsor, stood ready and willing to guide the class through all its activities. The fall of 1961 brought the excitement of a successful football season and the activity of a growing S.C.A. Seniors introduced another "first" at Wythe—the class play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

In the second semester, Seniors, playing in "Cold Harbor, 1864," received distinguished rating in the State One Act Play Festival and participated in the Central District Forensics. Other spring events included initiations in the honor societies and attendance at the Junior-Senior Prom. As this memorable year drew to a close, Seniors received the rare privilege of preparing a Senior Class Assembly, of enjoying the delightful picnic, of purchasing class pictures, and, finally, of practicing in cap and gown for baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies.



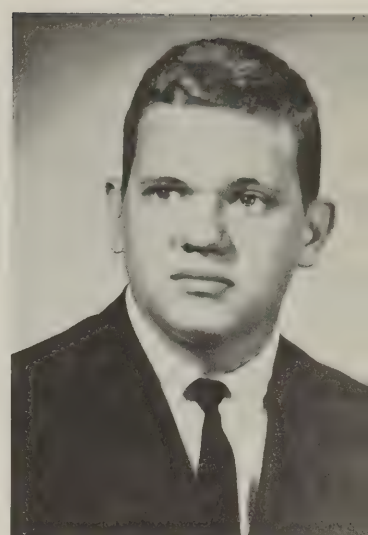
William Blackwell
President



Jamison Holdren
Vice-President



Frances Shelton
Secretary



James Enroughty
Treasurer

ALICE CAROLYN ADAMS—Girls' Athletic Association, Vice-President, President; Latin Club; Future Medics Club; Future Teachers of America; Future Business Leaders of America, Historian, Vice-President; Homeroom President, Vice-President; Choir; *The Statesman*; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Student Cooperative Association, Representative Senior Class; NOMA Proficiency Certificate and Seal; National Merit Scholarship, Commendation; GW Representative to National Conference of Christians and Jews; Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Chairman; House Committee Senior Class Play, Chairman; Character Commission; American Legion Medal; American Legion Oratorical Award.

JOHN GORDON ADAMS—Key Club, Board of Directors; Parent-Teacher-Student Association; *Wythe Ledger*, Assistant Sports Editor, Photographer; Senior Class Play; Football, Statistician; Basketball, Statistician.

LINDA VIRGINIA ADAMS—Girls' Athletic Association; Future Business Leaders of America; Y-Teens; Junior Red Cross Representative.

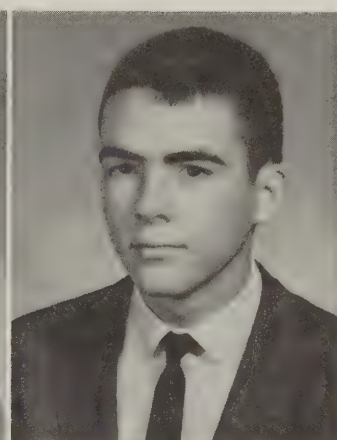
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HENRY EDWARD ALBRIGHT—College Preparatory Course.

THERESA JEAN ALBRIGHT—House of Representatives; Library Staff; *Wythe Ledger*, Managing Editor; Future Teachers of America, Historian, President; Quill and Scroll, President; Debating Team; National Honor Society; Senior Class Play, Chairman Props Committee.



Alice Carolyn Adams



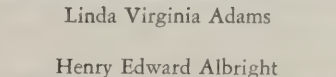
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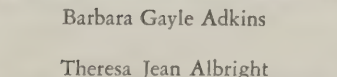
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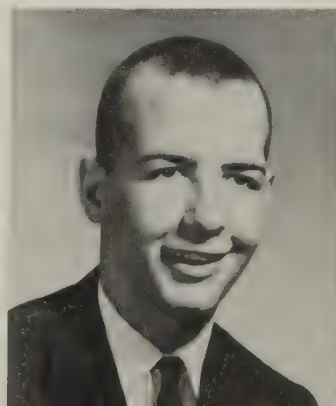
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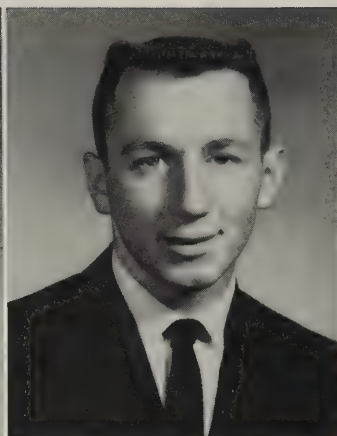




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Ann Louise Anderson



Beverly Martin Anderson



Jacquelyn Lee Anderson

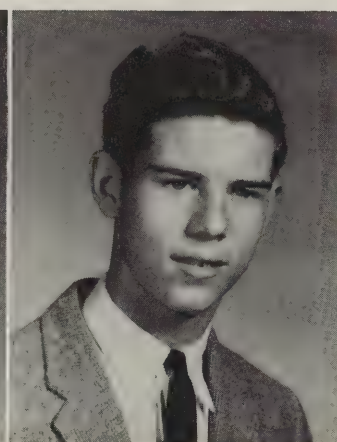


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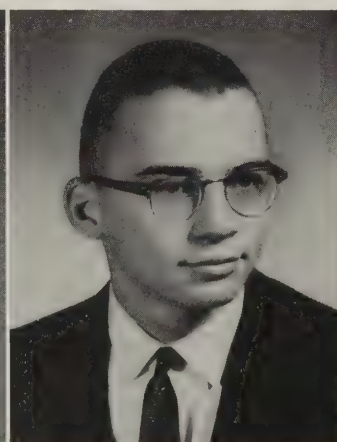
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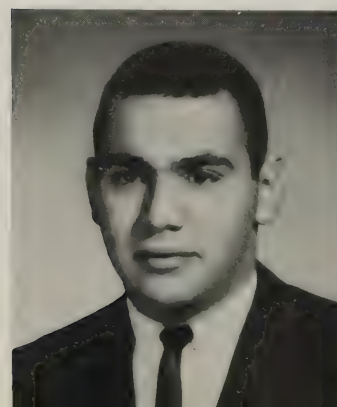
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Lydia Fitzgerald Anderson



Raymond Curtis Anderson



Charles George Anthony, Jr.



Janet Carol Apperson

DIANNE ARMISTEAD ALMOND—Future Teachers of America; Junior Red Cross Representative; Concert Choir; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Girls' Choir; *The Chancellor*, Business Staff.

ANN LOUISE ANDERSON—Distributive Education Club, Historian; Christian Youth League.

BEVERLY MARTIN ANDERSON—Junior Varsity Football; Track; Homeroom Treasurer, Vice-President.

JACQUELYN LEE ANDERSON—Future Medics Club; Homeroom Secretary; Don Juan Club.

JEAN-MARIE ANDERSON—Y-Teens; Library Staff; Junior Red Cross Representative; Quill and Scroll; Future Teachers of America; *The Statesman*, Associate Poetry Editor, Business Staff, Non-Fiction Editor; Future Business Leaders of America; Junior-Senior Prom Committee.

JERRY EMMANUEL ANDERSON—Junior Red Cross Representative.

LYDIA FITZGERALD ANDERSON—Girls' Athletic Association; Girls' Basketball, Manager; *The Record*, Business Manager; Homeroom Vice-President; Parent-Teacher-Student Association; Junior Red Cross Representative; Junior Varsity Cheerleader; School Spirit Commission.

RAYMOND CURTIS ANDERSON—Publications Representative.

CHARLES GEORGE ANTHONY, Jr.—Junior Varsity Football, Baseball; Homeroom President; Student Cooperative Association Representative; George Wythe Choir, Historian.

JANET CAROL APPERSON—Booster Club; Homeroom President; Y-Teens; Varsity Field Hockey; Junior Varsity Basketball; Gym Assistant; Varsity Softball, Manager; Publications Representative.



him Central District acclaim and recognition by the Athletic Department as the best football player.



Mabel Lee Bailey



Pearl Jean Baird



Charles David Baker

on All Central District Team

MABEL LEE BAILEY—Quill and Scroll; Homeroom Vice-President; The Chancellor, Typing Editor; National Honor Society; Woodsmen of America Medal for Excellence in American History.

PEARL-JEAN BAIRD—Girls' Athletic Association; NOMA Proficiency Test in Arithmetic; NOMA Proficiency Test in Spelling.

CHARLES DAVID BAKER—College Preparatory Course.

WILLIAM WARWICK BARKER—Distributive Education Club.

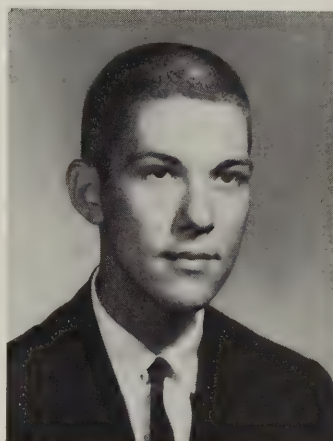
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RAYMOND WILSON BARTON, JR.—Elective Course.

ALICE LEE BAUGH—Library Staff; Basketball; Hockey; Girls' Glee Club.

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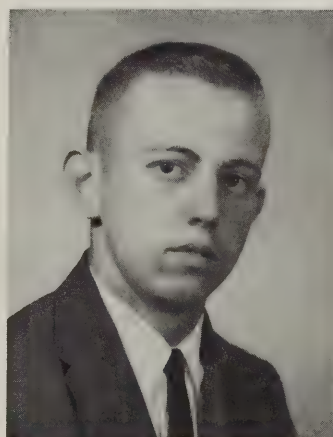
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William Warwick Barker



Linda Carolyn Barnes



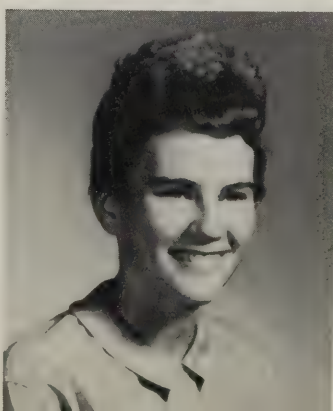
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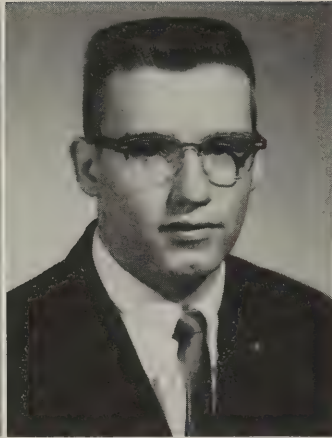
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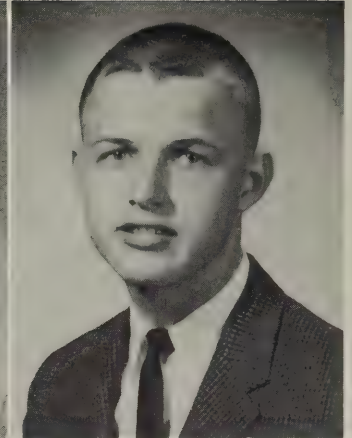
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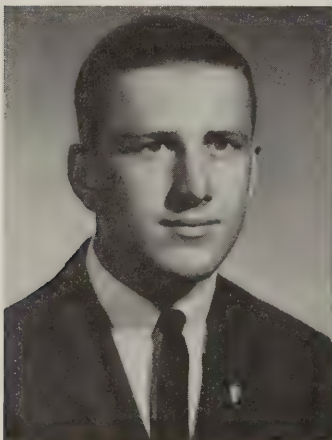
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Laura Mae Bowers



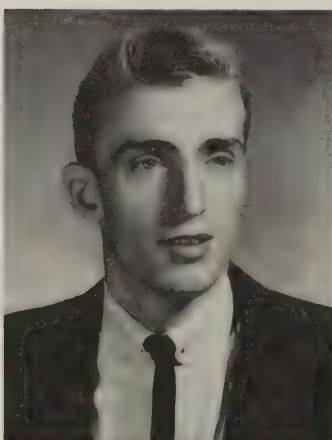
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Dorothy Mae Brewer



Barbara Ann Brock



Daryl Glenn Brock

Quill and Scroll

LINDA NEVILLE BLACK—Sophomore Class Council Representative; Junior-Senior Prom, Decoration Committee; Office Aid; *The Chancellor*, Business Staff, Circulation Staff.

WILLIAM STEWART BLACKWELL—Homeroom President; Student Cooperative Association, Executive Committee; Key Club, Vice-President; National Honor Society, President; Senior Class President; Senior Class Play; Richmond Jaycee American History Award.

NADINE GRACE BLEVINS—Elective Course.

PHILIP JENNINGS BOTTOMS—Cadet Corps, Company A, Captain; Best Recruit Medal; Best Private Medal.

STUART ALLEN BOTTOMS—Business Course.

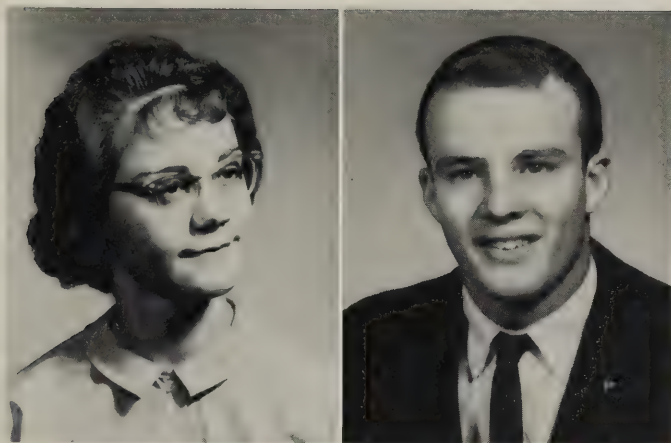
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EDWARD LAURENCE BOYCE, JR.—Key Club; Track, Football, Manager; Basketball, Baseball, Scorer; Latin Club; National Honor Society; Senior Class Play; Homeroom President; Student Cooperative Association, Homeroom Representative; Boys' State; Concert Choir, President; One Act Play; Russian Club; Graduation Speaker; Josten Academic Achievement Trophy.

DOROTHY MAE BREWER—Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' Athletic Association; Junior Red Cross Representative; Future Medics Club; Future Teachers of America; *The Chancellor*; Senior Class Play, House Committee.

BARBARA ANN BROCK—Future Business Leaders of America; Art Club.

DARYL GLENN BROCK—Elective Course.



Evelyn Louise Brown

Joseph Benjamin Brown, Jr.

Installs 14 Seniors

EVELYN LOUISE BROWN—Girls' Athletic Association; Future Business Leaders of America.

JOSEPH BENJAMIN BROWN, JR.—College Preparatory Course.

LLOYD ARTHUR BRUGGEMAN—French Club; Track Team.

WILLIAM FIELDING BRYCE—*The Chancellor*, Photography Editor; *Hilltopics*; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Student Cooperative Association, Homeroom Representative; National Merit Scholarship, Commendation; Book Room Committee; Hi-Y, Historian, Corresponding Secretary; Boys' State.

CALVIN LEE BUCHANAN—Track Team.

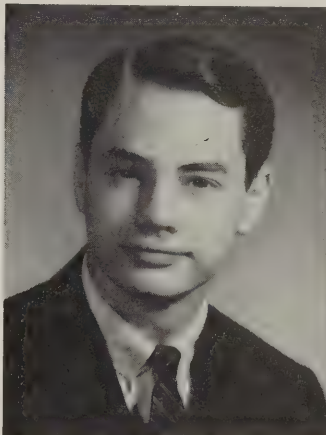
DELORES CAROLYN BURTON—Elective Course.

NANCY ANN BURTON—Future Teachers of America; *Monocle* Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; Staff Sponsor; School Spirit Committee; Hi-Y Sweetheart.

BONNIE ELIZABETH BUSH—Y-Teens; French Club; Chinese Club.



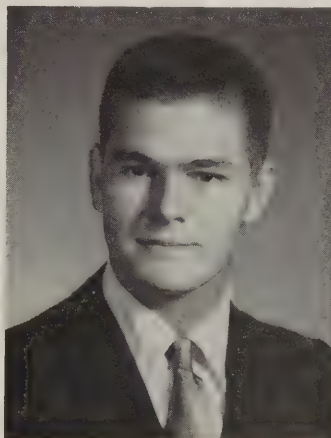
Quill and Scroll members set table for luncheon honoring Mr. Beverly.



Lloyd Arthur Bruggeman



William Fielding Bryce



Calvin Lee Buchanan



Delores Carolyn Burton

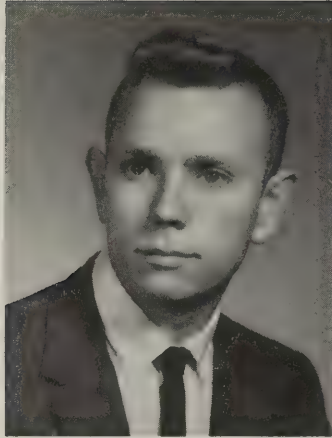


Nancy Ann Burton

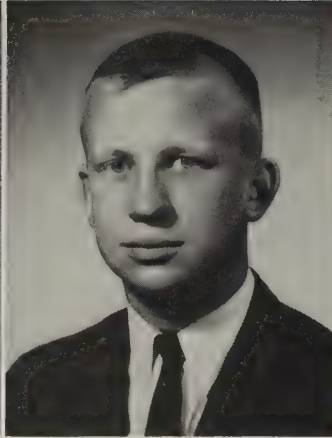


Bonnie Elizabeth Bush

"Ledger Lights"



Edward Wayne Butler



James Richard Byork



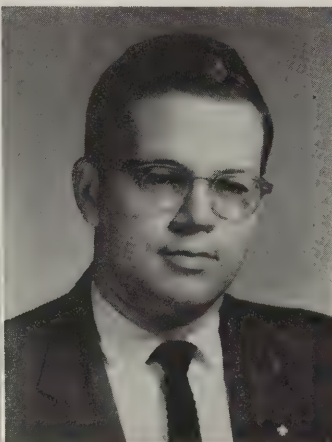
Barbara Jean Cake



Barbara Jeannette Carneal



Brenda Jo Carter



Robert Bruse Carter

EDWARD WAYNE BUTLER—Elective Course.

JAMES RICHARD BYORK—Cadet Corps, Best Private, Commander of Honor Guard, Battalion Executive Commander of Corps; Student Council Association Representative; Home-room President, Vice-President; Superior Cadet Ribbon, U. S. Army.

BARBARA JEAN CAKE—School Spirit Commission; Junior Red Cross Representative; Christian Youth League; Guidance Aid.

BARBARA JEANNETTE CARNEAL—Elective Course.

BRENDA JO CARTER—Christian Youth League; Junior Red Cross Representative.

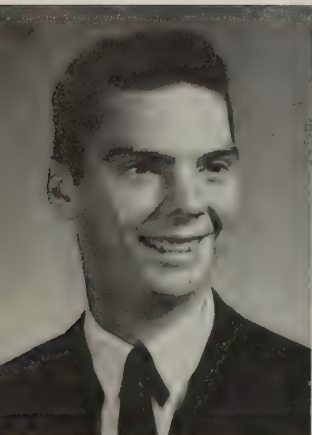
ROBERT BRUSE CARTER—Wrestling Team.

CARL WARREN CARWILE—Business Course.

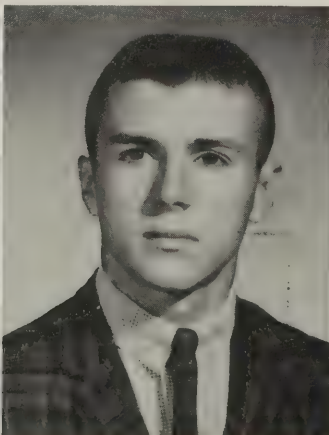
DAVID BRIAN CASEY—Hi-Y.

LINDA MARIE CASH—*Wythe Ledger*; Junior Red Cross Representative; Junior Y-Teens.

ROYCE ROLAND CERSLEY—Elective Course.



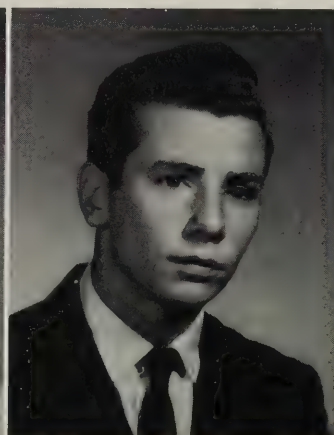
Carl Warren Carwile



David Brian Casey



Linda Marie Cash



Royce Roland Cersley

Ledger Lights columnist of *Wythe Ledger*,



Honors Top Seniors

WAYNE FORD CHENAULT—Key Club; Boys' State; Senior Class Play; Homeroom President.

PATRICIA ANNE CHILDRESS—Future Business Leaders of America.

CLAUDE VAUGHAN CLIBORNE, III—Track.

JENNIFER IRENE COALTER—Concert Choir, Co-Historian; Junior Red Cross, President; Library Staff; Girls' Chorus; Christian Youth League; *Statesman*; Homeroom Secretary, Treasurer.

ARTHUR ANDREW COFFEY, JR.—Varsity Baseball, Basketball.

JOHN ALEXANDER CONNELL—Homeroom President; National Merit Scholastic Award of Commendation; Student Council Association Representative; Chemistry Club, President.

DANNY PAUL COOK—Elective Course.

LUKE JOHN COUKOS—Track; Choir; Hi-Y; *The Wythe Ledger*.

DIANE LYNN COX— Student Association President; Orchestra, President, Vice-President; Band Sponsor; Future Business Leaders of America; *Wythe Ledger*, Feature Editor; Varsity Cheerleader; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Good Citizenship Medal of D.A.R.

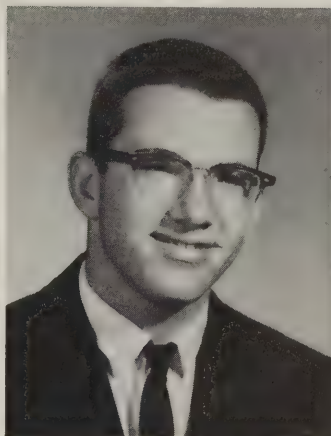
Jimmy Enroughty works with Janet Gormus and Jane Ownby performing a chemistry experiment in science laboratory.



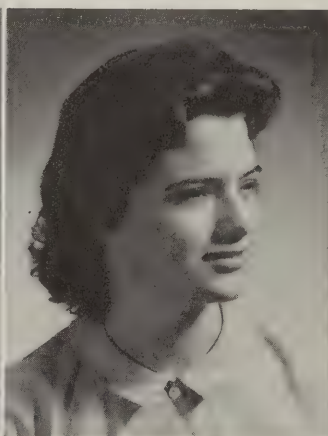
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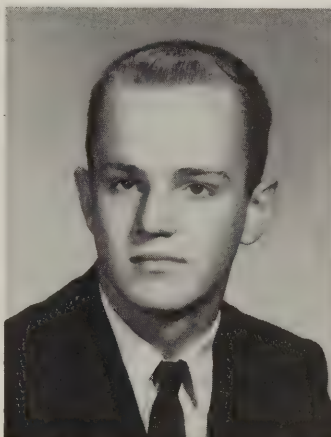
Patricia Anne Childress



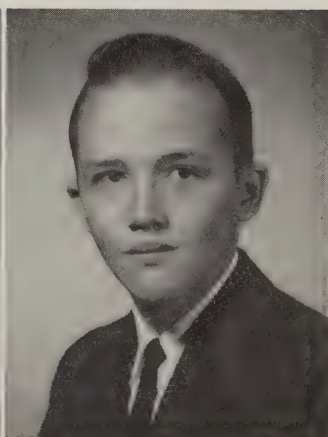
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Jennifer Irene Coalter



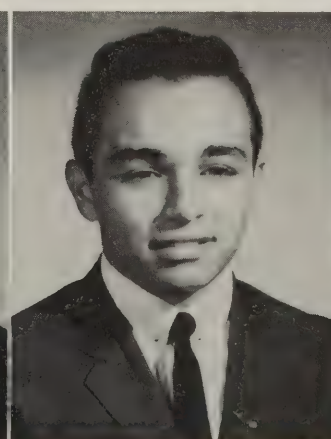
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John Alexander Connell



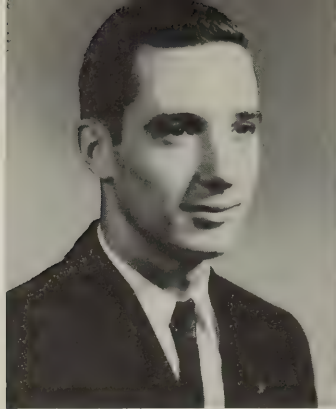
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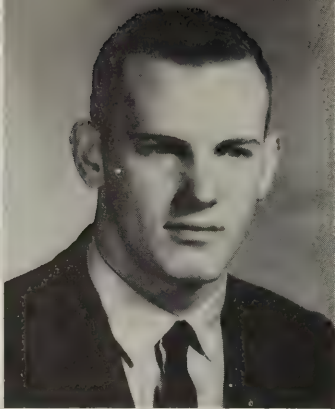
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Diane Lynn Cox



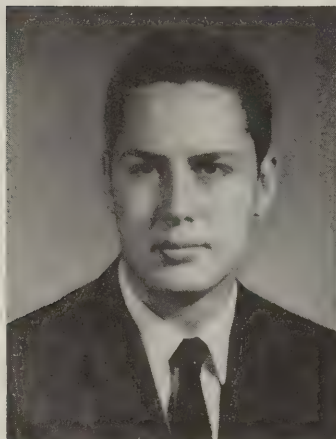
Norman Ross Cox, Jr.



Raymond Garland Creasey

NORMAN ROSS COX, JR.—Hi-Y, Vice-President; Cadet Corps, Company C, Captain; Assistant Commander Honor Guard; Publications Representative.

RAYMOND GARLAND CREASEY—Varsity Football, Baseball, Basketball.



Thomas Alvin Creed



Phillis Cleve Crooks

THOMAS ALVIN CREED—College Preparatory Course.

PHILLIS CLEVE CROOKS—Girls' Athletic Association; Christian Youth League; Latin Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Future Teaches of America.

Jamison Holdren Presents Her Paper

CAROL JEAN CRUMP—Junior Red Cross Representative; *Monocle* Representative; Nurse's Aid.

PATRICIA SUE CULBRETH—Concert Choir; Vocational Office Training; Y-Teens.

ELIZABETH ANN CUNNEFF—Business Course.

NELSON WRIGHT DANIEL—Cadet Corps, Captain, Staff.

Mrs. Ann Bryant beams approval of Jay Holdren's chromatography of dye-mixtures exhibit, the winning project in the Science Fair.



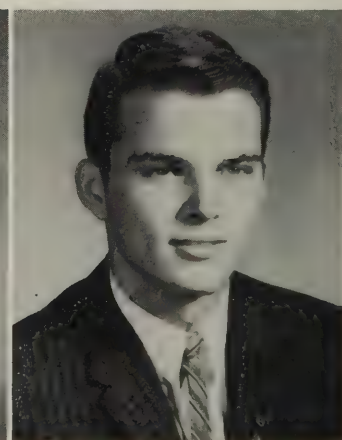
Carol Jean Crump



Patricia Sue Culbreth



Elizabeth Ann Cunneff



Nelson Wright Daniel



VIRGINIA JACQUELINE DAVIS—*Monocle* Representative; Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers of America; Latin Club; National Honor Society; State F.B.L.A. Spelling Award.



Virginia Jacqueline Davis



Lloyd Allin Eagles

LLOYD ALLIN EAGLES—Football.

CONSTANCE MAE EDWARDS—Business Course.



Constance Mae Edwards



Linda Lorraine Eggleston

LINDA LORRAINE EGGLESTON—Future Business Leaders of America.

at Junior Academy of Science



Jane Elizabeth Ellis



Jeannette Frances Ellis

JANE ELIZABETH ELLIS—Future Homemakers of America; Tri-Hi-Y; Girls' Athletic Association; House Committee; Senior Class Play; Choir.

JEANNETTE FRANCES ELLIS—Homeroom President; Don Juan Club; Student Council Association; Girls' Athletic Association; *The Chancellor*, Business Staff; Sponsor B Company; Junior Red Cross Representative.

JAMES MILES ENROUGHTY, JR.—Homeroom President, Treasurer, Vice-President; *Wythe Ledger*, Feature Editor; Senior Class Treasurer; Choir, President; Summer Planning Committee; Senior Class Play; Boys' State; Quill and Scroll; Senior College Committee; Citizen of the Year, Southside Civitan Award.

ANTIONETTE ESPOSITO—Choir.

JOHN DABNEY EVANS—Varsity Football, Baseball; Homeroom Secretary; Junior Red Cross Representative.

FRANCES PAULINE EWING—Cafeteria Commission Representative; Christian Youth League; *Monocle* Representative; Choir, Representative to All-State Chorus; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' Athletic Association; Cadet Corps Secretary.



James Miles Enroughty, Jr.

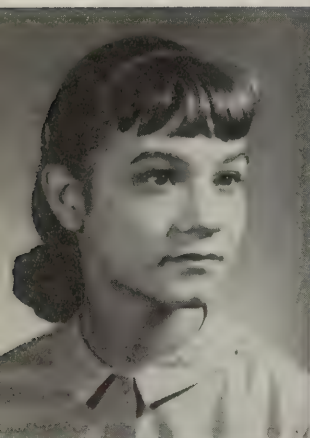


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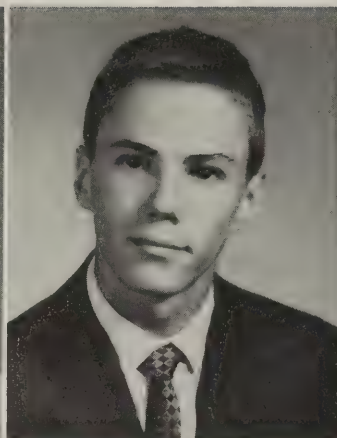
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Frances Pauline Ewing

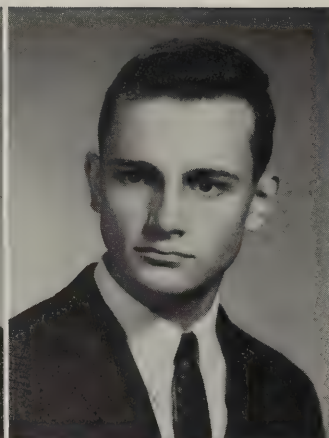




Patricia Cecile Faison



Clyde Kent Farmer



Donald Fredrick Faye



While waiting to perform during a pre-forensics meet tryout, Sara Shelburn, Nancy McCutcheon and Diane

Wythe Sends Gandy, McCutcheon,



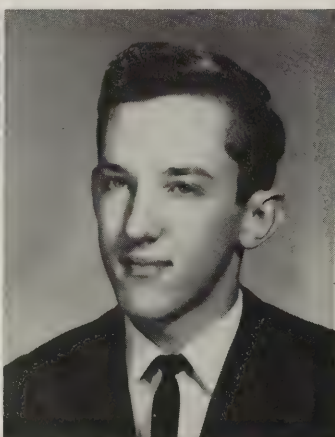
Katharine Mae Fife



Mary Arlene Fitzhugh



Fred Claude Forberg, Jr.



Phillip Hunter French



Kathleen Marie Fugett



Shirley Marilyn Galloway

PATRICIA CECILE FAISON—Girls' Basketball, Manager; Homeroom President; Junior Red Cross Representative.

CLYDE KENT FARMER—Hi-Y; Homeroom Treasurer; Homeroom Publications Representative.

DONALD FREDRICK FAYE—College Preparatory Course.

KATHARINE MAE FIFE—*Wythe Ledger*, Cartoonist, News Editor; Homeroom Vice-President; Quill and Scroll; Senior Class Assistant Historian.

MARY ARLENE FITZHUGH—Junior Red Cross Representative; Homeroom Treasurer; Distributive Education Club.

FRED CLAUDE FORBERG, JR.—Don Juan Club; Science Club; Key Club, Secretary; Track, Manager; Homeroom President; Football, Secretary.

PHILLIP HUNTER FRENCH—Don Juan Club; Christian Chemistry Club; Physics Club;

KATHLEEN MARIE FUGETT—Junior Red Cross Representative, Treasurer; Future Business

SHIRLEY MARILYN GALLOWAY—Elective Course.



Cox feverishly study a selection from *Macbeth*.



Jean Arden Gandy



Nan Bruce Garber



Judy Elaine Garland



Laverta June Garland

Hancock, Woodson to Forensics

JEAN ARDEN GANDY—Orchestra, Concert Mistress, Secretary, Vice-President; Character Commission; Christian Youth League; Quill and Scroll; Virginia State String Orchestra; *The Statesman*, Poetry Editor; Forensics Contest, Poetry Winner; National Honor Society.

NAN BRUCE GARBER—Don Juan Club; Distributive Education Club, Secretary; Homeroom Secretary; Junior Red Cross Representative.

JUDY ELAINE GARLAND—Elective Course.

LAVERTA JUNE GARLAND—Christian Youth League.

JAMES ARCHER GARNER—Elective Course.

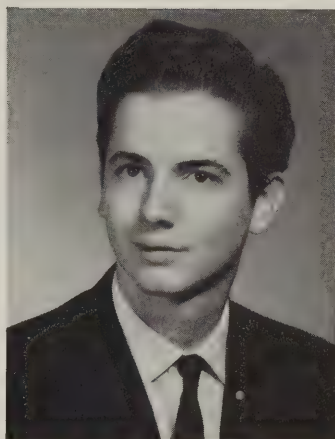
JERRY LAWRENCE GARNER—College Preparatory Course.

CARMEN ANNETTE GAUNT—Homeroom President, Vice-President, Secretary; Varsity Hockey, Softball, Basketball; Girls' Athletic Association.

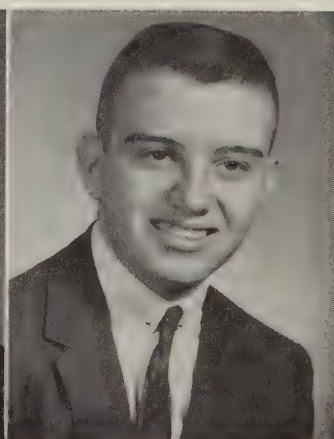
SHARON JEANNETTE GAUNT—Varsity Softball, Hockey, Basketball; Homeroom Secretary; Girls' Athletic Association; Gym Assistant.

MARY ANNE GERHARDT—Girls' Athletic Association; *Monocle* Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative; *The Chancellor*, Business Staff.

SHIRLEY LEE GILL—Business Course.



James Archer Garner



Jerry Lawrence Garner



Carmen Annette Gaunt



Sharon Jeannette Gaunt

Mary Anne Gerhardt

Shirley Lee Gill





Dr. Fred Dixon delivers speech at National Honor Society tapping.



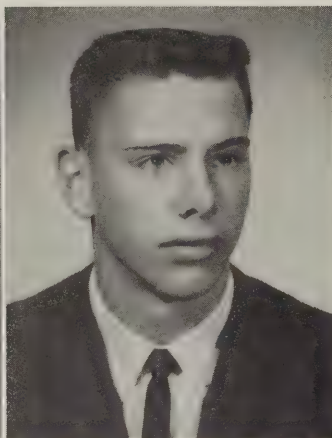
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Joyce Marie Glidewell



Fay Cordelia Godsey



Charles R. Goode, III



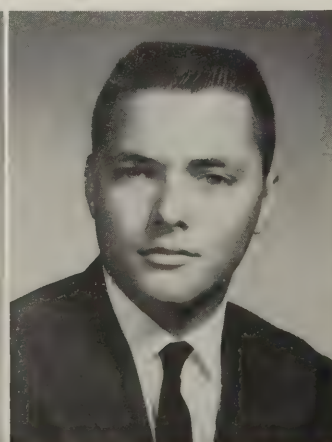
Beverley Lois Goodes



Janet Diane Gormus



Betty Lou Greene



Thomas Wayne Gregory

Honor Society Taps

BARBARA JEAN GLENN—Business Course.

JOYCE MARIE GLIDEWELL—Girls' Athletic Association; Future Business Leaders of American.

FAY CORDELIA GODSEY—Girls' Athletic Association; Varsity Basketball, Co-captain; Softball, Co-captain; Future Business Leaders of America; Senior Class Play Committee.

CHARLES R. GOODE, III—Hi-Y; Junior Red Cross Representative.

BEVERLEY LOIS GOODES—Future Teachers of America, Vice-President; French Club; Future Medics Club; Chinese Club; Y-Teens; Homeroom President, Secretary; Quill and Scroll; NOMA Certificate; *Wythe Ledger*; National Honor Society; National Merit Scholarship, Commendation.

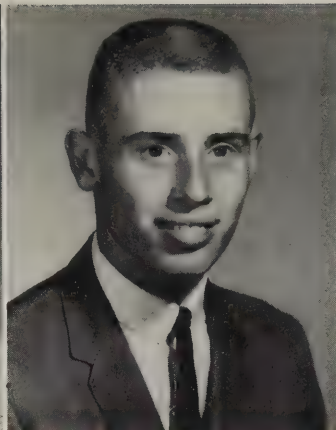
JANET DIANE GORMUS—Junior Varsity, Varsity Cheerleader, Head Cheerleader; Company C Sponsor; Executive Committee Treasurer; Character Commission; Girls' Athletic Association; Junior Class Secretary; Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers of America; Student Cooperative Association, Secretary; National Honor Society; School Spirit Commission; Girls' State; Battalion Staff Sponsor.

BETTY LOU GREENE—Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' Athletic Association.

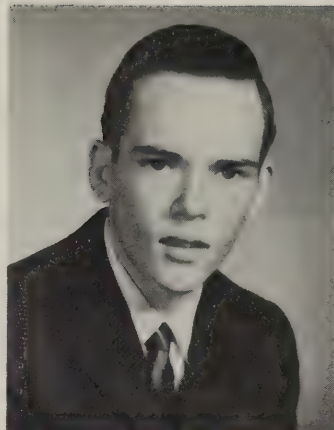
THOMAS WAYNE GREGORY—College Preparatory Course.



Brenda Overton Grimes



Marshall Alexander Grow



Rollie Hall



Donna Faye Hamill

Scholastic Seniors

BRENDA OVERTON GRIMES—Girls' Athletic Association; *The Record*; Orchestra; Fine Arts Club.

MARSHALL ALEXANDER GROW—Hi-Y; Track; Cross Country Team.

ROLLIE HALL—Elective Course.

DONNA FAYE HAMILL—Junior Red Cross Representative; Forensics Contest.

RICHARD ANTHONY HAMLET—Basketball; Football; Track, Co-Captain.

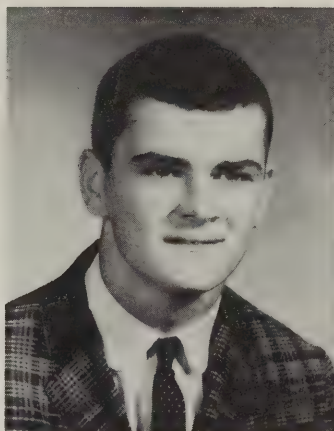
ALLEN WOODROW HANCOCK—Key Club; *The Monocle* Representative; Student Cooperative Association Representative; Football; Science Club; Basketball; Track.

EDWARD HUGH HANCOCK—Band; Orchestra, Treasurer; Chemistry Club.

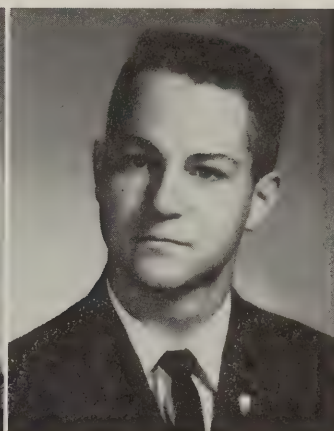
HEYWOOD ROBERT HARTLEY—College Preparatory Course.

KAREN LEE HEDGEPEETH—Homeroom Treasurer; Varsity Cheerleader; Basketball; Concert Choir.

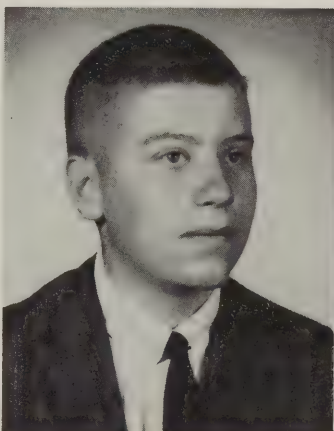
JACQUELINE MARIE HENDERSON—Future Nurse's Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Junior Red Cross Representative; Cafeteria Committee; Library Aid; Senior Play Committee; Orchestra.



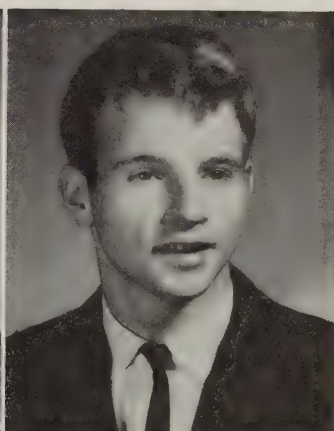
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Allen Woodrow Hancock



Edward Hugh Hancock



Heywood Robert Hartley

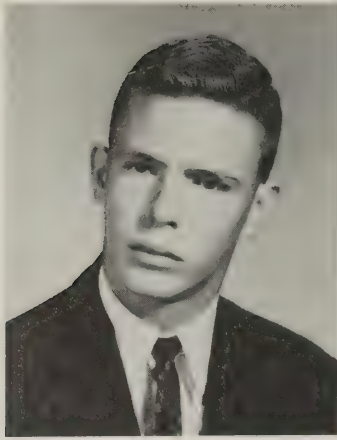


Karen Lee Hedgepeth



Jacqueline Marie Henderson

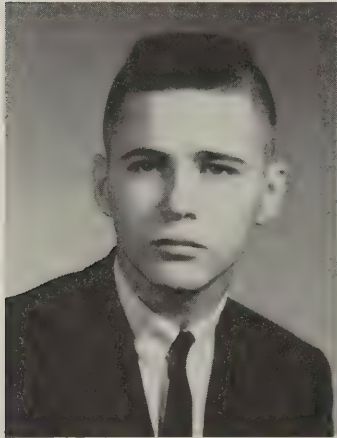
Spring Prom



John Welford Hendricks



Paula Ann Henry



John Barry Hicks



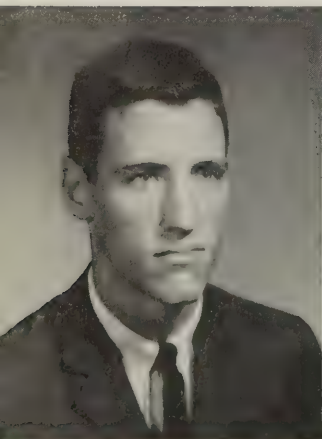
Sarah Ann Hicks



Karen Elizabeth Holbrook



Jamison Holdren



George Richard Hubbard, Jr.



Jerry Blanton Hubbard



Edith Virginia Hudson

JOHN WELFORD HENDRICKS—Key Club; Student Co-operative Association Representative; Cadet Band, Commander; *The Chancellor*, Cadet Editor, Photographer; Homeroom Vice-President; Quill and Scroll; Outstanding Junior Cadet Medal; Non-Commissioned Officers Medal.

PAULA ANN HENRY—*The Chancellor*; Junior-Senior Prom, Decorating Committee; Don Juan Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Future Business Leaders of America; Future Medics Club.

JOHN BARRY HICKS—Elective Course.

SARAH ANN HICKS—*The Chancellor*; Junior-Senior Prom Committee Girls' Athletic Association; Don Juan Club; Homeroom Vice-President.

KAREN ELIZABETH HOLBROOK—Basketball; Sophomore Class Representative; Junior Red Cross Representative, Secretary; Homeroom Vice-President; Library Staff; *The Chancellor*, Indexing Editor.

JAMISON HOLDREN—Member-at-Large of Student Body; Student Body Treasurer; *Hilltopics*, Make-Up Editor; House of Representatives; Blessings Committee; Homeroom Secretary, Treasurer; *The Statesman*, Copy Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Dramatics Club; Summer Plannings Committee; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Homeroom President; Senior Class Vice-President; Teen Council; Senior College Committee; Senior Class Play, Stage Manager.

GEORGE RICHARD HUBBARD, JR.—Football.

JERRY BLANTON HUBBARD—Homeroom Vice-President; Junior Varsity Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Basketball.

EDITH VIRGINIA HUDSON—Choir.

At the Spring Cadet Hop girls in elegant formals promenaded with their immaculate escorts to form the figure.



Honors Seniors

BARBARA GENE HUGHES—Distributive Education Club.

JEAN TREADWAY HUGHES—Business Course.

STOVER ASHBROOK HUGHES—College Preparatory Course.

LLOYD ULRICH JEFFERSON, JR.—Elective Course.

DAVID RAY JENKINS—Elective Course.

MARJORIE KAY JENNINGS—*Monocle*, Literary Staff, Circulation Manager; French Club; Future Medics Club.

GAYNELLE DARDEN JOHNSON—Junior Red Cross Representative; Office Aid; Senior Class Play, Committee Chairman.

MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON—Future Medics Club; *Wythe Ledger*; Character Commission.

WILLIAM FLOYD JOHNSON, JR.—Cadet Corps; Rifle Team, Secretary.

PEGGY ROSE JOHNSTON—Business Course.



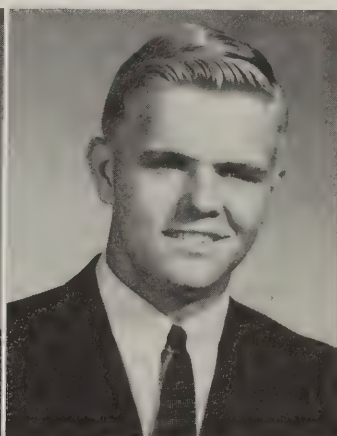
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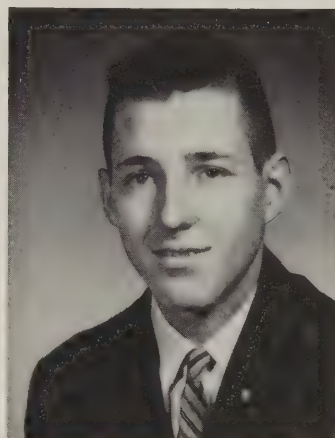
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Stover Ashbrook Hughes



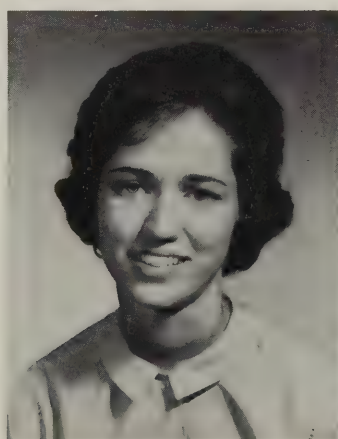
Lloyd Ulrich Jefferson, Jr.



David Ray Jenkins



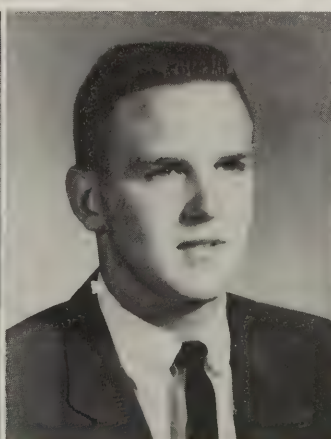
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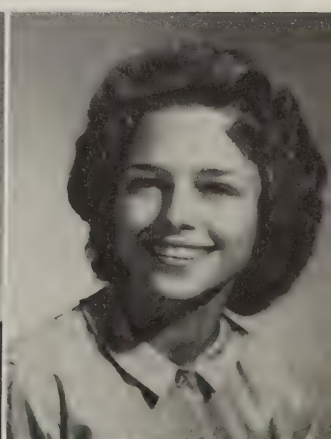
Gaynelle Darden Johnson



Mary Elizabeth Johnson



William Floyd Johnson, Jr.



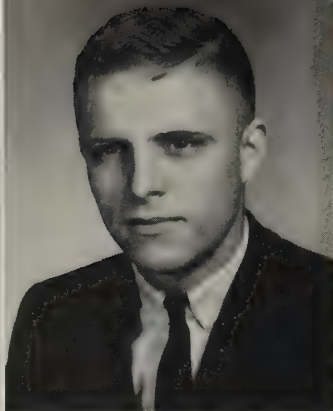
Peggy Rose Johnston

The annual dance took place at Gray's Armory.





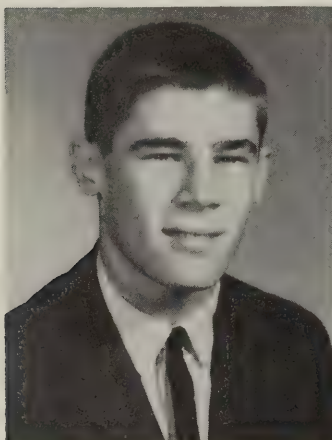
Marie Louise Jones



John Emil Keith, Jr.

MARIE LOUISE JONES—Girls' Athletic Association; *Wythe Ledger*, Homeroom Representative.

JOHN EMIL KEITH JR.—Distributive Education Club, President, Vice-President, Student of the Year, Editor-Promotion Manager; Key Club; *Wythe Ledger*, Homeroom Representative; Student Cooperative Association Representative; Virginia NECE Treasurer; State Award Winner; D.E., D.E. Student of the Year.



John Lee Kibler, III



Karen Vera King

JOHN LEE KIBLER, III—*Wythe Ledger*; Key Club, Treasurer; Varsity Football, Track; National Honor Society; Homeroom President; Latin Club; Junior Varsity Baseball; Junior Red Cross Representative; Honorary Science Award.

KAREN VERA KING—Concert Choir; Junior Red Cross Representative; Guidance Office Aid; Girls' Glee Club; Homeroom President; One Act Play Festival.

Senior Velma

HADLEY EARL KIRBY—Elective Course.

RUTH DIANNE LACKEY—Homeroom Secretary; Freshman Class President; Junior Red Cross Representative; Future Teachers of America, Treasurer; Publications Representative; Office Assistant; Senior Class Play, Prop Committee; National Honor Society; Pan-Hellenic Bracelet.

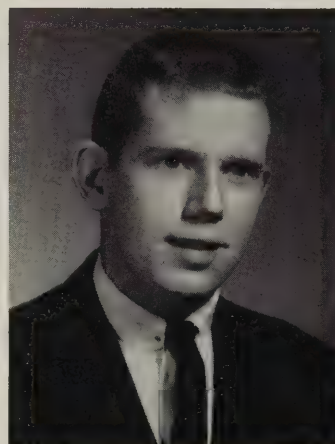
JAMES WILLIAM LaPRADE—Hi-Y; *The Statesman*; Central Y.M.C.A.; Hi-Y Council; *The Jeffersonian*, Lieutenant; Summer Planning Committee; Albert Hill Athletic Association, Vice-President; Cafeteria Monitor; Hi-Y, Chaplain; Office Assistant; Senior Class Play, Stage Crew.

CAROLYN BEVERLY LAWFORD—Library Assistant; Senior Class Play; Junior Red Cross Representative; Girls' Athletic Association.

MICHAEL DAVID LEE—*Monocle*, Representative; Freshman, Junior Varsity Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Homeroom President; Hi-Y, Treasurer; Concert Choir; One Act Play Festival.

CAROLYN ELIZABETH LETT—*Wythe Ledger*; Future Business Leaders of America, Reporter, Treasurer; Homeroom President; Maycourt; Executive Committee; Student Cooperative Association, Representative.

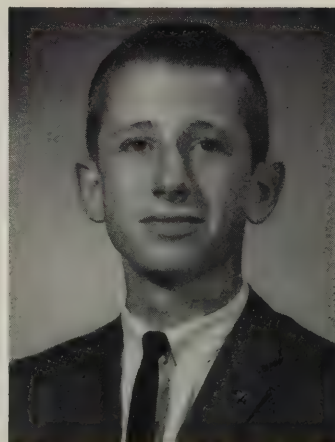
McCuiston Wins



Hadley Earl Kirby



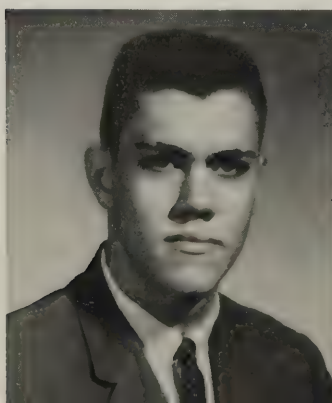
Ruth Dianne Lackey



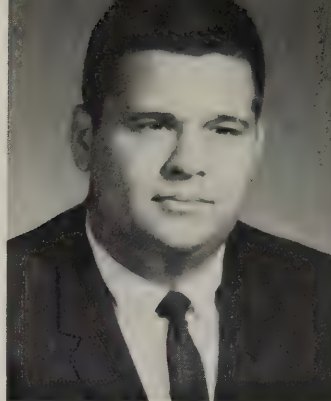
James William LaPrade



Carolyn Beverly Lawford



ROBERT THOMAS LEVINER—Hi-Y, Chaplain; Student Cooperative Association; Homeroom President; Board of Coordination; Football; Senior Class Play.



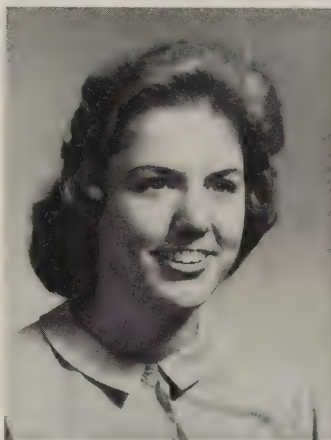
Robert Thomas Leviner



Anne Rosalin Lewis

ANNE ROSALIN LEWIS—Homeroom Secretary; Girls' Glee Club; Homeroom Devotional Chairman; Concert Choir, Vice-President; Girls' Varsity, Junior Varsity Basketball, Manager; *The Chancellor*, Circulation Staff; Central District All State Chorus; Junior-Senior Prom, Chairman, Refreshment Committee; "Chantones"; Senior Class Play, Stage Crew.

JUDITH ELAINE LOEHR—Don Juan Club; *Monocle* Representative; Girls' Athletic Association; Christian Youth League; Library Assistant; Future Business Leaders of America; Talent Show.



Judith Elaine Loehr



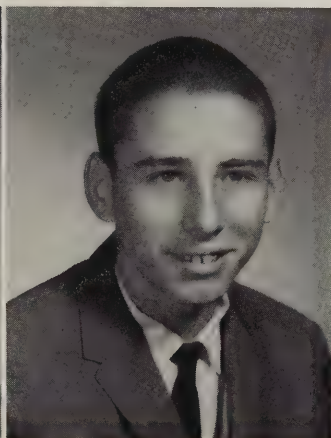
Charlene Sandra Long

CHARLENE SANDRA LONG—Future Medics Club, Secretary; Y-Teens Future Business Leaders of America; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Girls' Athletic Association, Talent Show; Senior Class Play, Ticket Committee; Future Medics Club Banquet, Food Committee.

Contest as Miss FBLA of Virginia



Nancy Lee Longmire



Bernard Joseph Loterzo

NANCY LEE LONGMIRE—Christian Youth League; Junior Red Cross Representative; Distributive Education Club.

BERNARD JOSEPH LOTERZO—Freshman, Junior Varsity, Varsity Basketball, Baseball.

VELMA ELIZABETH McCUISTON—Future Business Leaders of America, Miss Future Business Leader of America; Library Staff; *Wythe Ledger*; *The Chancellor*; Girls' Athletic Association; Don Juan Club; NOMA Scholarship Winner; National Honor Society; State Award: Miss F.B.L.A.

NANCY RHEA McCUTCHEON—Varsity Cheerleader; Future Teachers of America; *Wythe Ledger*, Chief Editorial Writer; *The Statesman*, Short Story Editor; Thalhimers' Teen Council; Dramatics Club; *The Jeffersonian*, Lieutenant; Freshman Class President; *Hilltopics*, Feature Editor; Executive Council, Senior Representative; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Honor Code Committee; Senior Class Play.



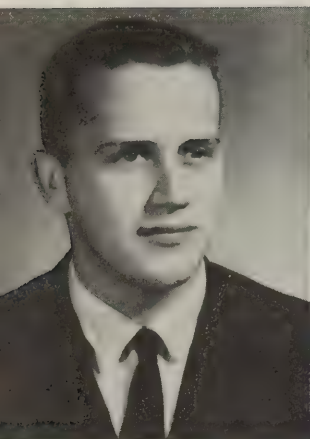
Velma Elizabeth McCuiston



Nancy Rhea McCutcheon

Lowry Eads and Eleanor McJilton watch Spensor Murray snowball a friend.





John David McDaniel



Joseph Harvey McGee, III



Eleanor Bryan McJilton

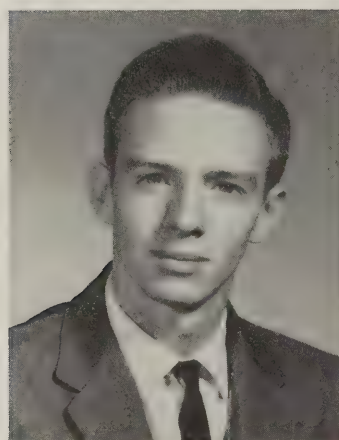


Neal Hartwell McMullen



Billy Blackwell restrains
Nancy McCutcheon and

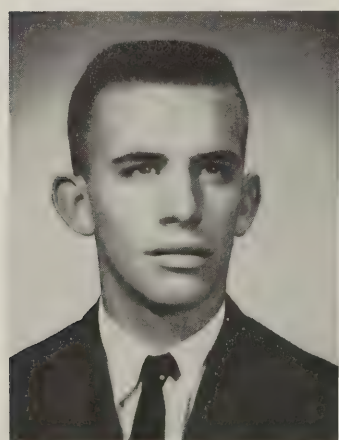
Seniors Sponsor, Support, Star



Robert Allen McNeil



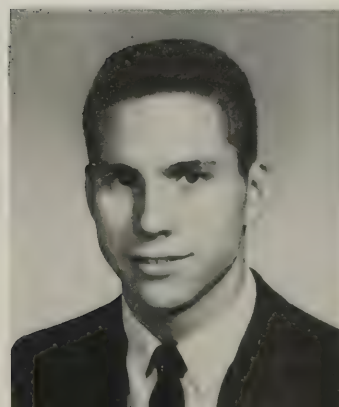
Patricia Latham McSween



Charles Evans Macfarlane, II



Janet Gayle Mahone



Gerald Wayne Mallory



Jean Carolyn Manhart

JOHN DAVID McDANIEL—Hi-Y, Vice-President, Treasurer; *The Chancellor*, Photographer; Homeroom Vice-President; Model General Assembly; Daughters of the American Revolution Contest.

JOSEPH HARVEY MCGEE, III—Business Course.

ELEANOR BRYAN MCJILTON—Homeroom Secretary, President; Student Cooperative Association Representative; Junior Class Historian; Girls' Athletic Association; Student Cooperative Association Nominating Committee; May Day Court; School Spirit Commission; Varsity Hockey; Richmond Federation; Junior Red Cross Representative.

NEAL HARTWELL McMULLEN, JR.—*The Jeffersonian*; Engineers Club; Distributive Education Club.

ROBERT ALLEN MCNEIL—Track; Industrial Cooperative Program; Junior Red Cross Representative.

PATRICIA LATHAM MCSWEEN—*The Statesman*; Christian Youth League; Office Aid; Future Business Leaders of America.

CHARLES EVANS MacFARLANE, II—Varsity Tennis; Sophomore Class Council Representative; Varsity Football, Track; *Wythe Ledger*, Editor-in-chief, Chief Editorial Writer; Homeroom President, Vice-President; Quill and Scroll; American Legion Medal.

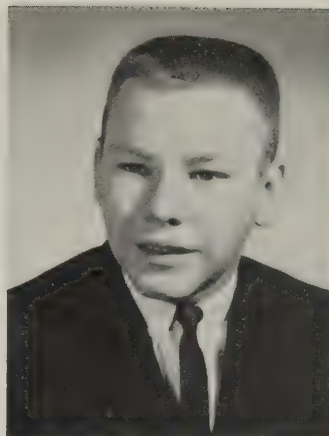
JANET GAYLE MAHONE—Girls' Athletic Association; Future Business Leaders of America; Senior Class Play Committee.

GERALD WAYNE MALLORY—Track.

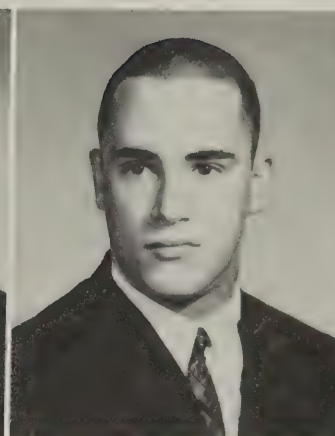
JEAN CAROLYN MANHART—Girls' Athletic Association; Future Business Leaders of America.



Karen King as Wayne Chenault and Charlie Anthony arrest Jim Enroughty during *Arsenic and Old Lace*.



John Chalkley Marable



Harvey Stanley Margolis



Judith Elaine Marmion

in Play "Arsenic and Old Lace"

JOHN CHALKLEY MARABLE—Cadet Corps.

HARVEY STANLEY MARGOLIS—Freshman Basketball; Junior Varsity Basketball, Manager; Varsity Basketball, Manager; Varsity Football; Cafeteria Commission; Don Juan Club; Key Club, Historian; Quill and Scroll, Vice-President; *The Chancellor*, Copy Editor; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer; SIPA Convention, Delegate.

JUDITH ELAINE MARMION—Varsity Softball; Varsity Basketball; Orchestra, President, Secretary; Homeroom Vice-President; *Wythe Ledger*; *The Chancellor*; House of Representatives; Library Assistant; Girls' Athletic Association Executive Committee; Quill and Scroll; Virginia All-State Orchestra; Charles Palmer Davis Medal for Excellence in the Study of Current Events.

DORCERIE SUSAN MARSH—Booster Club; Stringer; Junior Red Cross Representative; Homeroom Vice-President; Library Staff; *The Chancellor*; Office Assistant; Future Teachers of America; Girls' Athletic Association; National Honor Society.

PATRICIA ROBERT MARSHALL—Girls' Chorus; Mixed Voice Class; Guidance Office Aid; Homeroom Secretary.

DORIS ANN MARTIN—Nurses Aid Club; *The Marshallite*; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' Athletic Association; Future Medics Club; Betty Crocker Award for the Homemaker of Tomorrow.

HELEN PAGE MARTIN—Chinese Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Homeroom Vice-President, Secretary; Future Teachers of America; French Club; *The Statesman*; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Senior Class Prophecy Committee.

STEPHEN HAWLEY MARTIN—Junior Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Varsity Football; Homeroom President; Hi-Y.

MARY SYLVIA MATHEWS—Business Course.



Dorcerie Susan Marsh



Patricia Robert Marshall



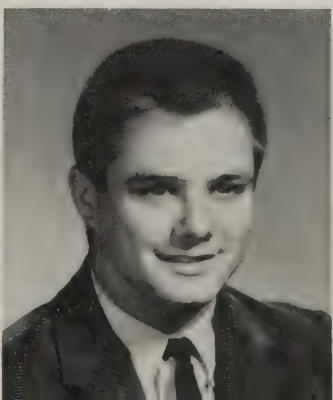
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Helen Page Martin

Stephen Hawley Martin

Mary Sylvia Mathews

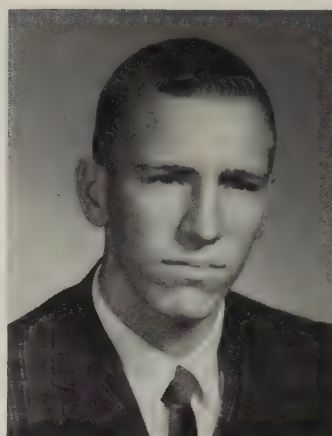




Minnie Elizabeth Meadows



Virginia Constance Melton



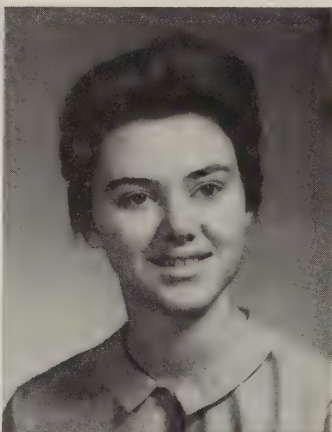
Stephen Charles Merriman



Linda Lee Merritt



Lelia Kay Mickels



Cynthia Ann Montgomery



Sandra Lee Moody



Betty Flippen Moore



Shirley Elizabeth Moore



Nancy Linn Moorefield

Seniors Star in

MINNIE ELIZABETH MEADOWS—Girls' Athletic Association; Y-Teens; Future Business Leaders of America; Vocational Office Training; May Day Court.

VIRGINIA CONSTANCE MELTON—Future Business Leaders of America; French Club; *The Chancellor* Staff.

STEPHEN CHARLES MERRIMAN—Hi-Y; Basketball, Captain; Homeroom Vice-President; Student Cooperative Association Representative.

LINDA LEE MERRITT—Choir; Christian Youth League; *The Statesman*; Girls' Voice Class.

LELIA KAY MICKELS—Distributive Education; Student Cooperative Association Representative; Girls' Athletic Association; Junior Red Cross Representative.

CYNTHIA ANN MONTGOMERY—*The Statesman*, Art Editor; Orchestra; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.

SANDRA LEE MOODY—*Wythe Ledger*, Exchange Editor; Future Medics Club, President, Secretary; *The Chancellor*; Youth Page Representative for the News Leader; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Senior Play, House Committee; Y-Teens, President; School Spirit Commission; Nurse's Office Aid.

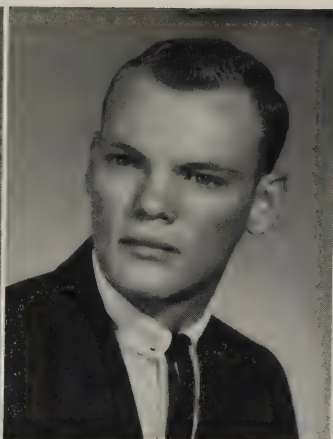
BETTY FLIPPEN MOORE—Girls' Athletic Association.

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH MOORE—Future Business Leaders of America; Basketball.

NANCY LINN MOOREFIELD—*The Jeffersonian*; Varsity Basketball, Softball, Hockey, Captain; Library Staff, Vice-President; Tidewater District Hockey Association, Reserve Team, Captain; All Prep Basketball Tournament Reserve Team; *The Chancellor*, Editor-in-Chief, Circulation Manager; Future Teachers of America; Senior College Committee, Chairman; National Honor Society, Vice-President; Quill and Scroll; Josten Academic Achievement Trophy.



Helen Faye Morgan



Macel Roadolph Morris, Jr.



Laurence Boyce and Spencer Murray enact an exciting scene.

"Cold Harbor, 1864"

HELEN FAYE MORGAN—Business Course.

MACEL ROADOLPH MORRIS, JR.—Varsity Football, Track; Cadet Corps, Company B, Company A; Platoon Cup.

ROSS ANN MORRIS—Company A Sponsor; Junior Red Cross Representative; Cheerleader; Homeroom President; Booster Club; Miller & Rhodes Teen Board Representative; Richmond Junior Miss; Key Club Sweetheart; V.P.I., Miss C. Squadron.

TERESA MARIE MOSS—Christian Youth League; Concert Choir; Hospital Aides Committee; Disaster Team.

JULIUS ARTHUR MUNDY, JR.—Elective Course.

BARBARA HOPKINS MUNSON—*The Chancellor*, Business Staff; Future Business Leaders of America; Choir; Glee Club.

HOWARD SPENCER MURRAY—Key Club, President; Homeroom President; Student Cooperative Association; Varsity Football; Junior Varsity Basketball; Junior Class President; Cadet Corps, Company C.

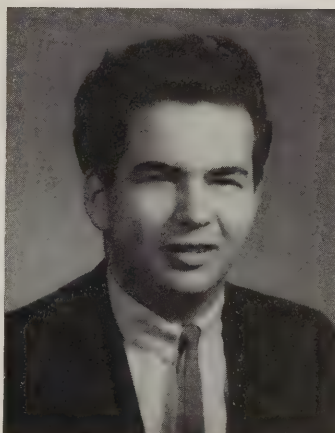
NANCY LYNETTE NELSON—Girls' Athletic Association; Guidance Department Aid.



Ross Ann Morris



Teresa Marie Moss



Julius Arthur Mundy, Jr.



Barbara Hopkins Munson

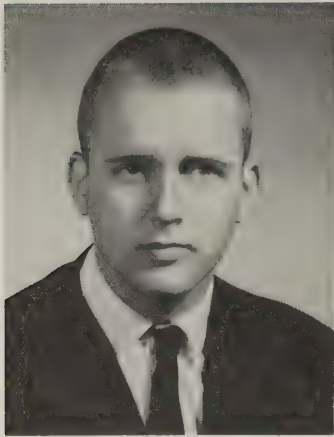


Howard Spencer Murray



Nancy Lynette Nelson

Colleges Accept



Thomas Earl Newman



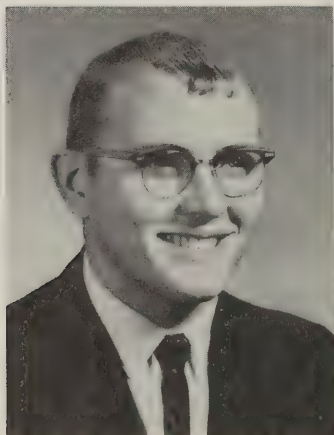
Barbara Elizabeth Nixon



Ruth Ann Nixon



Phyllis Grace Nunnally



Robert Wayne Nunnally



Valeria Catherine O'Con

THOMAS EARL NEWMAN—Elective Course.

BARBARA ELIZABETH NIXON—Concert Choir; Christian Youth League.

RUTH ANN NIXON—Christian Youth League; Choir; Homeroom Vice-President; Girls' Choir.

PHYLLIS GRACE NUNNALLY—Business Course.

ROBERT WAYNE NUNNALLY—Cadet Corps, Recruit Medal; French Club; General Committee; Recruit Honor Court, President, Secretary; Senior Class Play; Homeroom Vice-President; Talent Show.

VALERIA CATHERINE O'CON—Junior Red Cross Representative; Future Business Leaders of America.

ANN MARIE ODELL—Future Business Leaders of America; Christian Youth League; Don Juan Club.

LINDA MAE OLIVER—Junior Red Cross Representative; *The Chancellor*; Homeroom Secretary, Treasurer.

SUSAN ONYSCHUK—Homeroom Secretary; School Spirit Commission; Christian Youth League; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club; Office Aid; *The Chancellor*; Future Business Leaders of America.

JUDITH ANNE OVERSTREET—Nurse's Aid; Future Nurses Club.



Ann Marie Odell



Linda Mae Oliver



Susan Onyschuk



Judith Anne Overstreet

Judy Pollard and
Frankie Liles, 1961



Graduating Seniors

ROBERT CHARLES PAUL—Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

JUDITH YVONNE PAULETTE—School Spirit Commission; *The Chancellor*; Future Teachers of America; Art Club; Quill and Scroll.

WALTER BLAKE PAXTON—*The Chancellor*; House of Representatives; Quill and Scroll.

MICHAEL CHATHAM PAYNE—Senior Class Play, Technical Director, Stage Crew.

CHRISTINA LUELLEN PEDERSEN—Homeroom President; Character Committee; *Wythe Ledger*; Varsity Cheerleader; Library Staff; Company B Sponsor; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll.

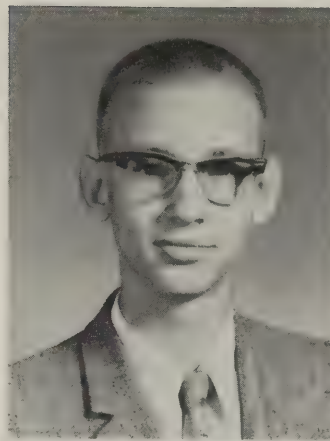
BURIEL WILLARD PERRY, JR.—Future Teachers of America; *The Chancellor*, Layout Editor; Art Club; Student Cooperative Association Representative; Woodman of the World American History Award; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.

JENNIE MARIE PETERSON—Welfare Committee; Homeroom Secretary, Treasurer; Christian Youth League; Library Staff; Future Teachers of America, Historian; Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Publicity Chairman; *The Chancellor*, Senior Class Editor; Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens.

LEONARD ANTON PICHA—Cadet Corps, Company B; Hi-Y.

CAROL HARPER POWELL—Homeroom Treasurer, Vice-President; Nurse's Aid; *The Statesman*, Representative.

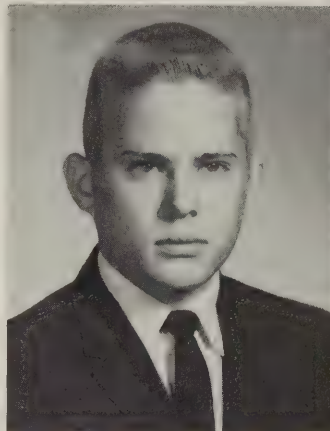
George Wythe graduates, discuss their freshman year at William and Mary with interested Seniors of 1962.



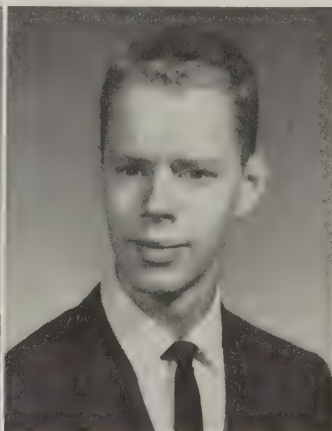
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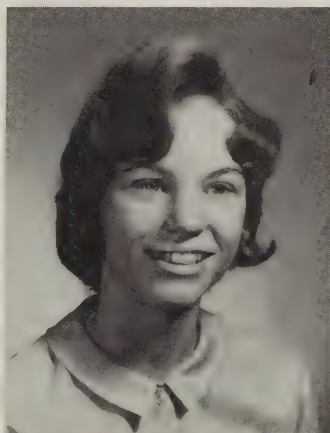
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Walter Blake Paxton



Michael Chatham Payne



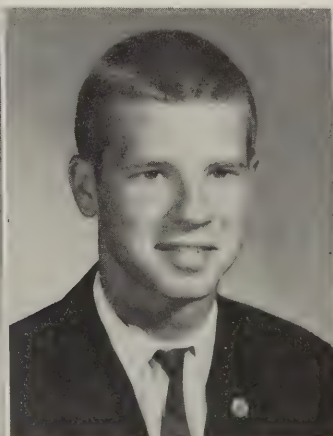
Christina Luellen Pedersen



Buriel Willard Perry, Jr.



Jennie Marie Peterson

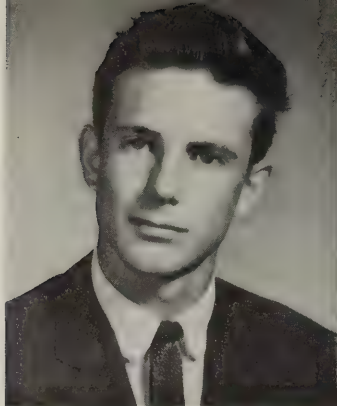


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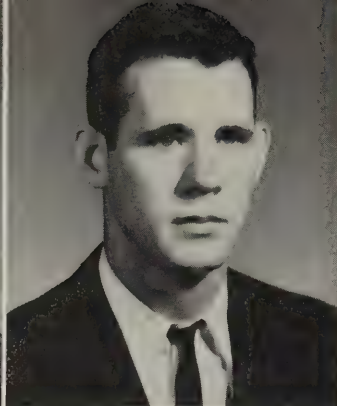


Carol Harper Powell





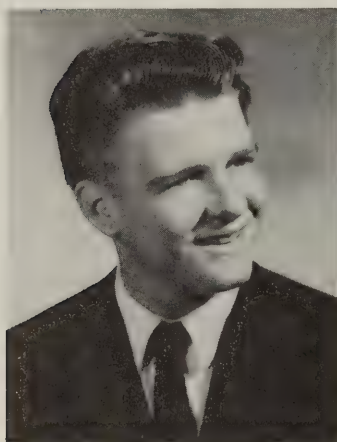
Thomas Wright Powell



Linwood Rogers Pulley

THOMAS WRIGHT POWELL—Elective Course.

LINWOOD ROGERS PULLEY—Library Staff.



Clarence Edward Rager



Carolyn Ann Rawes

CLARENCE EDWARD RAGER—Elective Course.

CAROLYN ANN RAWES—Girls' Basketball, Manager; Distributive Education Club.

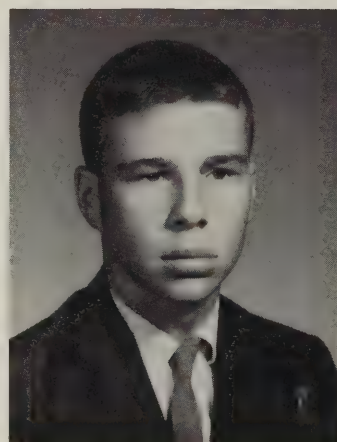
John Keith Chosen Outstanding

EUGENE WILMOT RAWLINGS—*Wythe Ledger*, Photography Editor; National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Certificate of Commendation; Quill and Scroll.

MARTHA ANN RAYBURN—Don Juan Club; Homeroom President; *Wythe Ledger* Representative; Christian Youth League.

EARL HARRIS READE—College Preparatory.

STEVEN HENRY REAMS—Key Club; First Captain Cadet Corps; *Wythe Ledger*; Gold Medal Award.



Eugene Wilmot Rawlings

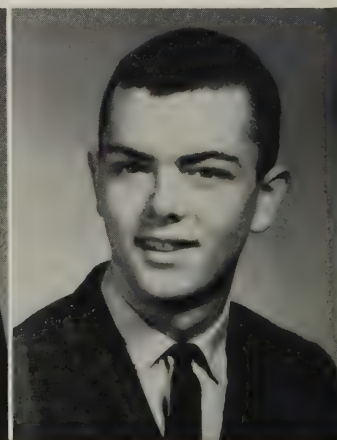


Martha Ann Rayburn

John Keith waves victoriously on his return from Chicago.



Earl Harris Reade



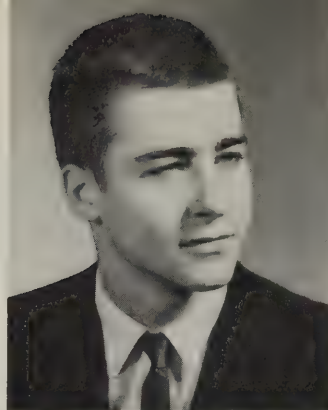
Steven Henry Reams

JERRY MEADOWS REID—College Preparatory Course.

BRUCE CAROLE REYNOLDS—Future Homemakers of America; Y-Teens.

SUSAN GOODMAN RICHARDS—French Club, Secretary.

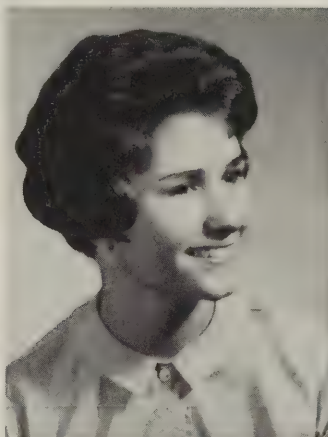
PATRICIA LYNN RICHWINE—Nurse's Aid; Future Medics Club; Girls' Choir; Guidance Aid.



Jerry Meadows Reid



Bruce Carole Reynolds



Susan Goodman Richards



Patricia Lynn Richwine

State DE Student, National Veep



Patricia Faye Roach



Linda Lee Roan

PATRICIA FAYE ROACH—Junior Red Cross Representative; Future Teachers of America; Parent-Teacher-Student Association Representative; Girls' Athletic Association; Don Juan Club; Homeroom President; *The Chancellor*; Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens.

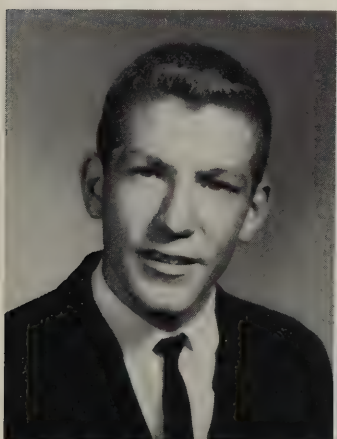
LINDA LEE ROAN—Girls' Athletic Association; Don Juan Club; *Wythe Ledger*, Circulation Manager; Future Business Leaders of America; Library Staff; Thespians; Drama Club; Company A Sponsor; Homeroom President; State F.B.L.A. Public Speaking Award.

WAYNE AUTRY ROBERTSON—Cadet Corps; Junior Red Cross Representative; Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Library Staff; Distributive Education Club.

MARY KATHLEEN ROBERTSON—*Monocle* Representative; Homeroom President; Character Commission.

HERBERT HARRISON ROSS, JR.—Cadet Corps, First Sergeant, Captain B Company.

FRANCES LOUISE ROWE—Girls' Athletic Association; Future Teachers of America.



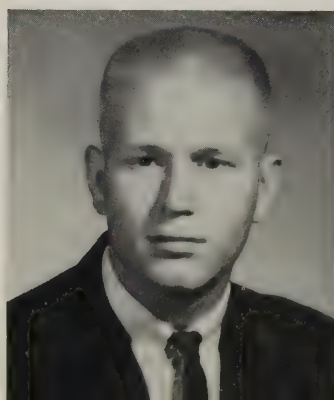
Wayne Autry Robertson



Mary Kathleen Robertson

Herbert Harrison Ross, Jr.

Frances Louise Rowe





Robert Jenson Ryan

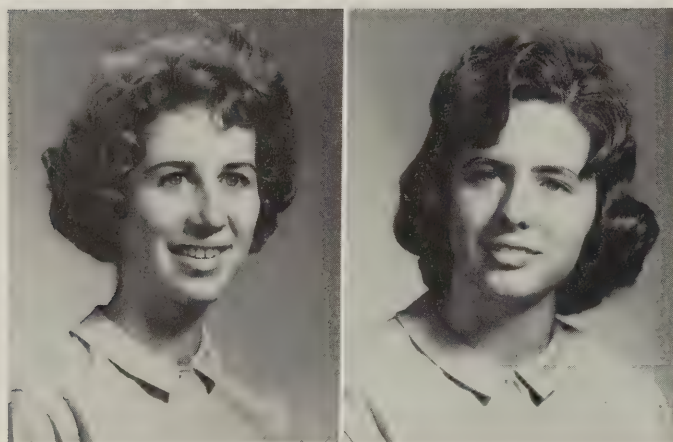
Margaret Joan Sandridge

Gail Lee Searce



Directed by Mr. Cordle, Jack Kibler, an honor science student, skillfully demonstrates an experiment in high

Jack Kibler Wins Honorary Science



Florence Louise Scott

Patricia Curley Shackelford



Sara Louise Shelburne

Frances Ann Shelton

Linda Paige Shook

Carolyn Lee Slagle



ROBERT JENSON RYAN—Elective Course.

MARGARET JOAN SANDRIDGE—Future Medics Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Future Business Leaders of America; Nurse's Aid.

GAIL LEE SCEARCE—Student Cooperative Association Representative; Junior Class Treasurer; Guidance Aid; Varsity Basketball, Baseball; Junior-Senior Prom Committee.

FLORENCE LOUISE SCOTT—Junior Red Cross Representative; Guidance Aid; *The Statesman*, Short Story Editor; Talent Show; Junior-Senior Prom, Committee Head; Senior Class Play; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.

PATRICIA CURLEY SHACKELFORD—Guidance Aid; Parent-Teacher-Student Association Representative, Executive Committee; Publications Representative.

SARA LOUISE SHELburne—Basketball; Junior Red Cross Representative; Homeroom Treasurer; Varsity Cheerleader; *Wythe Ledger*; Dramatics Club; Senior Class Play, Assistant Director.

FRANCES ANN SHELTON—School Spirit Commission; Girls' Athletic Association; Homeroom President; Junior Varsity Cheerleader; Student Cooperative Association Representative; Senior Class Play, Committee; Senior Class Secretary; Future Business Leaders of America, President, Secretary; Dowell J. Howell Leadership Award; NOMA Math Certificate.

LINDA PAIGE SHOOK—Business Course.

CAROLYN LEE SLAGLE—Junior Red Cross Representative; Homeroom President, Vice-President; *Wythe Ledger*, Business Staff; Future Business Leaders of America; Student Cooperative Association.



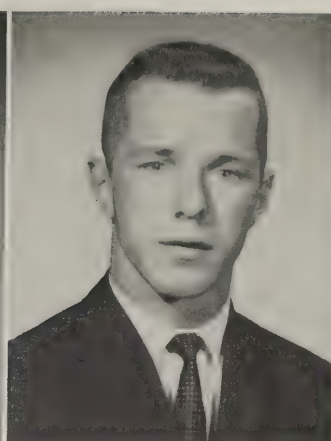
voltage electricity in
physics class.



Lucille Joyce Smiley



Betty Ann Smith



Donald Lee Smith



Gail Lee Smotherman

and Outstanding Athletic Awards

LUCILLE JOYCE SMILEY—Varsity Hockey; *The Chancellor*, Business Staff; Girls' Athletic Association.

BETTY ANN SMITH—Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' Athletic Association.

DONALD LEE SMITH—Elective Course.

GAIL LEE SMOTHERMAN—Homeroom President; Future Business Leaders of America.

DOROTHY FAYE SNELLINGS—Business Course.

RONALD DOUGLAS SOMMERS—College Preparatory Course.

NEWTON JOSEPH SORROW, JR.—Junior Class Vice-President; Key Club; Executive Student Council; Boys' State; Harvard Award; Varsity Baseball; Physics Class of Science Fair, First Place; Public Address System Announcer; Citizenship Award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 2nd Place.

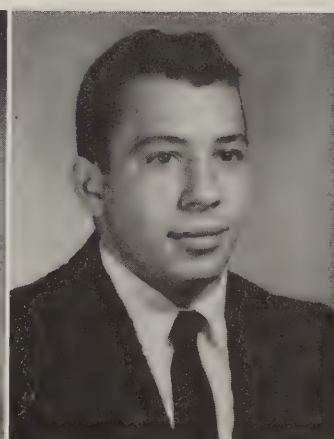
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WILLIAM MARSHALL SPAIN—Elective Course.

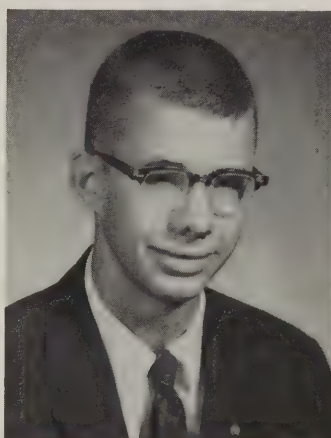
SALLY STOVALL SPENCE—Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers of America; Art Club.



Dorothy Faye Snellings



Ronald Douglas Sommers



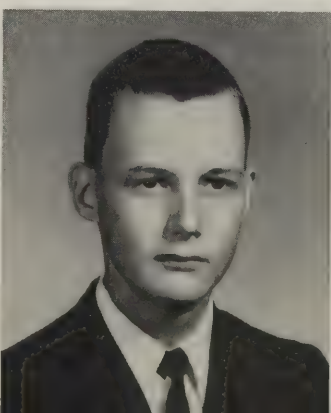
Newton Joseph Sorrow, Jr.



William Thomas Southers, Jr.

William Marshall Spain

Sally Stovall Spence

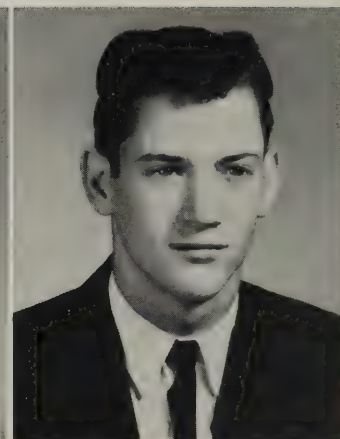




Mrs. Allene Rice smiles as Bill Blackwell shows appreciation.



Rosemary Sprouse



Bobby Gene Stone

Seniors Honor Mrs.

ROSEMARY SPROUSE—Elective Course.

BOBBY GENE STONE—Cadet Corps, Squad Efficiency Cup, Best-All-Round Cup, Platoon Efficiency Cup.

DONALD WAYNE STONE—Key Club; Science Club; Homeroom President; Junior Red Cross Representative; First Place Physics, Science Fair; Student Cooperative Association Representative.

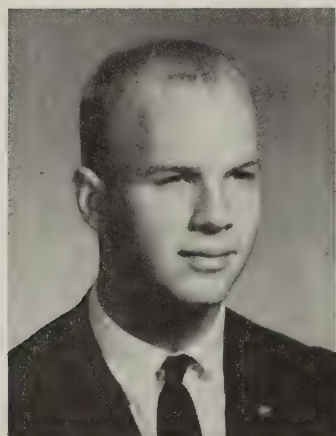
KAREN GAIL SUSSMAN—Business Course.

NELSON LAFAYETTE SUTTON—Football; Track; Junior Red Cross Representative.

THOMAS DAVID TAYLOR—Elective Course.

THOMAS STUART TAYLOR—Art Assistant; Track.

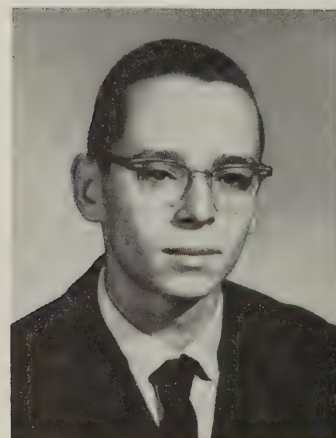
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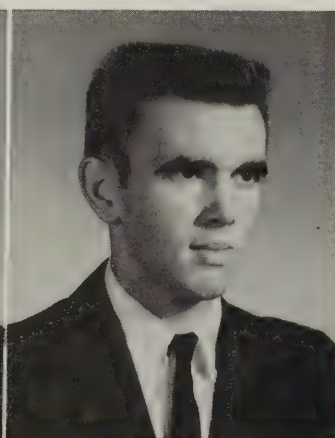
Donald Wayne Stone



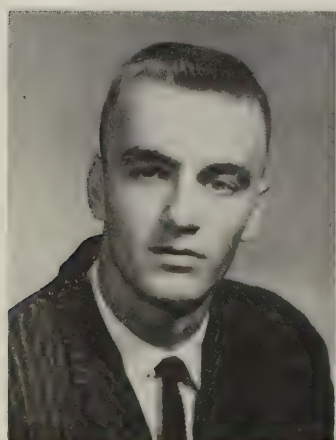
Karen Gail Sussman



Nelson Lafayette Sutton



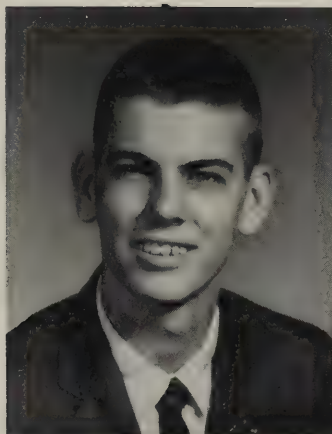
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Thomas Stuart Taylor



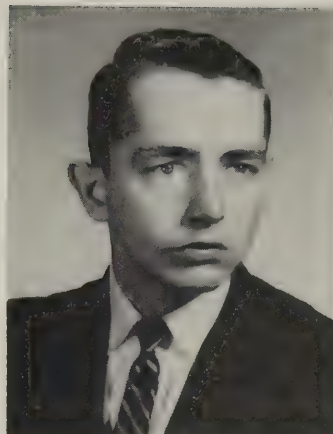
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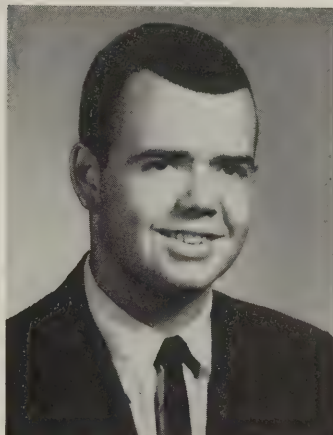
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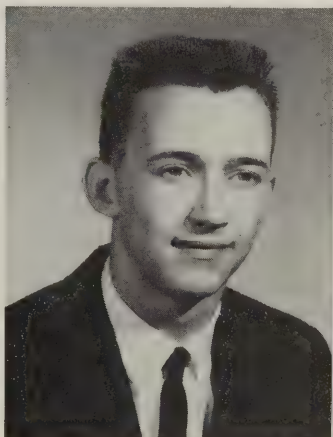
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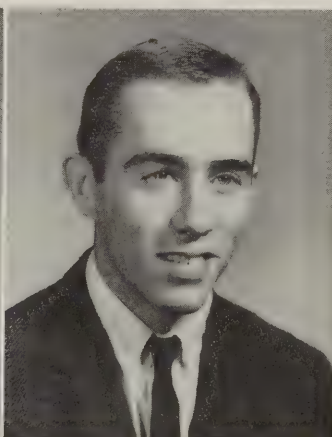
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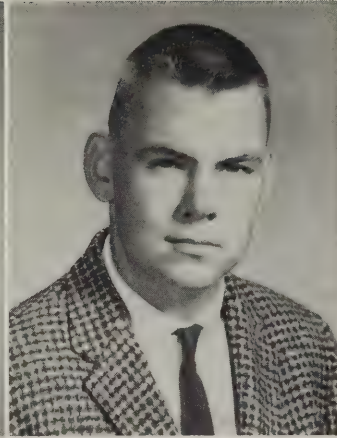


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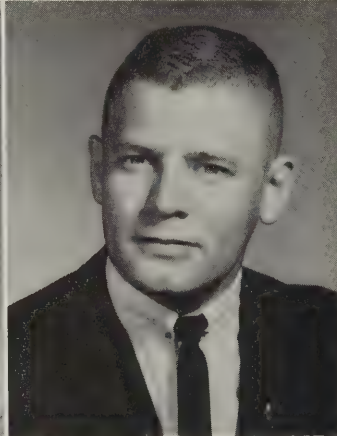
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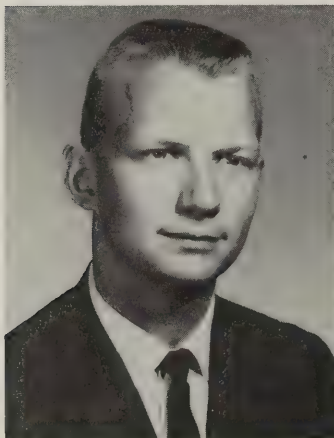
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Joyce Elaine White

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JOYCE ELAINE WHITE—Elective Course.

MARY KATHERINE WILKINS—Tennis, Manager; Softball, Manager; Messenger Committee; *Wythe Ledger*, News Editor; Hockey, Manager.

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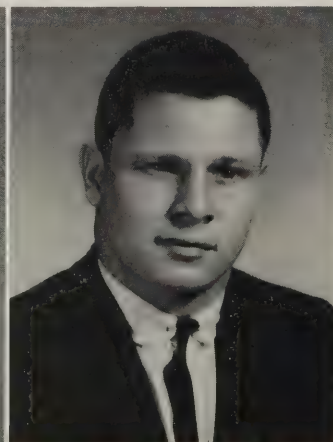
GRANVILLE EDWARD WILLIAMS—School Spirit Commission; Homeroom President.



Mary Katherine Wilkins



Carolyn Ray Williams



Granville Edward Williams

Judy Loehr and Dot Brewer manage to eat and smile at the same time during the senior class picnic held



Terminate Year

SANDRA LEE WILLIAMS—Pep Club; *Wythe Ledger*; Student Cooperative Association Representative; Quill and Scroll; Junior Red Cross Representative; Future Teachers of America.

MARY DABNEY WILSON—Library Staff; *The Statesman*, Publicity Editor; Publications Representative; Student Cooperative Association Representative.

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MARTHA PAGE WOODS—School Spirit Commission; Future Business Leaders of America; Senior Class Play Committee.

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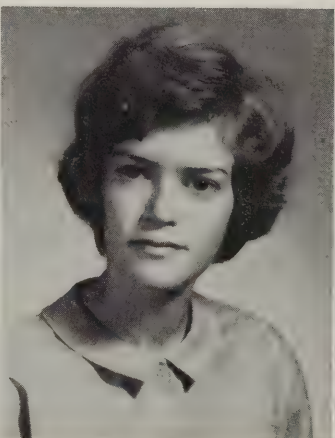
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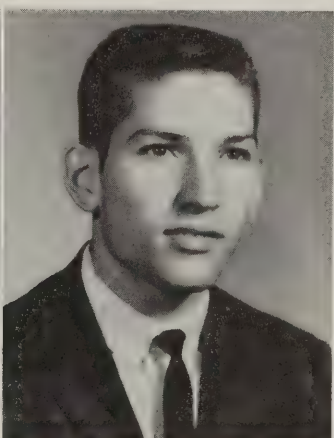
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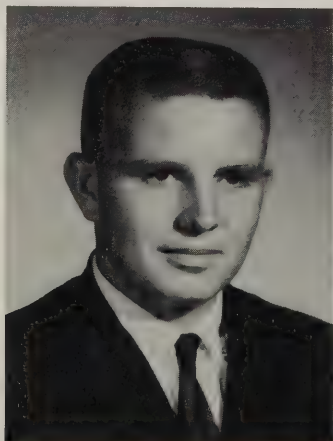


Winifred Lee Woodson



Curtis Wright

after practice for graduation at Byrd Park.



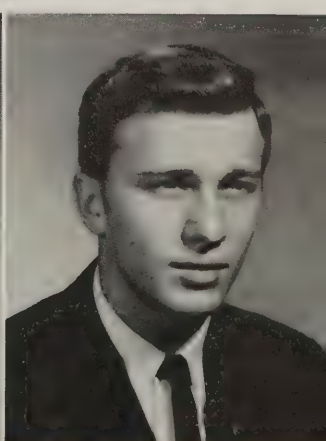
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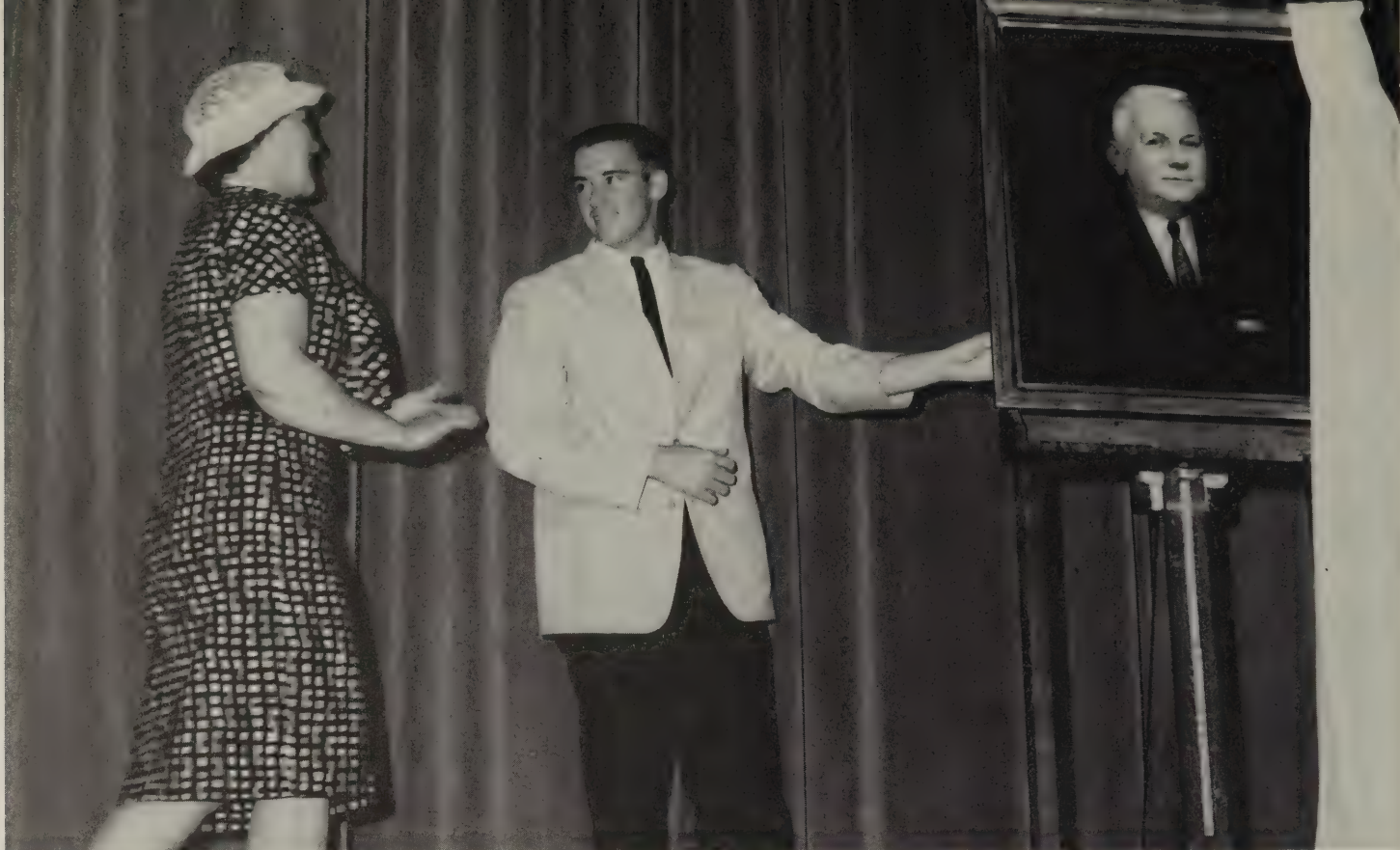
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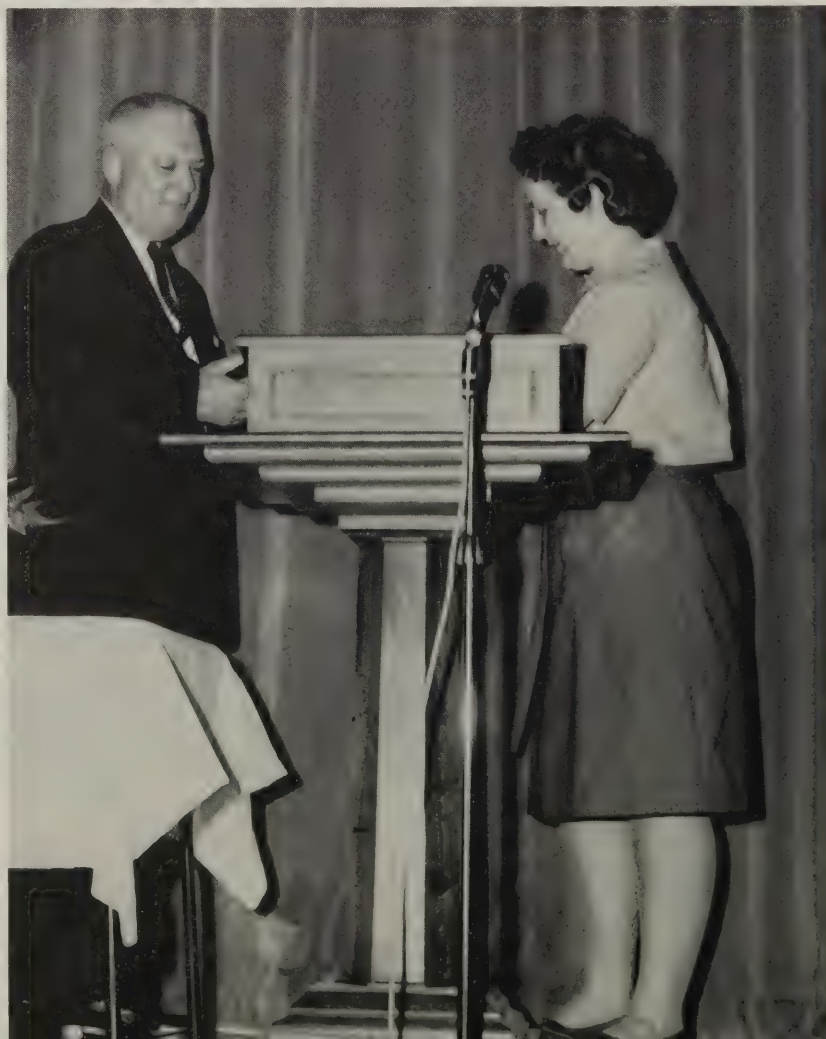
Unveiling a large portrait of Oscar W. Fary, William Blackwell presents the senior class gift to Mrs. Lee of the school board.

Cox, Moorefield, Boyce Win Top Honors;



Previously awarded the Good Citizenship Medal, Diane Cox is presented a gavel as SCA president.

Carolyn Adams, who also won the Oratorical Award, receives the American Legion Medal for courage, companionship, character, service, and scholarship.





Seniors prepare to make their entrance for baccalaureate services.

Participants at Baccalaureate were Rev. MacKenzie, Rev. Kibler, Billy Blackwell, Rev. Moss, and Rev. Boyce.



Rev. MacKenzie Speaks at Baccalaureate

Seniors stepped into their last and most exciting week as the Senior Awards Assembly and practice for baccalaureate services began. The entrancement of the awarding of honors, the presentation of the special Senior production, "Genesis of Tradition," and the sermon by Reverend Ross MacKenzie on the development of unused talents recalled the memories of the past and presented the future.

Although most students work and their reward is only within themselves, many seniors received public acclaim for their achievements. Diane Cox received the Good Citizenship Medal and Nancy Moorefield and

Lawrence Boyce received the Academic Achievement Trophies. Scholarships to the University of Richmond were awarded to William Blackwell, Charles Macfarlane, Jacqueline Davis, and Mabel Bailey. Charles Macfarlane and Carolyn Adams were presented American Legion Medals. Carolyn Adams also received the Oratorical Award. Ruth Lackey was awarded the Pan Hellenic Bracelet. Receiving the Superior Cadet Ribbon was James Byork. William Blackwell and Mabel Bailey won awards in American history and Judy Marmion in current events. The Honorary Science Award went to Jack Kibler. Anne Martin won the Betty Crocker Award.

Seniors listen to Reverend MacKenzie as he speaks on latent talents using the title, "The Quick Brown Fox jumped Over the Lazy Dog."





Mr. Fary, Mr. Setien, and Mr. Schneider give instructions concerning processional, recessional, and seating arrangements for graduation

in the amphitheatre at Dogwood Dell, while seniors (bottom) listen, awaiting the actual commencement exercises.

Seniors Spend Last Momentous

A "dozen" happy seniors relax after graduation rehearsal and enjoy box lunches at the Senior picnic in Byrd Park.



Believing that "practice makes perfect," the graduates of 1962 practiced and practiced during the last week of school. Rehearsals were held for baccalaureate and commencement rain or sunshine.

The first rehearsal was for baccalaureate services. As seniors marched down the aisles of the auditorium, the first realizations that graduation was near dawned. On the morning of June 4, the graduating class reported to Dogwood Dell to practice for the big event—graduation exercises. With noon-time, came the box lunches and a fun-filled picnic. Due to a cloudy three-day weather forecast, a third rehearsal was held in the auditorium.

The perfect lines of graduation during the exercises attest to the value of perfection achieved through practice.



Joining Miss Bobbit, Miss Fowlkes, and Miss Nickols, Senior Class Sponsor Mrs. Rice, takes in conversation as well as chicken at the Senior picnic.



Norman Cox leads other seniors in a toast to a sunny graduation and future.



Rick Hamlet's and Steve Martin's interruption does not interfere with the food and conversation.

Days in Practice and at Picnic

Three's a crowd? Jane and Tubby, Laurence and Anne, Joe and Nancy, and Kathy and Billy don't think so as they enjoy food and fellowship.



Seniors Rehearse at Dogwood

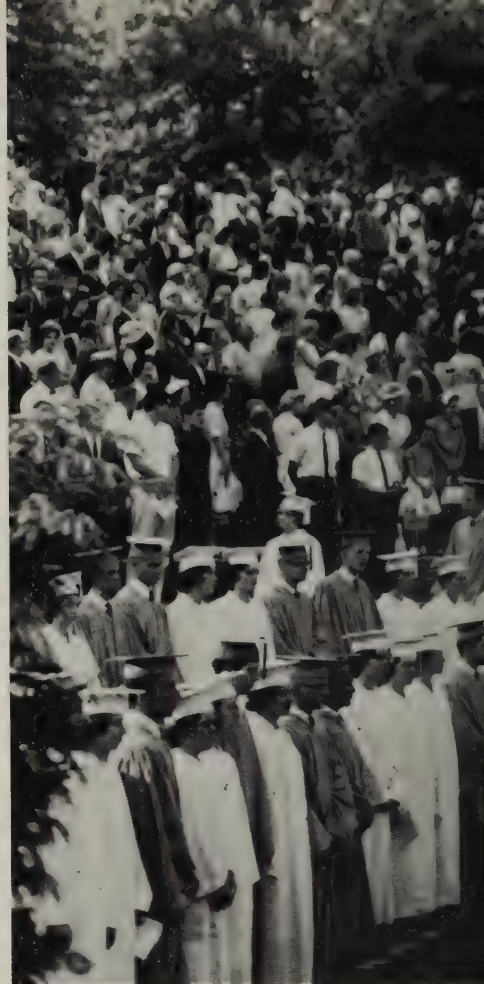


Dell, Anticipating 1962 Graduation





The excitement and expectation of the preceding weeks reaches a peak as graduates await the start of "Pomp and Circumstance" before entering Dogwood Dell and commencement.



Graduation Terminates Exciting



Robed in dark gowns, the dignitaries, led by Mr. Fary, proceed into the amphitheater to take their places on the stage.

As the hour of six o'clock on the evening of June 6 drew near, graduates experienced mixed emotions—relief and tension. The excitement of commencement brought anxieties, but one problem was erased—it wasn't going to rain.

After the graduating class had proceeded into the beautiful amphitheater at Dogwood Dell, the voices of the concert choir swelled in the open air. Billy Blackwell, class president, introduced guests and the three outstanding seniors who would speak on the past, present, and future.

Lawrence Boyce related "A Journey From The Past" to the audience. As he recalled the progress through the years in man's search for knowledge, he presented the need for our progress in the future. Diane Cox discussed "A Gateway Into The Future" telling her fellow graduates the responsibility they had in uniting the world. "The World of Tomorrow" was presented by Jay Holdren who urged graduates to make good decisions now for their position in the world of tomorrow.

As they walked up the aisles of Dogwood Dell to the strains of the recessional, "You'll Never Walk Alone," the graduates had been inspired to walk into a greater world of their making.



After hard work, practice and much tension 285 deserving seniors donned in cap and gown file into Dogwood Dell to receive diplomas and a challenge for the future.

Senior Week and Eventful Year

One of the three graduation speakers, Diane Cox, addresses the audience on her topic "A Gateway Into the Future."



It's all over. Senior chatter as they gather for the last time to return caps and gowns and receive their report cards.

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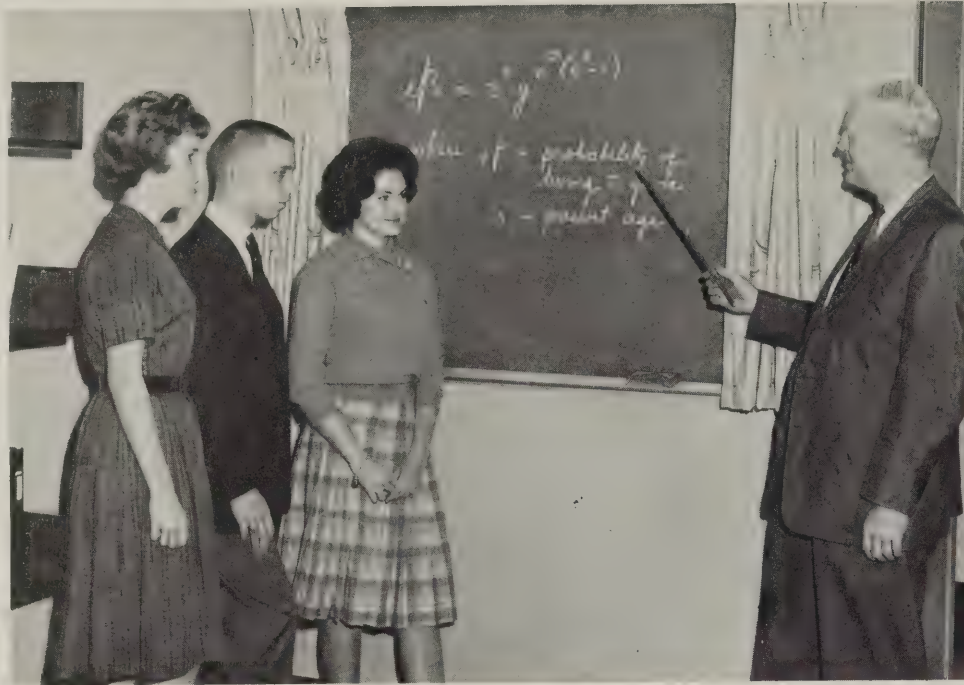


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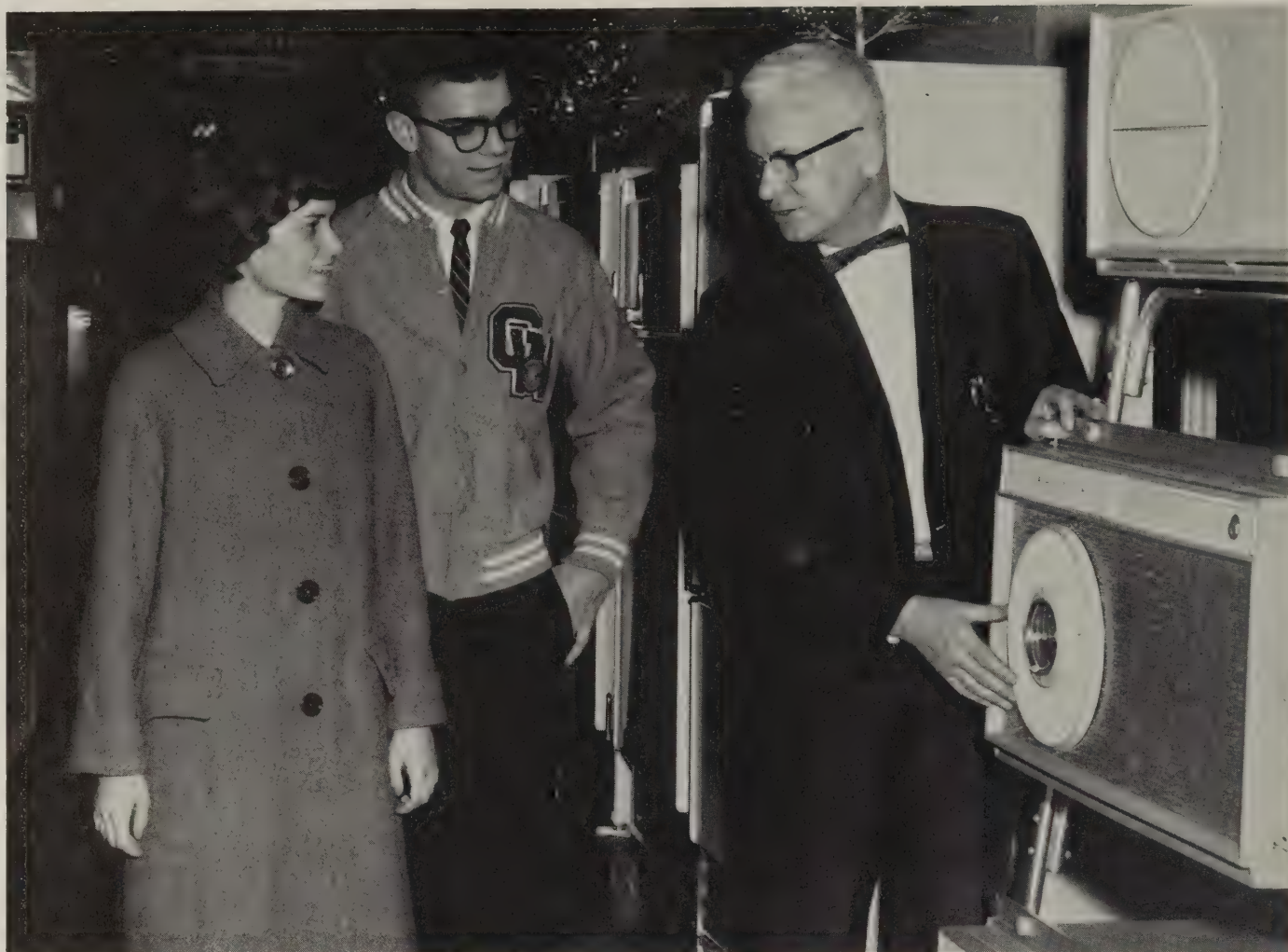
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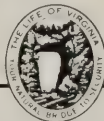


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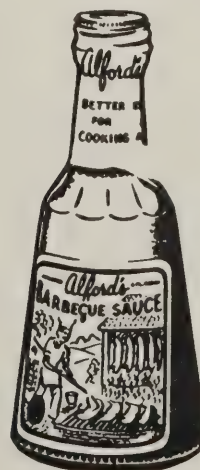
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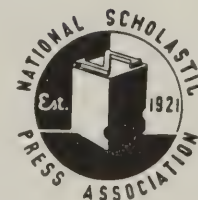
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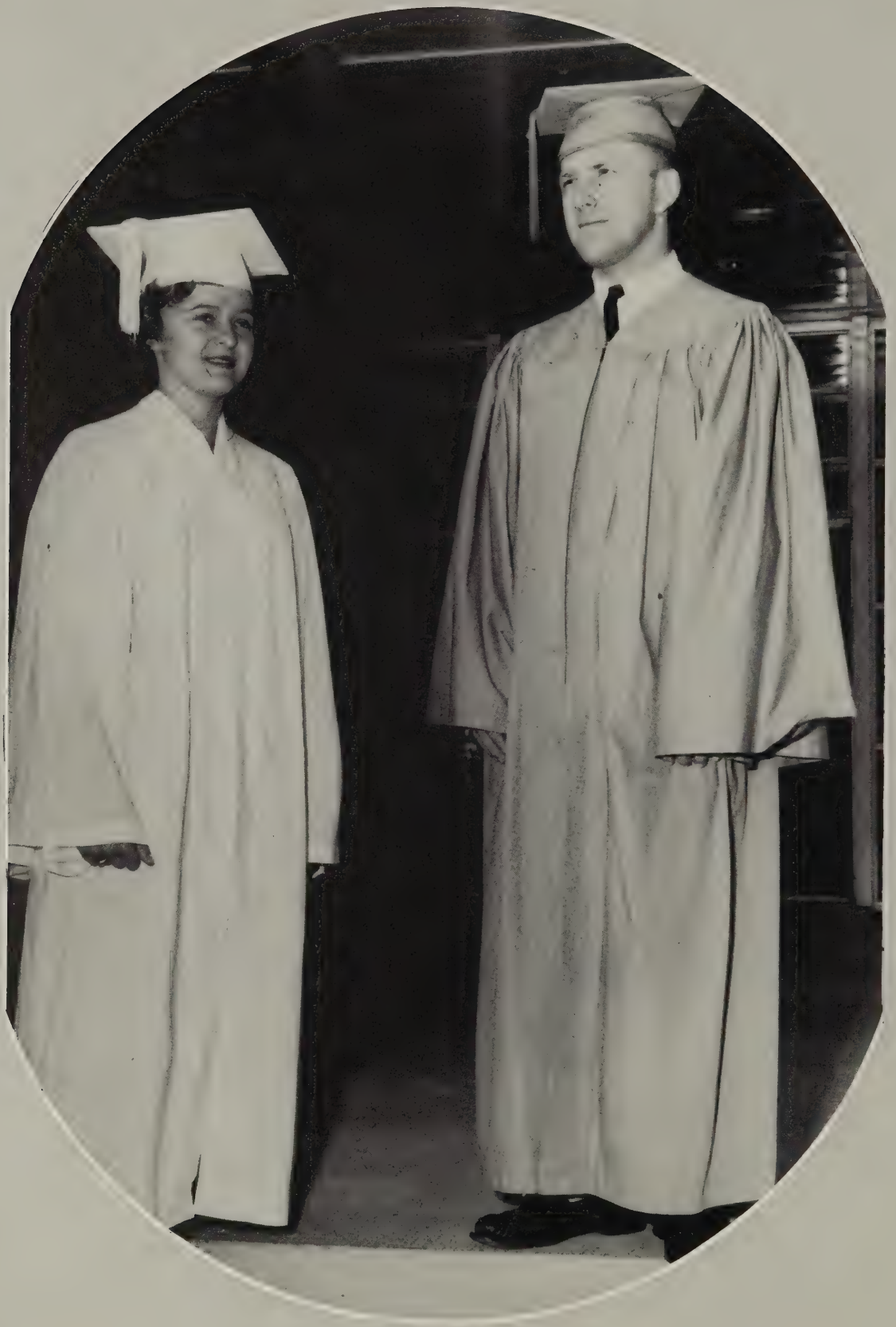
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